The South's Standard Newspaper

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

City and Suburban Circulation Largest of Any Sunday Newspaper in Atlanta

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VOL. LXV., No. 202.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1933.

Capital Leaders Predict

More United Front as

Result of Meeting With

Possibility of Averting

REVENUE PROBLEMS

UPPERMOST TOPIC

Group To Lay Before

Leader Needs of Treas-

ury and Plans for Agri-

By CECIL B. DICKSON.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(A)-

D scussion of an extra assembly of

the new congress and the legislative

program for the emainder of this

agenda for the conference to which

Fresident elect Roosevelt has called

cultural Relief.

Special Term.

ROOSEVELT TAKES CHARGE OF PARTY PROGRAM; CALLS LEADERS TO DISCUSS TAXES, ECONOMY

FORMER ATLANTAN BOYKIN FILES SUIT

M. H. Dernell, Cafe Operator, Shot Through Abdomen by B. R. Miller, Owner of Service Station, in Boulevard House

HUSBAND IS HELD UNDER \$1,000 BOND

"Warned Dernell To Stay Away From House," Miller. Late Fight Manager's Brother, Says.

M. H. Dernell, restaurant operator living at 110 Druid circle, N. E., was shot and probably fatally wound

of the restaurant on Delta place, near the Georgia railroad roundhouse, said that she knew of the affair but intended to stick by him to the last.

Mrs. Dernell explained that she and her husband had separated more than a year ago because of his affair with Mrs. Miller, but had become reconciled about seven months ago on Dernell's promise not to see Mrs. Miller any more.

"This may teach him a lesson."

Mrs. Dernell said. "I intend to stand by him through everything. I love him still." She added that she knew the Millers casually and had entertained both in her home.

aster, were admitted Saturday.

At the close of business Saturday, appeared that the city will end the year with a cash deficit of about \$2.000,000, backed, however, by about \$2.000,000, backed however, by about \$2.000,000 hacked however, by about \$2.000

In Other Pages

Page of Foreign News—
Section A—Page 6
News of Georgia—Section A—Page 8
Sports...Section A—Pages 9, 10, 11
Financial—Section A—

Society—
Section B—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7
Want Ads—Section C—Pages 1, 2, 3
Editorial Features—
Section C—Pages 4, 5

Movies, Theaters—
Section C—Pages 6, 7
Radio Programs. Section C—Page 8
Real Estate Review—
Section C—Page 8

Year's Review of All Trading On the Exchanges

Every stock and bond listed on the three New York boards, their yearly highs, lows, net changes and the number of transactions.

This information in this issue in Pages 12, 13, 14, 15, 16-A.

Curley May Retire

Before Close of Term BOSTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Mayor James M. Curley, of Boston, indicate, to the city council today that he did not anticipate finishing his complete term as mayor of Boston. His statement was made at the last meeting of the council for the year. The mayor told the council that

The mayor told the council that on Tuesday, when it convened for 1933, he would appear before it to outline his views of conditions, and said he trusted the council would give the same support to him or his successor in 1933 that he had received from the city council during the past three years. The mayor's present term ordinarily would expire in January, 1934.

The mayor did not elaborate on his statement.

1933 Receipts To Fall \$1-

("Bert") Miller aproprietor of a Buckhead service station, when Miller found Dernell with Mrs. Miller in the Miller apartment at 431 Boulevard, according to police reports.

Dernell, with a bullet wound through the abdomen, walked into Grady hospital after the shooting and asked that something be done for him. He said that he had been shot accidentally. An emergency operation was performed but little hope was held for his recovery.

Detectives, not satisfied with Dernell's story, began an investigation and drew from Miller the admission that he shot the restaurant operator because the latter ignored his warnings to cease his attentions to Miller's wife.

"I told him," Miller was quoted by state of the service station, when Miller for the restaurant operator those of 1932, the 1933 municipal government will be reorganized Monday and the shot the restaurant operator fronted the administration and leaders said heroic measures would be necessary to prevent financial disnater.

The new government will be or-specified to the last five weeks. Only one occasion since the system was started has it been dealt such a blow in a single stretch of weather."

Captain Barnett said that enormous damage has been done to Georgia's highway system by weather conditions of the last five weeks. Only one occasion since the system was started has it been dealt such a blow in a single stretch of weather."

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Captain Barnett said that "enormous damage has been done to Georgia's high way system by weather conditions of the last five weeks. Only one occasion since the system was started has it been dealt such a blow in a single stretch of weather."

Captain Barnett said that "e

Although a blanket salary donation of the first the to his wife for the last 18 months

Although a blanket salary donation of 20 per cent probably will be demanded to prevent a deficit, it is pointed out by Councilman James L. Wells, retiring chairman of the fitness to his wife for the last 18 months

It a written statement made to Detective Taylor, Miller said that the superstance of the salor tion to his wife for the last 18 months and in it he gare details of the skooting.

Going to his home earlier than his offered from the found the front door latched from the lasted door then and after ringing twice back door then and after ringing twice back door then and after ringing twice back door then and after ringing twice the hack door then and after ringing twice back door then and after ringing twice the hack door then and after ringing twice back door then and after ringing twice the hack door the and twice the hack door the and after ringing twice the half of the and the proposed of the and the proposed of the pro

Chambers Report Supported.

Key will call on council to adopt reports of W. Evans Chambers, survey expert, to save about \$100,000 a year in the fire department, and anyear in the fire department and anyear in the fire department and anyear in the fire department and anyear in the first month was the third fire fire fire for the first month. other \$60,000 in the police division. He will cite the inability of the tax-payers in these times of financial stress to meet the demands of government and will recommend further the largest December rainfall was 12.94

The last month was the third was the third was the third was tress to meet the demands of government and will recommend further the largest December rainfall was 12.94

Old Gloomy Year 'Folds Up'

Barnett Says Enormous Damage Done; General Overhauling Needed. High Waters Subsiding.

General overhauling of the entire state highway system will begin as lowing one of the most devastating periods the roads of the state have ever experienced. Captain J. W. Barnett, chairman of the highway board, announced Saturday. Although today will be fair, with colder temperatures no definite promise of future good weather can be made. United States Meteorologist George W. Mindling

000,000 Under '32 Total. subside in the upper reaches of southeastern rivers, but flood crests passing Another Cut for City downstream forced 400 families from

migs to cease als attentions to affect wife.

"I told him," Miller was quoted by Detectives D. L. Taylor and B. W. Martin as saying "that the next time I found him in my apartment I intended to put a stop to it once and for all. I told him I meant business."

At the bedside of her husband Saturday, assists her husband in the operation of the restaurant on Delta place, near the Georgia railroad roundhouse, said that she knew of the affair but in the said that the city will end that she knew of the affair but in the said that the city will end the cash deficit of about The Chattahoochee is going down.

The new government will be or all Although it is impossible to estimate the expenditure needed to restore the roads to their former condition. Captain Barnett said that "it is safe to say that a very large sum will be required for this purpose."

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Fufala, Ala., and 34 feet for Alaga, Ala., by January 4 are predicted.
Gorged with the tribute of its swollen branches, the Mississippi is rising and promises a new flood problem. It has passed the 20-foot stage at Memphis and is expected to reach flood stage of 35 feet this week, inundating lowlands. Most of the valuable lands are protected by levees. Heavy rains in the Tennessee and Ohio river watersheds give the Mississippi the impetus needed for an overflow; upland rivers have stopped rising and freezing weather will help put an end to rises near the headwaters, it was said.

Continued in Page 4, Column 7. Continued in Page 4, Column 2. New Year Story of 25 Years Ago

New Year Story of 25 Years Ago

Resurrects Hope for Better Times

Tenty-fire years ago on the frontpage The Constitution to did a story
of Atlants and the world wiping eyes
of the same conditions prexain
Today The Constitution tells the same
and the world wiping eyes
and the same conditions prexain
Today The Constitution tells the same
been physically, as well as mentally,
the same vigor that brought success
it is faithers. A new way and a
new steel have come for
year 1033 in here. "Happy New
Year." folks wish each other—this
were presented from Atlants.

As the decket before an experiment of the stream of the world wiping eyes
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to present the same and the same year of 1932, the same the property of the sa

Donaldson Stresses Urgency for Immediate Start on Sanitary Work in City, at Low Cost.

From the several reports of the onstruction and other departments. t was indicated Saturday that the \$50,000 which Chief Clarke Donald son and William A. Hansell, assist ant chief of construction, will ask for mmediate start on a sewer improvement program, will be the only ma

jor improvement insisted on in 1933. Donaldson Saturday said this wor must be begun immediately and that all other requests must be made sec ondary considerations. "I shall ask council to provide the

\$50,000 fund and insist that it be made available at once," Donaldson said. "Atlanta can construct about seven miles of trunk sewers from this allocation, the cheapest it ever can e done. It never can be more needed. I shall, however, call attention of the council to the condition of the 90-foot Peters street viaduct

rns, a drop of \$11,469 over the preous year.

banking and financial statistics, said
the report, "it is patent that the course
ence were made public today by Representative Rainey, of Illinois, the
failure of the

speeches. In his answer, Boykin denies any recollection of any such letter and properly. It is understood to have been written by and charges that McRae has refused from the fine and charges that McRae has refused from the fine of how home. Saturday morning and his wife was arrested a snort while later in the home of her mother, a few blocks from their house. Police say she has admitted the shooting say she has admitted the shooting say she has admitted the shooting and minimize that McRae was arrested and indicted for bribery in Florida, but that he restant is on the Altaham a river say she has admitted the shooting and meaning only."

The cross bill is in six counts and she headquarters here since the World War. He was a national bank examiner in the office of Kills II. Robb, of Atlanta, she in anional bank examiner of this district. He had been stationed in Page 4. Column 1.

Old Gloomy Year Folds Up'

As 1933 Makes Bow to World

specifical that a such a strength of the shoot of the state is one was recorded to the board of the contribute and count. Boykin charging that McRae has refused to allow him to see the letter purported to the solo allow him to see the letter purported to the state is on the Altaham river. It has 6.500 acres and is alive with deer, quall, duck and other game. The estate is on the Altaham river and adjoins the estates of Henry Ford. Howard Coffin and the Drexel fand the same second by the metal meaning only.

The cross bill is in six counts and solo and the same second to the state of the same second to the finest hunting grounds in

John Garner Resolves To Do Best for U.S.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(AP) Speaker Garner's New Year's reso-"I hope to do the best I can for the government and for myself at

"I believe one can make resolutions in July as well as in January." he added. As for a New Year's Eve cele-

all times with the powers given

"I hope to be in bed, fast asleep,

by 12 o'clock.'

BANKING SYSTEM

Financial Interests Are Assailed for Not Providing Credit in Needed Quantities.

By J. R. BRACKETT.

NEW YORK. Dec. 31 .- (AP) - The depression has been deepened by the failure of the banking system at large to provide adequate credit to busi ness, concludes the national industrial

the 90-foot Peters street viaduct which must be replaced in the near future. It is 30 years old and because of the erosion and the type of construction will soon become a real hazard.

Other Projects.

"Luckie and Courtland streets also should be finished and work already begun on Techwood drive also should be completed, but to my mind nothing is so important just now as a start on the sewer program."

The report of J. Henson Tatum, which will be filed Monday with council, shows that \$475,681.24 was collected in 1932 from business licenses during the year, a decline of \$56,436.50 over 1931, and that \$135,.691.50 was collected in insurance returns, a drop of \$11,469 over the previous year.

Probably the most interesting of the construction department reports is

bave encountered in enacting the program outlined at his conference with them in November.

By Rosevelt's steeping into the national picture at this time, it is believed by his followers on Capitol Hill that a more united front will result and that it still may be possible to avert or postpone an extra session.

The date and place of the conference were made public today by Representative Reiner of Illingis, the

SLANINNASHULLE

AGANST M'RAE

Clyde Evans, U. S. Bank
Examiner, Shot Dead;
Young Wife Held.

Solicitor, in Cross Bill,
Asks \$300,000 Damages
Young Wife Held.

Solicitor-General John A. Boykin
Examiner with headquarters here, was
dent of Atlanta, and a national bank
for Alleged Libel.

Solicitor, in Cross Bill,
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The Weather FAIR AND COLDER

Washington-Forecast: Georgia: Fair, colder in east por-tion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy. Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

Local Weather Report.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature

7 a.m. N'n 7 p.m.
Dry temperature ... 57 40 33
Wet bulb 55 37 31
Relative humidity . 88 78 78

Reports of Weather	Bureau	ı Sta	tions.
STATIONS AND STATE OF	Temper	ature	Rain 12 hrs
AND STATE OF WEATHER	17 pm.	High	ina.
Atlanta, cloudy	23 1	63	T.
Augusta, clear	44 1	AR	.01
Birmingham, pt. eldy.		40	T.
Boston, cloudy		64	T.
Buffalo, snow		34	.02
Charleston, clear		70	.01
Chicago, clear		20	.00
Denver, pt. cldy	40	48	.00
Des Moines, clear		24	-00
Galveston, clear	48	52	.00
Hatterss, cloudy	62	12	02
Havre, cloudy	38 1	42	00
Jacksonville, pt. cloudy	54	T2	62
Kansas City, clear	82	32	. ,00
Memphis, clear	30	34	.00
Miami, clear	72	60	T.
Mobile, clear		32	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	36	50	- 00
New Orleans, clear	46	32	.00
New York, cloudy	40	60	. 61
North Platte, clear	36	42	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	76	42	.00
Phoenix, clear	58	62	-00
Pittsburgh, snow	22	36	.04
Raleigh, cloudy	48	70.	T.
San Francisco, cloudy .	48	54	.90
us Lonia, clear	24 24	28	-00
Salt Lake City, cloudy.	32	32	.08
Savagnah, cloudy	4000000	72	Tes
Tampa, cloudy	60	78	.12
Toledo, clear		22	1.

Answer to Defense Counsel and Jurist Filed as Governor Ends New York Tenure.

By WALTER T. BROWN.
ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(P)—
President-elect Roosevelt, retiring today as governor of New York, fired a parting shot at those who adversely criticized his handling of the hearing which preceded the resignation of for-mer Mayor Walker, of New York

Mr. Roosevelt's reply to defense counsel and Supreme Court Justice Ellis J. Staley, a republican jurist, was written into a memorandum filed with Attorney-General John J. Bennett Jr. Mr. Roosevelt used 44 pagento answer John J. Curtin, Walker attorney, and Justice Staley, whom Walker's counsel had petitioned to halt the gubernatorial proceedings.

The Walker hearing, which began

The Walker hearing, which began early in August and ended in September with the mayor's resignation, became an issue of the presidential campaign, particularly in sections favorable and unfavorable to Tammany [Fe1]

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope

Mr. Roosevelt expressed the hope that his commentary on the Walker hearing would establish a precedent for future executives should they be called upon to hear charges against public officials.

Says Claim Wrong.

Answering Walker's contention that the state's chief executive could not judge acts of a prior term, Mr. Roosevelt declared the claim "not only wrong in principle but based upon an assumption too violent to afford it any support."

'It is unthinkable that a community

Mr. Roosevelt spent a short time of his last day in office at the capitol, approving a minor appointment, returning citizenship rights to 50 paroled

prisoners, commuting seven sentences and bidding good-bye to state workers. "I'm leaving Herbert (Governor-elect Lehman) a few pencils, a pen and half a box of safety matches." Mr. Roosevelt remarked at the last press conference in the executive office. Then smiling and whispering behind his hand, he added, "Don't mention some of the other things." The governor peterred to state problems which go over until the Lehman administration.

Hosts at Dinner.

administration.

Hosts at Dinner.

Tonight the governor and Mrs.
Roosevelt gave a dinner for the members of the Roosevelt state cabinet, several of whom have been mentioned as possible federal appointees when Roosevelt becomes president. Mr. Lehman, because of the death of his sister in New York, could not attend and the original list of 50 guests was reduced by illness to 36. A visit to the inaugural ball preceded the governor's departure by motor for his Hyde Park home.

had driven a wedge between "Al" and "Frank," long political allies.
Until January 18 Mr. Roosevelt will divide his time between Hyde Park and New York city. On that date he will go to Warm Springs. Ga., returning from the south about the middle of February to attend the inner circle dinner of city hall reporters in New York on February 18 and the correspondents' association dinner in Albany on February 16. During his southern stay Mr. Roosevelt will go for a fishing and yacht trip in southern waters.

Dairyme of Nebraska Can't Give Milk Away

Can't (rite Muk Away
Lincoln, ieb., De: 31.—47)
With a milk strike declared, Lincoln prod 'earned today they
cannot' their milk away
unless the rize it.
Five han members of the
Lincoln Non-Stock Co-operative
Milk Producers' Association, demanding contracts and higher
prices, oted to sell no milk to local distributors at present rates
after today. To supply Lincoln
consumers they planned free milk
stations.

after today. To supply Lineon consumers they planned free milk stations.

Then Cit's Attorney Max Kier announced discribution of unpasteurized milk was illegal under a health ordinance, and subject to \$100 fine. Producers led by J. L. White had thought this ordinance would not apply to free unilk. They have no pasteurization plant.

JOHN A. MASSENGALE PASSES AT AGE OF 28

Warrenton family, died Saturday afternoon at a private hospital. He was

Mr. Massengale, born in Warrenon, came to Atlanta nine years ago, and was connected with the First Na tional Company, a subsidiary of the First National Bank of Atlanta, for several years. Leaving that com-pany, he went with the newly organ-ized stock and bond firm of Clement

quences of the re-election of an officer who has been guilty of gross acts of malfeasance in a prior term," he said "where the electorate did not have full and detailed knowledge of the acts at the time of re-election."

Mr. Roosevelt spent a short time of his last day in office at the capitol, approving a minor appointment, returning citizenship rights to 50 paroled prisoners, commuting seven sentences and bidding good-bye to state workers.

Mr. Massengale was siezed with our celled. Pre Learn ready mans a sister, Mrs. Mamye Pattillo, of Warrenton. Mrs. Massengale was Miss Margaret Bostwick, of Atlanta, prior to their marriage three years ago.

Mr. Massengale was siezed with our celled. Pre Learn ready mans a sister, Mrs. Mamye Pattillo, of Warrenton. Mrs. Massengale was mass down.

Gov.

night and an operation followed. Com-plications set in and he died Satur-

Mr. Massengale lived in Macon and Columbus for a short time before com-ing to Atlanta and was prominent in the country club sets of those

cities.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

NEW BODY TO PLAN

LOW-PRICED HOMES

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 31.

GP—A project for making home ownership available to 40.000,000 more people, through developing plans for homes at a cost of \$1500 to \$3,000. When the street was outlined today by John W. Blodgett, who announced the formation of American Forest Products Industries, Inc.

American Forest Products Industries, Inc., Blodgett said, will be a new industry group, comprising two score of the wood furnishing and wood using industries of the country, representative of an investment of more than \$15,000,000,000 and employing 3,000,000 wage earners. The organization was formed at the recommendation of the United States timber.

American Forest Products Industries of the wood furnishing and wood using industries of the country, representative of an investment of more than \$15,000,000,000 and employing 3,000,000 wage earners. The organization was formed at the recommendation of the United States timber.

Jew Boody TO PLAN

The reappointments are: Edward J. Flynn, New York city, secretary of state. Flynn, one of Mr. Roosevelt strongest supporters in the metropolis, has been mentioned in connection with the federal appointment of never to fine collector of the port of New York after Mr. Roosevelt takes office as president on March 4.

Thomas M. Lynch, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Roosevelt and finance. Lynch, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Roosevelt was been mentioned in connection with the federal appointment of the collector of the york of New York of March 4.

Thomas M. Lynch, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Roosevelt was been mentioned in connection with the federal appointment of the collector of the port of New York of Mr. Roosevelt and finance. Lynch, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Roosevelt was transfered to the collector of the port of New York of Mr. Roosevelt and finance. Lynch, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Roosevelt was transfered to Mr. Roosevelt and finance. Lynch, a friend and neighbor of Mr. Roosevelt was transfered to Mr. Roosevelt was transfered to M GRAND HAPPEN, May.

GRAND

GOVERNOR OF N. Y.

Brief and Simple Ceremony Marks Entrance of Roosevelt's Successor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- (A)-Beore an open fireplace in the panelled living room of his tenth floor Park

living room of his tenth floor Park avenue apartment, Herbert H. Lehman tonight took the oath of office as governor of New York.

Because of the death of his sister, Mrs. Clara Limburg, yesterday, the ceremony was a simple one with only relatives present. Not even the new governor's close friend, former Governor Alfred E. Smith, was there.

During the same ceremony, M. William Bray, of Utica, took the oath of office as lieutenant governor.

Both oaths were administered by the new governor's brother, Judge Irving Lebman, of the court of appeals, who twice swore Smith into office, administered the oath to Franklin D. Roosevelt twice and who swore his Roosevelt twice and who swore his brother in twice as lieutenant gover-

John A. Massengale, 25, of 211
Hurt street member of a prominent
Warrentoh family, died Saturday aftWarrentoh family, died Saturday aftRoosevelt had used on similar occa-

ernoon at a private hospital. He was operated on for acute appendicitis over. Arthur Corscadden, chief clerk of the governor's office, left for Albany with the two oaths to file them

with the secretary of state.

Although the law is that the new governor assumes his duties at the first minute of the new year, the mal inauguration ceremony will not take place until Monday. That occa-sion will also be marked by simplicity. Some of the social functions attendant upon the inauguration have been can-

Lenman is succeeding as governor, already has moved from the executive mansion in Albany.
Governor Lehman made known to-night that he intends to 'ake Presi-dent-elect Roosevelt's "cabinet" as his

Cabinet Possibilities.

Four persons in the prospective Lehman cabinet have been mentioned in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's presidential plans and will serve only until March 4 in the event that they are given federal posts.

The new governor will send all 10 names to the senate when the legislature convenes next Wednesday. The new state senate will be democratic. new state senate will be democratic-

The reappointments are: Edward J.

the middle of February to aftend the protests in New York on February 18, and the corresponders' association dimer in Albary on February 18, and the corresponders' association of the corresponders' as a corresponders' as a corresponders' as a corresponders' as a major of America's in girls, and the corresponders' as a major of America's largest city.

New York on February 18, and the corresponders' as a major of America's largest city.

It was a simple creamony, in a corresponders' as a major of America's largest city.

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It was a simple creamony, in a corresponders' as a major of America's largest city.

It was a simple creamony, in a corresponders' as a cord case with the mother of the city corresponders' as a corresponder of the corresponders' and the corresponders' as a corresponder of the corres



Waiting for that little fellow Nineteen-Thirty-three to make a nice bow, little Miss Gay Butler, Mayor James L. Key's brand-new and only granddaughter, is shown as she sat in her granddaddy's lap at the Key home on Ponce de Leon avenue Saturday night. Little Gay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Butler, the mother being the former Miss Ruth Key. Staff photo by George Cornett.

Many Hospitals Will Abandon Student Nurses, Use Graduates

Jane Van De Vrede, of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Georgia State Nurses' Association.

The Crawford W. Long hospital is the first in Atlanta to announce the change, Miss Van De Vrede announced, others over the state including the Athens General hospital, the City hospital at Brunswick, the Dunson hospital at Brunswick, the Dunson hospital at LaGrange, the Americus and Sumter County hospital of Americus, the Patterson General hospital of Cuthbert, the Rawlings sanitarium of Sandersville, the Colvin & Ritch sanitarium of Jesup.

Students to Finish.

The executive secretary pointed out that the present homes of student urses have been turned over to the graduate nurses employed by the hospitals and that savings which will endet the hospitals to pay salaries to the graduates are being brought about. "Georgia is not alone in abandoning the old training school plan of operating hospitals," the executive secretary said. "But the state is among the leaders with Iowa and Texas running not far behind. The new systems of the costs of operating a hospital."

The executive secretary pointed out that the present homes of student students. The executive secretary paid." But the state is among the leaders with Iowa and Texas running not far behind. The

able waste of time. He said he had ever been ready to summon witnesses when there was a conflict of testimony and cited the appearance before the governor of Paul Block, publisher. Whereas Mr. Roosevelt tonight ended his four years as zovernor, his friend, Herbert H. Lehman, in New York, took the oath as his successor. They will be together at the public inaugural on Monday, as also will be former Governor Alfred E. Smith, whose zeal for Lehman's nomination resulted in a reunion with Roosevelt. Their candidacies for the presidency had driven a wedge between "Al" and "Frank," long political allies. The monday as also will be former Governor Alfred E. Smith, whose zeal for Lehman's nomination ped for doday. In a formal statement Jack Dougland Frank," long political allies. Sheriff of Chesterfield county and are the problem of the deaths of two men, were dropped for doday. In a formal statement Jack Dougland Frank," long political allies. Sheriff of Chesterfield county and a sit was about to be landed. In baddition to the chief executive's profit Mississippi towns. In addition to the chief executive's profit Mississippi towns. His atternoor that Stansbury's repeated seen at Clarksdale and other morted seen at Clarksdale and other of Mississippi towns. His atternoor that Stansbury's repeated promises to surrender to police and strange conversations, with friends convinced him the banker was mental case." Murder charges which were brought that his father had received head in juries in automobile accidents receitly. Stansbury was president of the Figure 1. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(P) They rushed Allen D. Mabry, 54-year at the University of California, a dielet Standard profit to the chief executive's profit Missatcher and to the chief executive's profit Missatcher and to the chief executive's profit Missatcher and the profit of the statement of the sate of vesterday—Justice Stone, of the Invaddation to the chief executive's profit Missatcher and the statement of the sate of vesterday—Justice Stone, of the Inva

lent breach of trust allege he mishandled \$70.000 belonging to Mrs. Duke C. Bowers. In addition, he faces another charge of larceny for alleged theft of fixtures from a rented home.

Boy Shot by Accident

Boy Shot by Accident

Given Chance To Live

Physicians at Emory University hospital late Saturday night gave Verna Alva Mobley. 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mobley a fair chance to recover from wounds recharge to recover from wounds. The mother than the mathematical structure of public health, who summed up the results in an article published December 3 in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

While carbon monoxide and cyanide are entirely different sorts of polsons, it was explained today by Dr. Howard Johnson, of St. Luke's hospital, both strike at the respiratory system, cyanide by preventing hemoglobins in the blood from taking on oxygen, and monoxide by Joining the hemoglobins and crowding the oxygen away.

"Mabry could not have lived with-live blue acts upon the body cells. Dr. Geiger pointed out in his

old salesman, to an emergency hospi- tested in laboratories under a request from Dr. J. C. Geiger, San Francisco director of public health, who summed

COTTON SLASH PLAN INDORSED BY CONNER

Six Accused of Inciting

Week of January 23.

May Go Before Court

All legal barriers being thrust aside

by the Georgia supreme court Sat-

on charges of attempting to incite to insurrection, a capital offense, will open in superior court possibly the

by Assistant Solicitor John Hudson.

eration in carrying out recommenda-tions adopted at the Memphis meet-

Governor Conner declared immedimust be taken affecting the 1933 cot-

must be taken affecting the 1933 cotton crop.

In support of the plan to limit production by legislation along general lines of the act of the legislatures of Texas, Arkansas and Mississippi last winter, Governor Conner declared "natural economic laws have been superaded and artificial prices."

LONG BEACH, Cal., Dec. 31.—(P)
William James Guy, 24-year-old
Welsh soldier of fortune, will go to
trial February 2 on a charge of murdering Captain Walter Wanderwell,
adventurer. At his arraignment yesterday, Guy pleaded not guilty.
Wanderwell was shot to death in
the unlighted cabin of his around-the-

State Department Turns Back Surplus

world yacht Carma here the night of December 5.

LEHMAN BECOMES | Key's Granddaughter Greets '33 | EARLY TRIAL SEEN | Beer Bill Unconstitutional, Says Congressman Ramspeck

in Letter to Atlantan, Explains Vote Against Collier Measure.

His vote was cast against the Colthe United States, Representative Position of President-elect Roosevelt to a prominent Atlanta citizen.

Congressman Ramspeck brings out that he feels he cannot support a bill calling for the return of what he believes interior in the next house of representatives.

At the same time, Jackson said he had never heard of Mr. Roosevelt lights interior in the next house of representatives. week of January 23, it was announced

lieves is intoxicating liquor as long as the prohibition amendment remains

Notice was received in the office of the superior court clerk Saturday that the supreme court had dismissed a demurrer against the indictmen asked by attorneys for the six defend-ants by virtue of the fact that no one appeared before the court to argue the matter. The demurrer attacked the matter. The demurrer attacked the legality and constitutionality of the indictment, which carries the death penalty on conviction.

Mr. Hudson stated Saturday that the action of the supreme court in effect holds the indictment valid, and that nothing stands in the way of an immediate trial. He added that he will have the cases placed on the calendar as soon as the Angelo Herndon case, an alleged negro communist

acaling for the return of what he believes is intoxicating liquor as long as the prohibition amendment remains a part of the constitution.

Mr. Ramspeck's letter follows:

"I found your letter of December 22 at my office yesterday upon returning from a two-day visit with my appreciate the spirit in which you write. I have received so many famatical communications about this matter on both sides that it is a relief to get one like yours.

"There is all the difference in the world between the principle involved in the repeal resolution and that involved in the beer bill I voted against. Congress can not repeal the eighteenth amendment; it can only submit a resolution to the several states, and the decision rests with them as to whether or not the amendment will be repealed or retained. It gives the people an opportunity to pass upon the question, and that is democratic and fair.

"The democratic platform, which I accepted, pledged repeal of the eighteenth amendment and authority for the 'sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution."

"The constitution provides: "The manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof from the United States and all territories subject to the jurise and interritories subject to the jurise and laterritories subject to the jurise sundent thereof for beverage purposes endar as soon as the Angelo Herndon case, an alleged negro communist charged with the same offense, is completed. This case is set for trial on January 17. The six defendants named above are Mary Dalton, Ann Butlack, M. H. Powers, Henry Storey, Joe Carr and Gilmer Brady. They were indicted in 1930.

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 31.—(P)—
Blanket indorsement of plans outlined at the recent Memphis conference looking to limitation of cotton
production, was contained in a statement issued tonight by Governor Sennett Conner, of Mississippi, who
called the conference,
Belief that legislative limitation is
"practical and imperatively necessary under present conditions," was
expressed by the Mississippi executive,
who revealed plans for immediately
appealing to the governors of a
dozen southern states for their co-operation in carrying out recommendaand all territories subject to the juris-diction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.'
"As a member of congress I took the following oath: 'I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the constitution of the United States

to so secret ener that the brewers would be delighted to have intoxicating beer legalized and repeal of
the 18th amendment defeated, thus
giving them a monopoly in the manufacture and sale of intoxicating bayletter."

Georgia Representative, SPEAKERSHIP REPORT

BOSTON, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Robert her beer bill because he does not be- Jackson, secretary of the democrat lieve congress can authorize 3.2 per national committee, today said he had not made any attempt to state the United States, Representative position of President-elect Roosevelt.

taking a position for or against any

erages. Some of the drys are also willing to adopt such a policy in a desperate attempt to stem the tide of opinion for repeal. This view was expressed here yesterday by no less a person than Senator Norris, of Nebracke

braska.
"While I realize that it will be difficult to make many people under-stand the situation. I am quite sure you will agree with me that congress ought not to authorize an intoxicat-ing beverage until and unless the 18th amendment is repealed. "I have given this matter earnest

office on which I am about to enter. So help me. God.'

"I am sure you realize the situation a member of congress faces on means committee, which I read and studied very carefully, convinced me that beer containing 4 per cent of alcohol, which was the proposal I voted against, is intoxicating. It is practically the same beer that was practically the same beer that was manufactured and sold before the adontion of the 18th amendment.

"The Collier bill was therefore in my opinion not only in violation of the constitution, but also in violation of the promise of the democratic platform.

"It is no secret here that the brewers would be delighted to have insented.

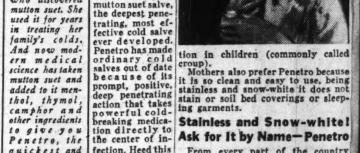
GET RID OF

IN A HURRY PENETRO, the Mutton Suet Salve Will Help You Fight Epidemic to a Standstill Because PENETRO Penetrates 4 Times DEEPER to Drive Out Colds and Congestion QUICKER



Thank Grandma for PENETRO It was grandma who discovered mutton suet. She used it for years in treating her

panied with stub-born congestion can so quickly make you a vic-tim of epidemic. The best way to stop your cold is to get to the seat of the trouble of the trouble without delay. Treat your cold with Penetro, the mutton suet salve, the deepest pene-



Penetro, the quickest and deepest penetration in gold salve ever developed.

Times Deeper Penetration Makes Penetro the Most Effective Cold Salve

Ordinary cold salves with their bases of mineral oil or petroleum merely remain on the skin's surface. Penetro, because of its base of highly refined mutton suet (nothing penetrates like mutton suet) penetrates four times deeper directly to the cold infected area. That's why Penetro drives out colds and breaks up congestion before ordinary salves and methods get started. That's why mothers find Penetro particularly effective in the treatment of conges-



Here's How to Stop Colds Before They Get Started

With Epidemic so widespread, take no chances. At the first sneeze or sniffle, apply PENETRO NOSE and THROAT DROPS (contains ephedrine). This clinically tested preparation stops the spread of germs and prevents them from getting a hold. Also brings quick relief to sinus sufferers.
PENETRO NOSE and



THROAT DROPS been approved by leading nose and throat specialists. Generous size bottle, 23c.



ENDS BUSIEST YEAR

The annual report of the commission is being prepared and will be submitted to the legislature at its session beginning on January 9, the

Mr. Perry said the increased vol-ume of business handled by the com-mission was due to the enforcement

mission was due to the enforcement of motor carrier regulations and stricter attention being paid to minor items of business.

The Commission's Statement.
The chairman's statement follows:
"The public service commission has about completed the preparation of its annual report to the governor and general assembly of business transacted by the commission during the year 1932. Due to the fact that the legislature convenes six months earlier than heretofore the statistical data to be shown in the report will not contain full information for the entire year, it being impracticable for the railroads and utilities to complete their reports to the commission by the time the legislature convenes.

"The report shows that the year 1932 has incurred more work on the part of the public service commission than perhaps any year since the commission was created in 1879. This is due to the enforcement of the movement of the movement of the gentlement of the gentlement

fore the interstate commerce commission involving interstate rates on traffic between Georgia and other states.

"Some time ago the railroads published rates on coal from Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia mines to destinations throughout the state of Georgia, reflecting general increases estimated to amount to more creases estimated to amount to more than \$600,000 per annum. The public service commission immediately filed a petition with the interstate commerce commission to suspend the effectiveness of these increased rates and the petition was granted and the interstate commerce commission, after interstate commerce commission, after conducting a very lengthy hearing now has under consideration the reason-ableness of the rates proposed by the

"The commission also calls attention to the matter of rates from Georgia to territory west of the Mississippi river which has been pending before the interstate commerce commission since 1928. In 1928 the interstate commerce commission issued mission since 1928. In 1928 the interstate commerce commission issued an order making a complete revision of these western rates, the effect of which was to destroy the competitive relationship between the south and morth on traffic shipped to the southwest. Prior to 1928 the ratea from Georgia to the west were on approximately the same level as from the north and the manufacturers and shippers in Georgia enjoyed a large volume of business in that territory but the interstate commerce commission and that the transportation conditions in the south warranted a higher, level of rates than from the north and, therefore, the old relationship which had existed for 40 years was destroyed and Georgia and other southern states are being required under the new order to pay higher rates for the same distance than their competitors in the north. The Georgia public service commission, together with the shippers and railroads of the south, is endeavoring to have the interstate commerce commission revise its order and restore the old competitive relationship.

To the benefit of both the shippers of much is endeted to the express companies."

JOHN WILLIS BRITT, 73, and the expression of the expression of the expression of the expression of the problem. The south and the expression of the public and the expression of the public and the expression of the south and the expression of the public and the expression of the public and the expression

As 1983 ARRIVES (Contained by the content of a simple of community product, at the six of a simple of community product, at the six of the six

WITH MOTOR HEAD

The J. P. Harris who on Friday was arraigned before United States Commissioner E. S. Griffith in connection with alleged violation of the prohibition law is in no way related to or connected with James P. Harris, the Atlanta representative of the General Motors Holding Corporation. Lack of distinction was due to the fact that persons accused of offenses rarely make known their correct addresses or business affiliations. Mr. Harris, of General Motors, has offices in the Haverty building and is a well-known figure in business circles, The other J. P. Harris was held for the federal grand jury under \$300 bond. The Constitution is happy to clarify the apparent confusion in identities.

riers have not found it desirable to petition the commission for any special

About Electric, Gas Rates.

"The commission's report calls attention to the general investigation now being made of rates for gas, electric and telephone service throughout the state and to determine whether or not the present form of the so-called service charge system of rates shall be continued for electric and gas service. The report shows that the service. The report shows that the service charge system of rates has resulted in material reductions in the charges to a great majority of the electric and gas customers. However, there has been some complaint filed with the commission in regard to the service charge and it is for that rea-son the commission has reopened these

cases.
"The Georgia Power Company serves approximately 85 per cent of the state with electric service and prior to 1929 there were approxi-mately 30 different schedules of rates for residential electric service. The rates in small towns and rural secrates in small towns and rural sections were generally much higher than the rates prevailing in the large centers such as Atlanta, Augusta, Macon, Columbus, etc. Effective in January, 1929, the commission revised these rates and made one schedule to apply to all customers served by the Georgia Power Company throughout the state taking the same class of commission was created in 1879. This is due to the enforcement of the motor carrier acts and also to the general economic conditions prevailing. The report will show that the general rate situation, particularly as to the railroads, continues in a very chaotic condition, on account of other forms of transportation, especially the unregulated motor carriers. The commission has also participated in several very important cases pending before the interstate commerce commission involving interstate rates on traffic between Georgia and other states.

Rates on Coal. reason that the new rates have en-abled every class of consumer to pur-chase electric stoves, electric refrig-erators and other appliances of this character and operate them at a nom-inal cost, which was not practicable under the old system of rates. "During the year 1932 the com-

"During the year 1932 the commission has approved materially reduced rates for the Railway Express Agency and Southeastern Express Company on a large number of commodities. In most cases the rates approved for the express companies are approximately the same as being charged by the railroads. The commission's analysis of the effect of the reduced rates for the express comparing the company of the company of the same as the commission's analysis of the effect of the reduced rates for the express comparing the company of the co reduced rates for the express companies shows that both the tonnage and revenues of the express companies have been greatly increased. Therefore, the reduced rates have worked to the benefit of both the shipping

south, is endeavoring to have the interstate commerce commission revise its order and restore the old competitive relationship.

"There is also pending before the interstate commerce commission the matter of rates on marble and stone from Georgia shipping points to northern, eastern and western territory and this case also involvés the question of relationship between the rates from the south and the rates from northern and eastern quarries into the great marketing territory north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

"During the year 1932 the public service commission has handled a very large number of petitions of the railroads and motor carriers, particularly the railroads, seeking revisions of rates for the purpose of meeting competition and these revisions have resulted in very material decreases in rates on a number of commodities, some of the most important commodities, some of the most important commodities being sugar, petroleum, cotton, cotton, seed, or some of the most important commodities, some of the most important commodities being sugar, petroleum, cotton, cotton, seed, or some of the most important commodities, some of the most important commodities being sugar, petroleum, cotton, co

RATE COMMISSION PROHI, DEFENDANT Staff Plans of Talmadge Recall First 'Lady Colonel'



Isaturday that J. W. Rountree, of Atlanta, who managed his campaign,
will be director of the bureau of markets. Mrs. Emma T. Martin, of Atlanta, will be the executive secretary
and Miss Anne Vaughn, of Columbus,
the private secretary. The post of
chief drug inspector has not been definitely filled, the new commissioner
said, adding that Dr. Z. O. Moore and
Dr. G. P. Pierce, of Atlanta, will be
assistant drug inspectors. B. W.
Cohran, of Fairburn, will be the department cashier, and Dr. C. Reynolds

FATHER EXPLAINS

Mental Delusion Given as Reason Miss Ungar Tried To End Life.

A belief that her family physician had sent her to a psychiatrist for treatment a mental disorder caused Miss May Ungar, young waman stenographer living with her rarents at 511 Eighth street, N. E., to attempt suicide by wading into the chilly waters of Piedmont lake Friday night, members of the family explained Saturday.

Mr. Manie Mortis Webster, who in 1900 was green, honor of bring appointed fluridensal colored on the staff of Government of bring appointed fluridensal colored on the staff of Government of Colored Agriculture of Colored Agricult

Youthful Crime on Increase, COUNTY LOAN PA Atlanta Court Officials Say



Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Almand, of 861 White street, S. W., it loday enter the new year after spend wife. Mr. and Mrs. Almand observed of their golden wedding anniversary of their golden and Mrs. Almand bave seven the first children and Iz grandchildren. He is 75 years of age, and she is 67.

F. Almand Jr., Mrs. W. D. McCarty, Mrs. C. E. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Swanton, of New Orleans, and Mrs. Almand have seven in the press of the United States and France, "I will be given at Ages to their golden wedding anniversary of the state of the state of the property of the state of the

Fulton Heads To Meet Wednesday To Name Longino Chairman.

The county commissioners will hold their annual reorganization meeting Wedhesday afteracon and will adjourn until Thursday or Friday before fixing employes' salaries for 1933, it was announced Saturday. At the same time it was made public that the county's \$2,100,000 loan, due on December 31, has been practically paid.

The loan, which was made on tax anticipation notes, and used for relief work, was due Saturday, ann \$1,800,000 and interest was paid, according to George F. Longino, chairman of the county board's committee. Three hundred thousand dollars of the notes are being held until January 15, he said, by a note-holder whose name was not known to him. At the same time he announced that salaries of county employes will be paid Tuesday morning, as Monday is a holiday and the courthouse will be closed. The payment on the notes was made with collected 1932 tax money.

The reorganization meeting which will be held Wednesday will see Mr. Longino elected as chairman of the public buildings committee. Dr. W. L. Gilbert will be named vice chairman of the finance committee. Walter Hendrix will be named chairman of the finance committee. Walter Hendrix will be named chairman of the finance committee. Walter Hendrix will be named chairman of the finance committee. Walter Hendrix will be named chairman of the finance committee. J. A. Ragsdale, who will take of-

man, will be named head of the public works committee.

J. A. Ragsdale, who will take office as a member of the board at this meeting in place of Walter Stewart, who refused to offer for reelection, will be named chairman of the police committee.

The meeting will then adjourn, it was stated Saturday, until Thursday or Friday, when the matter of fixing 1933 salaries for employes will be considered. At the same meeting Mr. 1933 salaries for employes will be considered. At the same meeting Mr. Etheridge will introduce a resolution favoring an efficiency survey of the county as recommended by the September term grand jury. It was intimated Saturday that drastic reductions, and possibly reduction in office personnel, will be placed into effect for 1933 at this meeting.

PRINTERS WILL BEGIN



WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY **NEW YEAR'S** JAN. 2, 1933

GEORGE MUSE CLOTHING CO.

"THE STYLE CENTER OF THE SOUTH"

convention in Atlanta.

May 20-Justice J. K. Hines, of

May 21-American Cotton Associa

JUNE.

June 17-Railroads are ordered to

worth, court of appeals, dies. Governor Russell opens campaign for sen-

JULY.

from national democratic convention.

ate in Atlanta

Social, Economic Scientists Weigh Cures for World Ills

Pro and Con of Monetary Problems Debated Before Closing Session of Ohio Convention.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 31.-(P)-Social and economic scientists ended their conventions here today in disagreement over the prescription that would cure the ills of a sick world and threatened to carry the debate

nel Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland statistician, told the concluding conference of the American Statisti-cal Association that he felt 1933 might go down in history as the year of the great debate on "dollars and debts." Here is the question in dis-

pute as he saw it:

"Are we (or are we not) going to change the money laws so as to have a thinner dollar and more dol-

'My own conviction," he went on, "is that the inflationists will be de-feated again. History in the United States is against them and the history of actual inflationary attempts both abroad and here is against them

both abroad and here is against them, because the history of inflation is the history of disaster."

This drew the immediate reply from Dr. Irving Fisher, of Yale, that he believed Colonel Ayres had failed to make out a good case against inflation. In fact, Dr. Fisher feared a stalemate.

stalemate. It was Dr. Fisher's view that deflation, if not too drastic, might help as much as would higher prices. But the Yale scientist said he thought there was a possibility neither the inflationists nor the deflationists would get very far with their pro-grams next year. If they don't, he said, the result may be a stalemate in which complete deflation will

cur.
Malcolm C. Rorty, former vice
resident of the International Telehone & Telegraph Company, declared
a disagreed with the view that deflation can be trusted to take its nat

"It is entirely possible in economic theory, and possible already in actual experience, that the spiral downward can go so low that private busines opportunities will entirely disappear,

rty suggested giving "a close approach to war-time powers by congress to the president" as a possible escape from the "confusion of debate" which, he said, "may find us approaching 1934 at an even lower level that today."

than today."
than today."
slonel Ayres had said the danger Colonel Ayres had said the danger of inflation is not so much on the monetary side as the government side of the equation. On this point Dr. Fisher suggested that if inflation is attempted it be left in the hands of

attempted it be left in the hands of a "stabilization commission" rather-than in the hands of congress. Colonel Ayres looked for a slow business year, attended perhaps by the laying of the foundations of busi-ness recovery. He called balancing of the federal budget the most im-portant factor.

BANKING SYSTEM HIT FOR FAILURE IN PRESENT CRISIS

Continued from First Page.

were available, 50 per cent were rated

high; 30 per cent, good, and 20 per cent, fair or limited. The board says "a cautious infer-ence would be that if the consensus of trade opinion ranks so many of these concerns good or high, in at least a small proportion of the cases thus ranked the credit restriction or refusal was not altogether justified from the standpoint of their general credit character."

Banking Structure Blamed.

In addition to the tred during the

seven years preceding the depression toward indirect methods of financing business, the board finds a partial explanation for the current lack of credit "in the structure of the banking system with iter the cardetic finds as a constant of the current lack of credit and the current lack of credit and the current lack of credit (and the current lack of credit current with iter the cardetic finds as a constant of the current lack of credit current lack of cr tem, with its thousands of independ ently operating banks, variously or-ganized under national charters, with materially differing standards of bank practice, but all interdependent in the

to impart to a large section of busi-ness, independence from banks as hinge more largely on the stability of property and security values," the report says. "When these values became unstable banks, as going institutions, were rendered vulnerable to the caprices of public confidence. Efforts by banks to improve their positions has been properly and security values," the report says. "When these values became unstable banks, as going institutions, were rendered vulnerable to the caprices of public confidence. Efforts by banks to improve their positions has been properly and security values," the report says. "When these values became the last one on December 9) and four partly cloudy days.

Year of Mild Weather.

The year 1932 was one of mild weather, on the control of the property and security values," the report says. "When these values became the property and security values," the report says. "When these values became the property and security values," the report says. "When these values became the property and security values," the report says. "When these values became the property and security values," the report says the last one on December 9) and four partly cloudy days.

Year of Mild Weather.

The year 1932 was one of mild weather. by banks to improve their positions by readjusting their assets, when bank-ing failures became more numerous, led first to restriction of credit addirectly to business through their own investments, loans on securities, loans on neal estate and loans to consumers. Credit restriction led to a further loss of confidence and set in motion a vicious sequence of financial catastrophe." vanced directly to business and later to the restriction of credit advanced

IMPROVED TIMES

have a two-day observance of the new year. Because the holiday falls on Sunday it will be celebrated Monday. Hog jowl and peas will be on many menus. Public buildings, with the exception of the city hall and postoffice, will be closed and even the postoffice will be closed Monday afterneon.

left Saturday morning for Winder, where he will spend today and Mon-day with other members of the Rus-sell family. Governor-elect Eugene Talmadge, pressed by duties here, will remain in the city, having had to remain in the city, having had to cancel a proposed trip to his home at

FORMER ATLANTAN SLAIN IN NASHVILLE

ROOSEVELT CALLS MEETING THURSDAY

Continued from First Page. whip; Chairman Collier, of the hous ways and means committee, and sev eral additional senators.

Meanwhile, at Albany, Mr. Roosevelt announced he had invited democratic congressional leaders to meet with him in New York next Thursday to "discuss legislative matters" and to "get their views on the general political situation."

In a brief statement, entitled "for information of the press," Mr. Roosevelt said:

"Governor Roosevelt announced today that he had asked a number of
senators and members of the house
to meet with him next Thursday evening at his home in New York city.
As the governor has only a little over
two weeks before leaving for Warm
Springs, Ga., and desires to talk with
many of the members of congress as
possible, this meeting was arranged.

"The party coming up from Washington will include from the senate,
Robinson, Pittman, Hull, Harrison
ahd Byrnes, and from the house,
Speaker Garner, McDuffie, Rainey,
Rayburn, Collier and Byrns.

"The governor wants to discuss gen-"Governor Roosevelt announced to

"The governor wants to discuss general legislative matters and is asking party leaders up in order to get their views on the general political situa-

"Quite a number of party leaders will see the governor individually dur-ing the next couple of weeks." His announcement named the scene of the meeting as his home at 49 East

65th street. The personnel of the conferees indicates that the chief subjects will be economy, taxes and appropriations. Sam Rayburn, Texas house member, is chairman of the house interstate commerce committee. His presence in-dicates, it was pointed out, that rail-

dicates, it was pointed out, that ran-road legislation may be discussed. The group will lay before Mr. Roosevelt information as to the needs of the treasury, and plans to push the domestic allotment farm relief bill through this session. The conference comes a day after Chairman Colier is to confer with his group on he problem of finding additional ources of revenue, and almost sim-

ultaneously with plans for house con-sideration of farm relief. With Mr. Roosevelt reported as disfavoring the general manufacturers sales tax, much of the discussion in New York is expected by leaders here to revolve around revenue questions Already the democrats have launched a plan to give the incoming president broad authority to reorganize the fed-eral government and this will be considered by the senate economy com-

mittee next week. Taxes, Economy Uppermost, It is through these two channels taxes and economy—the democrats hope to balance the budget during the first year of the Roosevelt administration, which will go a long way toward removing the necessity for an early extra session of the new con-

Progress on the beer bill, already Progress on the beer bill, already through the house and pending in the senate, is to be reported by the group. Some of them privately say that President Hoover will not sign it, if it reaches the White House. They have expressed the same doubt about whether Hoover will approve the democratic farm relief measure if it reaches him.

it reaches him. Because Roosevelt is anxious that this session act on the democratic outright prohibition repeal proposal, there is a possibility that another ef-fort will be made to obtain house approval, although it was defeated on the first day of congress by six votes. Much depends, however, on whether the senate approves a repeal proposal

LEAVE HUGE TASK OF ROAD-BUILDING

Continued from First Page

inches in 1912, and the next largest was 12.07 inches in 1931.

During the period of December 19-29, the sun shone for only 12 hours, Mr. Mindling said. There were 19 days in December with .01 inch of rain or were three days with the said of the

weather, on the average, the weather figures show. The 366 days of leap year built up an accumulated excess of more than 300 degrees of temperature, in comparison with an average

cember 16.

Deficiencies in rainfall during the year were made up during the last part of the year, when a wet December brought the excess in rainfall for the 366 days almost up to seven inches. ARE SEEN IN 1933 inches.
The yeart established a new record

Continued from First Page.

And the stable of the law year. Because the holiday falls have a two-day observance of the new year. Because the holiday falls have no Sunday it will be celebrated Monday. Hog jowl and peas will be on manay menus. Public buildings, with the exception of the city hall and costoffice, will be closed Monday afterson.

Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. eleft Saturday morning for Winder, where he will apend today and Monvey wear the stablished a new record for sustained heat. Ninety degree weather camped in Atlanta in July for a stay of 18 days. The previous creation for a stay

Rus- STREAMS IN CENTRAL OHIO

DEMOCRATS CLAIM BIG EXPENSE CU

Byrns Sees Reduction of \$800,000,000 Before Session Ends.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Striving hard to help carry out the campaign pledge of their president-elect for a 25 per cent reduction in federal expenses, house democratic leaders claim already to have achieved a half a billion dollar cut in appropriations for the next year.

They hope, said Chairman Byrns

of the appropriations committee, to-day, to increase that cut to \$800,000, 000 before the present session of congress ends.
"In the two or three telephone con-

versations I've had with Mr. Roosevelt, he has said that he wants everything cut to the bone." Byrns said. "That's just what we're trying to do. The difficulty is that the closer ; get to the bone the less there is cut from.
"The four bills that the appropria

tions committee so far has repo to the house propose to appropr \$517,000,000 less than the same carried last session. And that cut was made out of bills that carried only \$1,654,000,000 last session.

That's a 30 per cent cut.

"Since we still have seven regular annual appropriations bills to work on I hope that when we get through we can show that the house committee proposed to spend \$800,000,000 less

that, but we've about reached the point whether we've either got to eliminate or consolidate or stop cutting. The appropriations committee can't year well appropriations. change some of the laws.

"There is no doubt in my mind that
next session we will be able to cut
more because congress will change the

Byrns said he thought there was room for "considerable reduction" in the war, navy, state, justice, com-merce and labor departments and independent offices appropriations bills He added, however, that the outlay for veterans could not be substantially cut until after the special joint congressional committee completes its study of the subject and makes recom-

mendations to congress.

When Byrns goes to Albany next week with other leaders, he said he would talk with Mr. Roosevelt about the army and navy appropriations for next year, which will be brought up ouse action this session.

Jacksonville Bandit Slain by Executive

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.—(P)—An unidentified bandit who sought to hold up the office of S. C. Taylor Company for the second time, tonight was shot and killed by M. I. Taylor, vice president of the real es-

tate and insurance concern. The holdup man, about 28 years old, was shot dead while he had a pistol in his hand and Taylor said he recognized the man as one of three who robbed the company of \$235 on December 3. A companion, who was stationed apparently as a lookout.

TEXAS MOVES TO CUT \$90.000

fic on 17 state and national high-Although creeks and small rivers eft their banks and covered highways sented with 18 inches or more of water, of medal ficials of the weather bureau and merce.

ficials of the weather bureau and state highway department foresaw no serious flood conditions.

The most serious situation was near Delaware, where the Olentangy reached a stage of 10.4, overflowing its banks. At Prospect. Marion rounty, the Scioto river reached 9.7 feet three tenths of a foot below flood stage.

ALABAMA SKIES CLEAR;
RIVERS BEGIN TO RECEDE
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31.—
(P)—Clearing skies and colder weather today brought to an end almost three weeks of steady rainfall which

sent rivers in this state roaring over their banks to flood thousands of a cres of farm land and drive a number of families from their homes in north Montgomery.

With the return of fair weather rivers in all but three points in the central part of the state had begun to recede. After rising above 49 feet here and forcing approximately 50 families to evacuate their homes, the Alabama river was falling tonight.

Downstream it was still on a

Downstream it was still on a rampage, standing 16 feet above flood level at Miller's ferry and inundating much farm land. The river also continued to rise at Selma, 50 miles below Montgomery and had attained a depth there of 51 feet, four feet above flood stage.

flood stage.

The Coosa river at Wetumpka was falling sharply after flooding basements of business houses and spreading over one street, but at Gadsden it continued to rise and late today reached a level of 28 feet, eight feet over flood level. The river was falling again, however, at Rome, Ga., and the Tallapoosa, which joins the Coosa to form the Alabama, also was dropping steadily.

ping steadily.
P. H. Smyth, government meteor.

STREAMS IN CENTRAL OHIO
STOP TRAFFIC ON 17 ROADS
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 31.—(P)
Small streams in central Ohio went on a rampage today, shutting off traf-

West Point Escapes Flood Damage; 'High Water' Photograph an Error

Continued from First Page.

Although water entered low-lying constitution offices Friday from the Nashville for the last three years. He was widely known ameng banking officials in Georgia and Alabama, where he was once a state bank sources, according to active was intered by his associates, it was brighty reparted by his associates, it was been at the time was 1929 and not 1932. The wife claimed the shooting was off domestic discord.

WIFE OF DRY LEADER

WIFE OF DRY LEADER

WIFE OF DRY LEADER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—UP)
Mrs. Clarence Take Wilson, wife of the militant probabilitionist, today was not as a spreamed of Lagrance. Mr. Davis Studio, o

Atlanta Events of Nineteen Thirty-Two Chronicled the Trust Company of Georgia, is killed in automobile accident at Tallulah Falls.

uel Green named chairman city demouel Green named chairman city demo-cratic executive committee.

January 7—Julius Rosenwald, cap-italist, leaves Georgia educational in-stitutions \$1,000.000 in will. Dr. Wil-liam E. Campbell, noted surgeon, dies. January 14—Atlanta Patrolman A. Douglas Poole and H. E. Gaines held for murder after death of Miss Wi-nous Patterson, injured in Adel crash January 10. May 13—Trust Company of Georgia and Henry B. Trouman are named receivers for Yaarab temple. May 16-H. Wilensky, of H. ensky Sons & Co., dies at 73. May 17—Mrs. R. A. Davis, 52, her daughter. Mildred, 23, and her son, Harold, 5, are killed in a grade crossing accident at Red Oak. January 10.

January 16—Joe Pafford, second victim of Poole-Gaines auto tragedy near Adel, dies. May 19 — Claude Rountree, of Thomasville, elected head of the Geor-gia Pharmaceutical Association at its

January 17-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanton Jr., killed in auto crash January 21—Contract let for Atlanta's new \$1,534,000 postoffice.

January 22—Leland Harvey and
Jack Martin, notorious bandits, escape

January 21—Contract let for Atlanta's new \$1,534,000 postoffice.

January 22—Leland Harvey and Jack Martin, notorious bandits, escape from Milledgeville.

January 25—Aubrey Smith, Abe Powers and Roy Gardner, noted convicts, escape Georgia prison farm at Milledgeville.

January 28—Jack Martin captured in Detroit but Harvey escapes net.

January 30—Leland Harvey captured in Detroit Dr. J. B. Francis Herreshoff, chemist, dies.

May 21—American Cotton Association opens its convention in Atlauta.

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May 23—American Cotton Association opens its convention in Atlauta.

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May 24—A Lemar Poole, assistant opens of the police is reinstated by a tie vote of the police board.

May 26—A Lamar Poole, assistant opens of the police is reinstated by a tie vote of the police board.

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FERRUARY. 1-Council adopts pay-budget for city employes February 3—Josiah Kirby, Cleveland banker, freed from federal pen.
February 4—Representative Samuel Rutherford, Georgia, dies at Washington. Sam Aiken, escaped convict,

region. Sam Alach, escaped courts, passen pa February 13-Ex-City Clerk Walter reduce rates on farm products in

Taylor begins gang term.
February 15—Poole convicted, gets
two to three years. John A. Manget
files first of recall petitions against can't very well refuse to appropriate money for things congress has established by law. Congress will have to change some of the laws.

Key. February 20—W. E. Page selected to head Roosevelt drive in Georgia. February 23—Labor leaders seek to Key.
February 20—W. E. Page selected to head Roosevelt drive in Georgia.
February 23—Labor leaders seek to enjoin publication of names on recall blanks in their effort to oust Key.

He in Atlanta.

June 19—Drs. Will J. Auten and B. G. Swanson arrested in narcotic sales investigation.

June 21—Paul Hardin kills his wife, four children and himself at

February 23—Labor leaders seek to enjoin publication of names on recall blanks in their effort to oust Key.

J. R. Gattis gets life for slaying wife.
February 24—Legion in drive to get jobs for 5,000 of unemployed.
February 25—Court refuses to enjoin publication of recall signers.
February 26—Forgery and misrepresentation to get signatures to recall charged by signers as first list of names appear in print.

names appear in print.

February 28—Recall lists drop 64 signatures below required number as signers withdraw names. Proponents of Key ouster move plan to add

MARCH.

March 1—Labor files additional names in Key recall as withdrawals and forgery charges mel list.

March 3—Ex-governor Joseph M.
Brown, 80. dies at Marietta.

March 5—Jacob Elsas, 89, man
March 5—Jacob Elsas, 89, man
March 5—Jacob Elsas, 69, man
March 5—Jacob Elsas, 69, man
March 5—Jacob Elsas, 79, man
March 5—Jacob Elsas, 89, man
March 1—Response serviced to death mand forgery charges melt list.

March 3—Ex-governor Joseph M.
Brown, 80, dies at Marietta.

March 5—Jacob Elsas, 89, manufacturer and philanthropist, dies. auditorium damaged by fire; Atlantans pray for safe return of Lind-

bergh baby.

March 8—Snow falls as winter makes one of final flings.

March 9—Recorder John M. Cone bares alterations on police docket;

Guy Moore defeats incumbent Edwin Johnson for county tax collector and Johnson for county tax collector and J. A. Ragsdale is elected to county March 10-Fifteen-degree tempera

ture.
March 12-Auditors find 1,953
names signed illegally to Key recall names signed illegally to Key recall petition.

March 13—Eighty persons led to safety as Bethany Methodist, church catches fire.

March 14—State board of control cuts salaries of its institutions \$90,000.

March 13—Eighty persons led to sught by city, county.

July 20—George F. Willis, capitalist, dies. Arlie Tucker quits governor's race.

July 23—Robert C. Norman, exceptional commissioner dies.

Much depends, however, on whether the senate approves a repeal proposal its judiciary committee has under consideration.

Meanwhile, the senate will begin consideration of the Glass banking bill next week, pending house action on farm relief.

DEPARTING FLOODS

I. FAVE. HALOG FLOODS

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TEXAS MOVES TO CUT \$90,000.

March 15—Mayor Key smashes recall movement by 3-2 vote, defeating.

March 15—Mayor Key smashes recall movement by 3-2 vote, defeating drys and labor; the Rev. Spencer B. July 25—Reter S. Twitty withdrys and labor; the Rev. Spencer B. Baptist convention; George W. Brine, which is the proposal field that it and the proposal in the relief of the senate will begin consideration of the Glass banking bill next week, pending house action on farm relief.

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in Boulevard delicatessen; W. Cecil Neul, president of state senate, dies in Columbus. Marci 18-Governor Russell is presented with distinguished service medal by Junior Chamber of Commerce.

March 21-Mrs. Joseph M. High, donor of High Museum of Art, dies: Georgia Alabama storm kills 110, one in Atlanta.

March 22 - Tornado death toll rises

March-22—Turnado death toll rises to 300, with 34 in Georgia.
March 23—Franklin D. Roosevelt defeats John N. Garner, proxy candidate in Georgia, for, democratic nomunation for president.
March 25—Detective Chief A. Lalmar, Poule suspended on charges filed mar Poole suspended on charges filed by Chief James L. Beavers, precipi-tating lengthy battle for control of

March 30-Eretus Rivers, 60, capi-

APRIL.
April 1—J. D. Lee, convicted killer of Ben Lichtenstein, gets life sentence as court remits death sentence.
April 2—Mrs. LeRoy Percy, ex-Atlantan, dies in Greenville (Miss.) auto wreck.
April 6—Fulton county commission ratifies Roswell district-Fulton coun-

April 8-Dr. Dice Robins Ander-son inaugurated as president of Wes leyan College, Macon. April 10-William Edward Pharr,

April 10—William Edward Flatt, 84, pioneer Georgian, dies. April 11—City abolishes marshal's job, effective in January; Atlanta police arrest absconding Minneapolis bond teller with \$69,500 in loot. April 14-Mayor Key dashes home

by airplane to foil anti-administration up to gain control of police depart-April 15-Miss Marian Overshine popular Atlanta student, and Harry Sewell, of Bolton, die in auto crash.

April 17—Harry T. Moore, rate expert, dies; Mrs. Romie Carran wins acquittal of murder of husband, C. April 18-Senator W. J. Harris, of

Georgia dies in Washington.
April 21—Frank H. Neely is elected president of Community Chest.

transportation committee to aid in solving problems of the railroads. September 27—T. A. Hammond

es. September 28-Milk strike is set tled.

September 30—Captain Roy Clayton, of fire department, is charged with murder in connection with the death of his brother, C. C. Clayton. OCTOBER.

October 1 + Seventeenth annua outheastern Fair opens at Lakewood October 3-L. A. Williams win October 4—Hugh Howell chosen chairman of the state democratic executive committee.

October 5—State democratic convention formally names Eugene Talmadge for governor and Richard B. Russell Jr. and Walter F. George for United States senators.

October 6—R. J. Davidson dies in

October 6-R. J. Davidson dies in uto crash. New Grand theater opens. October 7-C. L. Phillips, DeKalb ounty officer, dies in auto crash. October 8-Mrs. Smythe Gambrell in auto accident at Omaha. Dr. J. G. Earnest dies. L. A. Johnson, national ander of American Legion, visit

ern circuit.

May 30—Six hurt in bomb explosion in the Georgia theater. October 9-Bobby Jones signs long-

term movie contract.

October 10—John C. Mackey killed in plunge of his automobile. June 4—City finance committee otes payless holidays for certain em-October 12—John W. Wills dies.
October 13— Chairman Howell
names 50 members of the state democratic committee.
October 15—Great increase in crime
noted by Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant ployes.

June 5—Ceremony celebrates linking of Atlanta and New Orleans by passenger airplane route.
June 7—Atlanta bonus marcher start hike to Washington.
June 12—Public service cummission summons operators of bus lines to in

divant.

October 16—Josephus Daniels, in Atlanta, predicts sweeping democratic national victory.

October 17—Plans for throwing Atlanta haseball club in receivership reealed.
October 19—State democratic comlittee holds first meeting and decides

o aid national campaign.
October 20—Former Alderman W.
The proper of the control nin gang. October 21-John R. McNair killed

October 21—John R. McNair killed in auto crash.
October 22—City completes plans for reception for Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.
October 23—Governor Roosevelt reaches Atlanta, goes to Warm Springs for brief visit.
October 24—Great parade and mass meeting held for Governor Roosevelt; nominee reveals reforestation plan.
October 25—Dr. Bates Block dies.
October 26—City gets first taste of winter as temperatures tumble.
October 27—Walter C. Taylor, former city clerk, dies while serving chain-gang sentence on bribery

July 1—Forgery charged to J. E. Chambers, recorder's clerk. July 3—Georgia delegates return mer city cierk, dies while serving charges. October 28—Comptroller General William B. Harrison reveals drive on gasoline bootleggers has netted state \$110,000 in taxes.

October 29.—Dr. George Noble, noted surgeon, dies.
October 30—Deputy Sheriff J. Gor-

don Hardy is elected president of Georgia Elks. October 31—Annual Community two men, sentenced to death.

July 12—Charles R. Crisp, senate
candidate, speaks in Atlanta.

July 13—Levi O'Steen, attorney
and judge, dies.

July 15—Frank A. Holden named
assistant attorney-general. Bandit Chest campaign is launched. NOVEMBER.
November 1—Major W. Van Nostrand, United States radio inspector in Atlanta, suspended.
November 2—J. Marvin Sweat, atassistant attorney-general. Bandit slain in Grantville bank holdup. . July 18—Louisa Robert makes Olympic team. P. H. Randall, Grif-fin warden, held for murder of conorney, fatally injured by bandits. November 2—Howard Curtis giv

ife sentence in murder trial and P. Wilson acquitted in another mur-July 17—Miss Natalie De Golian killed in accident. July 18—Miss Rosa Woodberry, r case. November 3-Three held in nam cotic smuggling plot a federal penitentiary. November 7—Blast damages elec-

tric tower.

November 8—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Georgia's adopted son, wins presidential election by landslide.

Georgia accords him a record ma-November 11-Buford Goodwin, edi-

keeper, killed by bandits in Avon-dale.

November 15—I. Yagol, Simpson street grocer, slain by bandits.

November 16—Al Capone tries to get freedom from federal pen on habeas corpus. Sent back as judge August 1—Work started on super-structure of postoffice. August 5—Governor Richard B. November 18—Mistrial declared in trial of Roy V. Clayton, charged with murder of brother, C. C. Clayton.

November 19—J. Royce Means acquitted of bombing Keith's Georgia theater.

November 12-John Fowler, store-

Russell Jr., senatorial candidate, speaks in Atlanta. August 9—Alfred Fox, president Fox Manufacturing Company, dies.
August 12—Mummies discovered at November 20—Councilman Claude Indian Springs, Ga. Fox theater re Barnwell, of sixth ward, dies. November 21—Public service hearing on power company rates begins.

November 24—Warm Springs welcomes President-elect Roosevelt to

August 18-Professor Harry Har-lan Stone, of Emory University, dies. Police station damaged by fire. August 19-Charles T. Nunnally November 27
comes President-elect Roosevelt to
Georgia home.
November 25—The Rev. Rembert
G. Smith, of Sparta, reinstated by
North Georgia Methodists in confer-November 26-Harry A. Waller-

stein, attorney, killed by auto. Po-lice Lieutenant Nick Carter kills self, Wilbert Robinson named to head 1933 Crackers.
November 27-W. C. Chappelear county policeman, kills self.

November 28—L. O. Moseley elected by counci, to fill Barnwell post. November 29-Richard S. Gallogly attempts suicide at Milledge

DECEMBER. E. "Butch" Saunders, last of city graft convicts, freed on suspended

> by appointment of council. Herbert Choate elected 1933 head of Cham-ber of Commerce. December 8—John E. Chambers, former recorder's court clerk, acquit-ted of forgery charges. Crabapple school, new county school, destroyed

December 14-Robert E. Burns. Georgia chain gang fugitive captured ir Newark, N. J. December 15—Roy V. Clayton ac-

juitted of murder of brother. Council otes issuance of scrip to meet ber 16-Violent sleet storn rikes Atlanta. Traffic paralyzed, girl strikes Atlanta. Trattic paralyzed, girl killed during storm.

December 16—Walter Brown Hayes Jr. killed in auto crash.

December 19—Receiver named for Central of Georgia railroad.

December 20—Lindley Camp, of Marietta, named new adjutant general.

Décember 21-New Jersey governo

December 26-Olin C. Fuller, clerk

KEY REORGANIZES COUNCIL MONDAY; LEAN YEAR FACED

Continued from First Page.

lightening of the burden of government. He will exhort council to even more "heroic" efforts at curtail-

The only major improvement which the Key message is expected to recommend will be sewer relief. He will ask council to do everything reasonably possible to take advantage of the offer of Commissioner Walter C. Hendrix, chairman of the public works committee of the Fulton commission, and to put up money to pay for con-crete and sand, the only demand Hen-drix has made, in order to relieve the health menace caused by open sewers in thickly populated areas surround-ing Atlanta.

Clarke Donaldson, chief of con-struction, Saturday said that that is the only recommendation he will make on which he will insist that action be taken. Donaldson cited the contamination of streams contiguous to Atlanta, and warned that relief must be afforded to prevent serious epidemics and to keep the city out of legal tangles.

Speculation on Assignments.
Conjecture continued rife Saturday
in city hall circles as to important

in city hall circles as to important committee assignments.
Alderman Ed A. Gilliam, according to city hall reports, is slated to head the finance committee and to keep his position as chairman of the school committee of council, which makes him an ex-officio member of the board of education. These two assignments are regarded as the most important in the gift of the administration.
Other members of the finance committee are expected to be as follows:
Alderman Guy Coleman, first ward; Councilman G. H. Sinas, second; Councilman G. Dan Bridges, third; Alderman F. A. Mitchell, fourth;

Councilman G. Dan Bridges, third;
Alderman F. A. Mitchell, fourth;
Councilman C. W. Childs, fifth; Alderman W. W. Waits, sixth; Alderman Mott Aldredge, seventn; Councilman J. Frank Beck, eighth; Alderman James R. Seawright, ninth; Alderman G. Everett Millican, tenth; Councilman George B. Lylc, eleventh, and Alderman Alvin L. Richards, thirteenth. Gilliam is from the twelfth ward.

ward.

Other Chairmen Slated.

Important committee chairmen were reported as follows:
Police, Councilman G. Dan Bridges; fire, Councilman Raymond Curtis; printing, Councilman George B. Lyle; tax, Councilman Max M. Cuba; sanistreets, Councilman Max M. Cuba; sanistry, Councilman Aubrey Milam; garage, Councilman Frank Wilson; aviation, Councilman Joseph E. Berman; sewers, Alderman Frank H. Reynolds; charter revision, Alderman Alvin L. Richards.

Two members of the police commit-

Two members of the police commit-tee. Gilliam and Reynolds, are slated to be shifted and Curtis and Sims will succeed them.

Three members of the board of firemasters, Alderman J. Charlie Murphy
and Councilmen John T. Marler and
William M. Rogers, are slated to be

Recognizing the importance of the charter revision committee to which many matters of vital importance in the reorganization and economy plans

a proposed ordinance offered by the finance committee, setting the basic salaries of policemen for the new year at \$175 a month, but appending a proviso that salary donations will be demanded of the department in the same ratio as is to be requested from all others.

White and Berman also reintroduced the resolution calling on the Georgia assembly to remove all charter inhibitions limiting the city council in the unhampered administration of city affairs and to place all employes, with the exception of police and firemen, who already are under civil service, and the mayor and council, Battle Hill, Grady hospital and law department under city is service, and the mayor and council. Aldermen Huiet Murphy and Bowden, however, and Councilman civil service, and the mayor and council, Battle Hill, Grady hospital and law department, under civil service. It was referred at White's request to the 1933 charter revision committee. The measure in substance is the same the same of the measure in substance is the same to which Murrhaganetic forms. toed last week.
Alderman Richards will be named

AGAIN DRAWS FIRE

Hurley "an Expert on Pork," Connally Declares, in Attacking "Red" Fear.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.-(P)-An assertion that Secretary Hurley explained the transfer of troops from the Texas border to Kentucky as necessary to protect populous centers from possible "red" outbreaks was repeated by Senator Connally, democrat, Texas, today in the face of a denial from the war department head.

Hurley's denial, issued in a statement last night, said he had never told the Texan "that this country or any part of it was in any danger from communism or bolshevism," but from communism or bolshevism," but that he thought it was suffering from "pork-barrel politicians."

In a statement to the press today, Connally replied that "Mr. Hurley knows I correctly quoted him."

"Those who were present also know what he said," the Texan added. "Of course, he will deny it. Newspapermen and the public understand such denials."

As for the "pork-herrel" retort

As for the "pork-barrel" retort, Connally said the "secretary is an ex-Connally said the "secretary is an expert on pork."

"For pork-barrel purposes Secretary Hurley is willing to keep troops in Oklahoma where their presence is not needed for defense purposes. In order to keep troops in Oklahoma and satisfy the military autocrats who control him, he is willing to leave the people of Texas undefended from border raids and open to danger of loss of life and destruction of property."

The war department order, effective tomorrow, will move the first cavalry company of about 500 men from Fort D. A. Russell, at Marfa, Texas, to Camp Knox, near Louisville, Ky., where it is to be motorized.

noon as the 1932 council holds its last

meeting.

There are three prospects for president to succeed J. Ira Harrelson, redent to succeed J. Ira Harrelson, re-tiring president. George W. Powell, who succeeds Dr. Paul Whitehead as commissioner from the thirteenth, ap-peared Saturday to have the best chance, but Commissioner Frank Fling, of the eighth, and Commission-er H. J. Penn, of the fifth, also were reported to be candidates. In addition to Powell, there will be three other new faces in the 14 mem.

In addition to Powell, there will be three other new faces in the 14 members of the board. Ernest Brewer will succeed E. R. Sweat of the tenth; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson will succeed T. N. Clyatt, of the eleventh, and George C. Garner will succeed Mrs. A. E. Wilson, of the twelfth.

New council faces will be R. H. Cobb, first, succeeding Philip Breitenbucher, Max M. Cube second with the physical second with the computation of the succeeding Philip Breitenbucher, Max M. Cube second with the computation of the succeeding Philip Breitenbucher, Max M. Cube second with the computation of the succeeding the computation of the succeeding the

Cobb, first, succeeding Philip Breit-enbucher: Max M. Cuba, second, suc-ceeding Joseph W. Weaver; Dr. C. W. Childs, of the fifth, succeeding E. Pierce Dodd; William G. Hastings, next year, Key is expected to place
Richards at the helm, and to give
him Murphy, Millican, White and Berman as other committeemen.
Police Pay Plan Voted.
In paving the way for further reductions for next year, council in special session Saturday afternoon passed
a proposed ordinance offered by the
finance committee, setting the basic
salaries of policemen for the new year
at \$175 a month, but are new year

one which Murphy, as acting mayor, that despite reductions of more than vetoed last week. Alderman Richards will be named mayor pro tem. of the new council to succeed Murphy, and Alderman Reynolds is expected to be selected as Richards' successor as provisional mayor pro tem. without opposition.

School Board to Reorganize.

The Atlanta board of education also will reorganize Monday after-

Urban League Bulletin

By JESSE O. THOMAS.

T. Arnold Hill, director of the department of industrial relations of the National Urban League, is planning an itinerary, to study industrial and economic conditions of negroes, in Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Texas and Oklahoma. He will arrive in Atlanta Tuesday, January 3, and will remain here for three days, during which time here for three days, during which time he will address faculty groups and confer with students in the colleges and high schools with reference to vo-

cational choices and occupations. Perhaps no one in the whole coun-Perhaps no one in the whole coun-try is better informed on the indus-trial and vocational status of the ne-gro, as is true of Director Hill. About a year ago he made a cross-section fact-gathering study of unemployment among negroes in 106 American cities. In most of them he found that the percentage of negroes unemployed was percentage of negroes unemployed was much higher than the ratio of the negro population to the general popu-lation. Inversely, he found that the percentage of relief given to negroes was greater than the ratio of his population to the general population and that the reabsorbing of wage earners among negroes was taking earners among negroes was taking place in all the cities on a smaller percentage than the ratio of his popuation would indicate.

ation would indicate.

From Minneapolis, the following information was received:

"For several months the situation among negroes here has been growing steadily worse. The railroads are continuing their policy of laying med off in all their departments. This situation affects the negro seriously as he has heretofore been able to maintain himself and family as porter or waiter.

See Within the last month we have had no less than seven calls for 83.

\$3.50 and \$4 help. Employers seem to seek justification for cheap wages by stating that they want so needs a home."

From St. Louis: "The shutting down of four major concerns in the city of \$t. Louis in which the largest number of negroes are gainfully employed, forced 1.200 negroes out of work."

In addition, "allegades and seem than seven calls for 83. on some of the many trains that op-

of United States district court for 59 vears, dies.
December 27—Chattahoochee Rome and West Point flooded.

December 28—18-year-old youth confesses to police he committed 100 hurels-is

ernor-elect, retires as comm

in neapolis."

From Baltimore: "One-half of the applicants for unskilled jobs of the employment bureau of the municipal time commission on employment stabilization are negroes. About one-third of the homeless men who apply for lodging and neals at the bureau are negroes. This race constitutes also one-third of the cases handled by the one-third of the cases handled by the Family Welfare Association, and approximately one-fourth of the total unemployed in the city. The negro population of the city is 17.7 per cent of the total. While 1.800 of the 9,900 white applicants who applied for work at the municipal bureau were placed, only 500 of the 3,950 negroes were placed. This bureau finds itself 'unable to take care of them (negroes) andequately."

unable to take care of them (negroes) adequately."

From Richmond: "The decrease in wages is one of the most serious problems at present. Many employers who at one time paid no less than \$8 and as high as \$12, are asking of the employe an equal amount of work for a compensation of \$5 and work for a compensation of \$5 and \$6. Within the last month we have number of negroes are gainfully employed, forced 1.200 negroes out of work. In addition, railroads and brick and building materials companies laid off over 300 negro wage-earners in the past two months. This carners in the past two months. This race now provides about one-third of the total number of unemployed persons in the city. The negro population is only 11.4 per cent of the city stotal."

December 28—18-year-old youth burglaries.

December 29—Waters recede at Rome and Atlanta, rise at West Point. December 29—Prison commission refuser to recommend executive clemency for Dick Gallogly.

December 30—Miss May Ungar, with feet tied, saved from drowning in Piedmont lake.

December 30—Jon Dean Steward named clerk of district court.

December 30—Waters recede at West Point and Rome.

December 31—Eugene Talmadge, governor-elect, retires as commission—ment managers, personnel executives,

ment managers, personnel executives, negro educators and negro laborers.

diec.
August 20-Brigadier General J.
H. Reeves ordered to fourth corps August 22—Cord cup air racers reach Atlanta. Plow Company, gets year and day in federal prison for dodging income tax; Joseph D. Rhodes, furniture magnate, dies.

August 22—Cord cup air racers reach Atlanta.

August 25—Candidates Charles R. Crisp and H. B. Edwards speak here. S. P. Moncrief, furnace manufacturer, dies.

August 26—George M. Traylor. August 22-Cord cup air racers August 26-George M. Traylor, merchant, dies.
August 27—Arthur S. Bird named
Community Chest head. \$8,000,000 civic center proposed.

August 30-Judge John J. Hunt, state pension commissioner, dies. L. T. (Pat) Gillen, speaker pro ten, of house, marries.

August 31—L. Clinton Holbrook,
Ogietherpe student, killed in automobile accident. Ogiethe SEPTEMBER.

August 1 16-Back-to-farm

menet inaugurated. Highway boar awards \$2,134,000 road contracts.

September 1—Scott Allen elected president of Rogers, Inc., when Arthur S. Bird resigns.
September 2—Lee Hendrix given 18 years for the slaying of J. H. Ellis.
September 3—Edward Newell is killed in auto accident.
September 5—Parade features observance of Labor Day.
September 7—Beaumont Davison, business leader, dies.
September 10—Seventy-nine new businesses brought here by Chamber of Commerce. mmerce. tember 12.—Charles R. Crisp

of Commerce.
September 12.—Charles R. Crisp winds up senatorial campaign with a great meeting here.
September 14—Richard B. Russell Jr. is elected to United States senate. Eugene Talmadge is chosen governor. All state officers, with exception of Dr. M. L. Duggan, superintendent of schools, re-elected. M. D. Collins named to succeed Duggan.
September 15—Check of vote shows State Treasurer M. L. Ledford re-elected over G. B. Hanilton.
September 17.—Public service commission orders inquiry into service and demand charges of public utilities. September 20.—Charles B. Shelton, Ryburn G. Clay and R. L. Fagan launch democratic fund-raising campaigns in Georgia.
September 21—Al Capone apears in court to ask reduction in his federal prison sentence.

December 2—Fire board votes to drop 43 city firemen.

December 3—Statue to Thomas E. Watson unveiled at state capitol. W.

December 5—Prison commission hears plea for pardon of Dick Gallogly.

December 7—Talmadge demands a \$3 auto tag rate. W. G. Hastings elected to city council from sixth ward to post held by L. O. Moseley

by fire of incendiary origin.

December 12—Clyde L. King granted parole from United States penitentiary here.

December 13—High waters force hundreds of Rome families to flee

December 21—New Jersey governor refuses to return R. E. Burns to Georgia.

December 23—Highway department mans huge road building program.
December 24—Naval cadet killed in auto train crash at Wrens. Judge John D. Humphries injured in auto accident.

INAUGURAL RITES, 17 ASSEMBLY READY

Solons Convene Jan. 9. Induction of Talmadge Set for Next Day.

Plans for the inaugural on January 10 of Governor Eugene Talmadge and for a reception on the afternoon of that day at the governor's mansion have been completed, Lindley L. Camp, Atlanta and Marietta lawyer, who is to be adjutant general during the Talmadge administration, announced Saturday.

The governor is expected to take his oath of office at noon, immediately after Governor Richard B. Russell Jr. delivers his final message to a joint session of the senate and house of

Unpretentious Reception.
The reception at the mansion will e simple, Mr. Camp said. Gover-or and Mrs. Talmadge and members of the family will be on hand to re-ceive the guests. There will be music and light refreshments.

"Governor Talmadge has tabooed any plans there might have been for a more elaborate inauguration." Mr. Camp said. "He wants it to be the Camp said. He wants it to be the kind of an affair which will draw all classes of people. He does not want anyone to feel that they will be out of place at the reception. All of the people of the state of Georgia are in-

people of the state of Georgia are invited to attend."

Reduced Fares to Atlanta.

Mr. Camp said he had been informed that the railroads and bus companies would put on excursion rates to he state in order to allow these who wish to attend to be present without

any great expenditure.

The inaugural of Mr. Talmadge will be one of the speediest in the state's history as it will be accomplished one day after the legislature is convened

on January 9.

Leaders of both the senate and the house have informed Mr. Talmadge that they will not need more than one day to organize, though there is a four-cornered race in the house for the post of speaker. In former years the assembly was convened on

Russell to Washington.

"Governor Russell is anxious that Mr. Talmadge take the reins as soon as possible." Mr. Camp said. "The governor will proceed to Washington immediately after turning over his office to Governor Talmadge and take his seat in the United States senate which is now temporarily being held by Senator J. S. Cohen. Assembly leaders have made Mr. Talmadge feel which is now temporarily being held by Senator J. S. Cohen. Assembly leaders have made Mr. Talmadge feel that the quicker they get down to work the better and because there

sibility of a long, drawn out contest for the speakership. The senatorial contest, of course, will be decided on the first ballot, the candidate attain-

will open headquarters at the Ansley, where Gillen and Davis also will have offices. Allen is expected to open an office in the Piedmont not later than Saturday.

The third contest have

nounced the location of his Atlanta office. Representative Stonewall H. Dyer, of Coweta, Arnall's colleague Dyer, of Coweta, Arnall's colleague and campaign manager, announced Saturday at Newnan that Arnall headquarters will be opened Tuesday at the Winecoff hotel and that the Coweta candidate already had enough pledges to assure his election. Unless there is a belated entry in this contest it will be like the race for the senate presidency and will be decided on the first ballot.

Turning now to current events let us take up in their proper order, the three tournaments which have been pledged in this city since you had your last visitation from me.

Wednesday evening at the Atlanta Bridge Club the management received a tough break when it was found that a two-way tie for first place had been nounced tonight after an investigation on the first ballot.

AIR RATES SLASHED

duction of approximately 30 per cent in passenger rates between Miami and Havana and Miami and Nassau, effective January 1, is announced by Pan-American Airways, through H. C.

Dobbs Jr.: division traffic manager. The reduction was made possible through increase in traffic between ese points. Proportionate reduction rates to Mexico, Jamaica, Haiti d South American points are to be-me effective January 1.



Tournament Schedule for the Week
Monday afternoon: Bridgeluncheon at Mrs. Elwin Clarke's.
Monday evening: Weekly tourmanent at the Mayfair Club.
Tuesday afternoon: Mrs. Annie
Adair Foster's semi-monthly afternoon tournament at the Georgian
Terrace.

Tuesday evening: Mrs. Emma
McDaniel's weekly tournament.
Tuesday evening: Individual
tournament at the Cavendish Club. Wednesday evening: Weekly ournament at the Atlanta Bridge

Thursday evening: West End Golf Club tournament. olf Club tournament. Friday afternoon: Individual ournament at Atlanta Bridge

Friday evening: Weekly Cavendish tournament.
Saturday afternoon: Mrs. Emma
McDaniel's afternoon tournament.
Saturday evening: Catch-asCatch-Can tournament at the Atlanta Bridge Club.

PURELY PERSONAL OBSERVA

That B. C. Dickenson did very well in the first tournament he played in. Rumor has it that he was quite a whist player in the gay nineties, but whist player in the gay nineties, but that when it came to contract he let Mrs. Dickenson, El Toro to you, and the tobacco dealers, hold up the honor of the Dickenson family. Ed Nix. who has a habit of being able to get even the most reluctant to play in his tournaments, brought B. C. out for his initial appearance and he made a score that put several of the veteran duplicate players to abame.

That Mrs. Elwin Clarke's tournament luncheon on Monday should be quite an enjoyable affair. It seems that the day is Mrs. Annie Adair Foster's birthday and the party is in honor of her.

That the West End bridge players, some of whom hate to cross to the east side of town to compete in tournaments, are going to venture out in their own backyard Thursday evening. The tournament is going to be staged at the West End Golf Club and it is liable

That in glancing over the tourns work the better and because there appears to be no need for delay we are going to have the inaugural on the tenth instead of on the eleventh as was planned originally."

A committee of women members of the Ansiey Park Civic Club is assisting Governor-elect and Mrs. Talmadge in preparing for the reception at the Governor's Mansion.

That in glancing over the tournament ament schedule for the coming week I am puzzled to know why some enterprising tournament director did not select Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for a tournament. If you look closely you will see that with those exceptions every afternoon and evening is being dedicated to some form of tournament.

Assembly Convenes January 9.

With one of the most important sessions in history forecast interest in the general assembly, which convenes on January 9, is centered at present in the races for the presidency of the senate and the speakership of the house of representatives.

Two candidates seek the senate post. Senator Hamilton McWhorter, of Lexington, and Senator S. Morton Turner, of Quitman, There are four aspirants for the speakership, Representative E. D. Rivers, of Lanier county; Representative Ernest M. Davis, of Mitchell county; Representative Ernest M. Davis, of Mitchell county; Representative Marion Allen, of Baldwin county.

Close Races Expected.

Chiefly because all supporters of the various candidates are claiming victory close races are expected in each case, though leaders of the various factions admit there is no possibility of a long, drawn out contest for the speakership. The senatorial series would seed the above mentioned Edward ward the above mentioned Edw That I regret to announce that the

Finally the unhappy Cary did get into a great panic over the length of time being consumed and when Edward spake to the multitude on Wednesday evening at his club and announced it was the seventh of the series Cary did become sick at heart and did fall into a great faint and did carry Edward to the file room of The Constitution and show him in black and white that it was the eighth tournament. So Edward became conscience stricken, like unto a reformed bank president, and admitted his mistake and looked unusually gloomy to ver the series being nearly over, because that means more cups to buy, and Cary was appeased and all ended happily. Thus endeth the story of the first brides. Finally the unhappy Cary did get into a great panic over the length of the speakership. The senatorial contest, of course, will be decided on the first ballot, the candidate attaining the majority getting the post.

The speaker of the house is chosen by a majority vote of the members present and it therefore is expected that the successful candidate must get 103 votes to be elected.

Rivers appears to have the lead, claiming 150 of the 205 members are plerged to him. Davis' supporters asset that he had about 85 pledged votes and that in the final analysis all of the votes opposed to the election of Rivers will go into the Davis column, Gillen and Allen each are claiming a few votes less than the majority necessary to elect, their friends adding that the needed votes will come on the second or third ballot.

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The situation appears to have reached the stage where it is Rivers against the field and those in close touch with the situation assert that it will remain so until the day of the convening of the assembly.

McWhorter and Rivers already are that the way and a stabilized the paying reached the paying reached

The situation appears to have reached the stage where it is Rivers against the field and those in close touch with the situation assert that it will remain so until the day of the convening of the assembly.

McWhorter and Rivers already are in Atlanta, both having established headquarters at the Henry Grady hotel. Turner is expected this week and will open headquarters at the Ansley, where Gillen and Davis also will heavy where Gillen and Davis also will heavy where the convenience of the same thing at his club. I consider that it was a wonderful piece of detective work and deserves much praise, which it probably won't get.

tournament luncheon will be height-ened when it is officially known that Mr. Deas will be among those pres-

ent.

there is a belated entry in this contest it will be like the race for the senate presidency and will be decided on the first ballot.

AIR RATES SLASHED

BY PAN-AMERICAN

MIAMI, Fla. Dec. 31.—(**)—A reduction of approximately 30 per cent in passenger rates between Miami and Havana and Miami and Nassau, effective January 1, is announced by Pan-American Airways, through H. C. Dobbs Jr.; division traffic manager.

The reduction was made possible through increase in traffic between these points. Proportionate reduction in rates to Mexico, Jamaica, Hairi and South American points are to between the series until the inauguration.

The master's individual tournament, recently played at the Atlanta Bridge Club, proved so popular with the clients that Ed Nix decided to hold weekly affairs of this nature.

The first of a series of six was held Friday affairs of this nature.

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The first of a series of six was held Friday afternoon and brought out a field of 25. The initial fournament, we with 50 1-2 points. Three others, Mrs. Harry Cannon, S. B. Fishburne and Mrs. Fox, tied for second place with

55 points. Ed Jarvis, with 54 1-2 points, was third.

If you win one of these tournaments you get 6 points in your total score over the series. Second place gets you 4, third place 3, fourth place 2, and fifth place 1. Each tournament carries a prize for the winner. The player having the best score at the end of the six tournaments receives a large

Friday evening the popular Cavendish Club was the scene of a ten-table tournament. Play was heated and the final result showed a very close finish. Mrs. Humphrev Wagar and Jack Oakhurst scampered home with 103 1-2 points, just 1 1-2 ahead of Miss Peggy Porter and Erskine Jones. Mrs. George Black and Cliff Ragsdale were third with 99 1-2 points, while Mrs. Annie Adair Foster and Mrs. William Coleman, with 97 points, were wade by human Juod. This

43 points, won the event. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dunn were second, with 41 1-2, and William M. LeMee and M. H. Burnett, with 39 1-2, tied Miss

M. H. Burnett, with 39 1-2, tied mass Clyde Passmore and Bascom Passmore for third place.

Seeing the name of Mrs. A. M. Dunn opposite that of her husband leads me to wonder if she has supplanted his daughter, Mrs. J. G. Russell, as Mr. Dunn's partner. You see, for many weeks Mrs. Russell and Mr. Dunn did mighty well over at Mrs. McDaniel's tournament. In fact, they won quite a few of them. Then on last Tuesday they turned in a most in unhappy figure. So low that, in deference to my friendship for them, I will never put it in cold type. But it cerested in the strange case of McCoin while traveling through Virginia. He said he would wait around to show his body detecting machine to North Carolina officials.

A youth who gave the name of A. L. Holden, was grilled for several hours at Henderson, but he denied any connection with McCoin's disappearance. Authorities said his finger prints would be checked with those found on the McCoin automobile in Columbus.

In the meantime it is nearly time for the New Year's party at the Cavendish Club and I think I will change ties, take a much-needed shave and get under way. Anyhow, I need much rest in preparation for having to record all those tournaments that are just over the horizon.

Feon Vanmar, Dancer, ls Injured in Fall

MINEOLA, N. Y., Dec. 31.—(P)— Thelma Atterbury, who changed her name to Feon Vanmar when she left Terre Haute. Ind., and went on the stage, lay seriously injured in Nassau county hospital tonight as a result of what police believed was an

early morning fall.
The 28-year-old sancer was found dazed on the grounds of the Long Island estate of George E. Kent, retired lawyer. Police said she may have fallen from a second-story porch. At the hospital, where her condition was termed "serious, not critical," she was found to have suffered a fractured inw and other in

fered a fractured jaw and other injuries.

George E. Kent Jr., son of the lawyer, told police Miss Vanmar accompanied him out to the estate last night and that shortly after reaching there he lay down to doze. He did not learn of her injuries, he said, until he was awakened this morning by a butler.

Miss Vanmar left home in 1921 and obtained a job from Florenz Ziegfeld in Chicago. She was a featured dancer in three editions of the "Follies" and appeared in several other New York productions.

For Appeal in Albany

TWO BROTHERS JAILED IN MAIL BOMB PLOT

tel. Turner is expected this week and will open headquarters at the Ansley, where Gillen and Davis also will have offices. Allen is expected to open an office in the Piedmont not later than Saturday.

The third contest holding interest of the legislature is that for speaker pro tem. of the house. This place is being sought by Representative George Eckford, of Fulton county, and Representative Ellis D. Arnall, of Coweta county. Eckford has been conducting a campaign over the state for the last several weeks but has not announced the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured in the Maile BOMB PLOT HUNTSVII.LE, Als., Dec. 31.—

(P)—Two brothers were arrested and charged with assault with intent to murder here today after a home-made om be seen with one beautil partner after another. It is an tournament tradition in Atlanta that Deas has never been seen with an tournament tradition in Atlanta that Deas has never been seen with an tournament. The infernal machine was made of a grease gun, filled with powder and lead slugs. The firing mechanism for ounty for the firing mechanism of the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured to expend the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured to expend the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured to expend the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured to expend the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured to expend the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured to expend the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among those pressured to expend the location of his Atlanta Mr. Deas will be among the expense much probably won't get.

HUNTSVIILE, Als., Dec. 31.—

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HUNTSVIILE, Als., Dec. 31.—

(P)—Two brothers were arrested and charged with assault with intent to murder here today after a home-made by Chief of Police H. C. Blakemore.

The pair taken into toustody and the location of the Molding the mails tw

tion.

The former Greenwood county supervisor was shot in the throat while feeding chickens in the yard of his home about noon, dying a short time Sheriff White said the shooting was undoubtedly accidental.

Arkansas Couple Rewed On 50th Anniversary

On 50th Anniversary

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Dec. 31.

(A)—Mr. and Mrs. William J. Logan liked their 50 years of married life si well they went to the church and got married all over again on the date of their golden wedding anniversary.

About 75 guests appeared at the secon: "wedding." Mrs. Logan wore a reproduction of her first wedding trock and Mr. Logan wore the same vest and carried the same cane he did 50 years ago.

The bride threw her corsage to the crowd, as she did a half century ago in Allegheny, Pa., and old-fashioned games were played after the ceremony.

IN M'COIN INQUIRY

Man Who Offers Use of "Body-Detecting Ma-Chine". Questioned.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dez. 31 .- (A)-A myriad of conflicting developments baffled police tonight as they sought

Mrs. Annie Adair Foster and Mrs. William Coleman, with 97 points, were fourth.

It was one of the closest tournaments on record at this club. But 11 points separated the first pair and the seventh.

The brothers and sisters out in Decatur seem to have been fairly active last Monday evening when a bunch of them met at the Tip Top Club to engage in their weekly tournament.

W. E. Baker and John Russell, with 43 points, won the event. Mr. and

port that McCoin had been in this region as late as Christmas Eve.

Announcement of the developments in Ohio came from Assistant Chief of Detectives Thomas Scully, of Columbus, after Roanoke, Va., police declared a man giving the name of "Dr. M. E. Yergin" had been questioned there "because he had been talking." He was not arrested.

"Yergin" the police of the Virginia city said, told them he had a machine that would detect the spot where the body was buried. He said his instrument showed McCoin was murdered 90 miles north of Roanoke.

"Yergin" about 60, said he was from Missouri, and that he became interested in the strange case of McCoin while traveling through Virginia. He said he would wait around to show his body detecting machine to North Carolina officials.

A youth who gave the name of A. L. Holden, was grilled for several hours at Henderson, but he denied any connection with McCoin's disapparent and the strange of the properties of the properties of the properties and hours at Henderson, but he denied any connection with McCoin's disapparent and the properties and his finger.

TO MRS. BEN GILLESPIE

Injuries received several days ago in an automobile accident near Toccoa resulted in the death Saturday afternoon of Mrs. Ben P. Gillespie, 52, wife of the well known retired member of the detective bureau of the police department, at a private hospital. She resided at 957 Ponce de Leon avenue.

A resident of Atlanta for many

A resident of Atlanta for many years, Mrs. Gillespie was a member of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, in which she and her husband were near future.

"Since mo Mr. Gillespie, who was retired from

Billy Hickman, of Atlanta; three brothers, D. T., P. D. and C. D. Wil-son, and a half brother, J. T. Caw-thorn, of Atlanta.

Lion Badly Claws Atlantan's Brother

CLUES IN CONFLICT Annual Report Shows Grady In Best Condition in History

Cared for in 1932, Review Claims.

Grady hospital's plant as a whole is now in better condition than it has been for many years, and many basic the economies that have been effected during the two years of the administra-tion of the board of trustees will con-tinue to bear fruit from year to year, through recurring savings in the an-nual cost of operating the hospital, according to the annual report of the board released Saturday.

In connection with the neatly printed report, the board of trustees released figures showing that 23 per cent of the entire population of Fulton county and the city of Atlanta received treatment at the hospital in 1932.

A total of 28,127 persons were treated in the emergency clinic. The general clinics handled 30,000 cases, an increase of 20 per cent over 1931, and the hospital beds received 18,889 patients, an increase of 21 per cent over the previous year. The 77,016 persons treated represented 23 per cent of the county and city population of 338,000.

Look for Improvement.

Members of the board of trustees, including Samuel C. Dobbs, chairman:

J. Frank Beck, Arthur I. Harris, W. Eugene Harrington, Mayor James L. Key, John E. Smith and Kendal Weisiger, expressed the feeling that "while much has been accomplished during the board's first two years of

announce of which it can be justly the interior of which it can be justly around achine of which it can be justly interior. The report shows that the board and the management the further indulgence and support of the citizenry, and for the hospital a continuance of the good will that may have so far been engendered by our efforts to raise the work of the hospital to higher levels of effectiveness. The report shows that the board has steadfastly lived within the appropriation, having turned back in 1931 a substantial part of the appropriation that in reality could have been expended to a very great worale of the state of the appropriation that in reality could have been expended to a very great worale of the state of the appropriation that in reality could have been expended to a very great worale of the state of the appropriation that in reality could have been expended to a very great worale of the state of the appropriation that in reality could have been expended to a very great worale of the state of the appropriation that in reality could have been expended to a very great worale of the state of the s priation that in reality could have been expended to a very great ad-vantage. The trustees said that "the morale of the entire personnel and their desire to work together for tha good of the patient has been greatly enhanced," and that "the relation be-tween the management and the medical society is now on a better basis than it has been for a long time. The

Leon avenue.

Mrs. Gillespie was hurt when the machine in which she was riding was strack by another automobile several miles from Toccoa while the family was en route to Atlanta. She was brought to an Atlanta hospital. Her injuries at first were not considered critical. can Nursing Association, has inspected the hospital's nursing program and the board confidently expects to receive the committee's approval in the

active.

Mr. Gillespie, who was retired from the department this year, had been a policeman for many years and was a member of the detective bureau at the time of his retirement.

Funeral services for Mrs. Gillespie will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. S. A. Cowan officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

"Since most of the hospital buildings are far from modern and some of them were not well planned for hospital purposes, it has required a good deal of ingenious planning to adapt much of the space to a more appropriate use," the report says. "However, an amazing number of betterments have been effected through the properties of the available space, by simply doing the best we could will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes, the Rev. S. A. Cownn officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Besides her husband, she is survived by two sons, F. P. and J. C. Gillespie; three daughters, Mrs. E. E. Jacrell, Mrs. Sarah Chaney and Mrs. Billy Hickman, of Atlanta; three brothers, D. T. P. D. and G. T. T. Improvement Y.

improved, with many consequent economies in operating cost.

Improvements Listed.

"Notable among these betterments in physical arrangements have been:

"The maternity ward of the white unit has been so enlarged as to double its capacity.

"The diet service for the entire hospital has been brought together into a new and centralized diet kitchen.

"The operating suite of the white unit has been enlarged, completely remodeled, and newly equipped.

James L. Erwin, of Columbia, S. C., a brother of Pete Erwin, veteran employe of The Constitution, was severely clawed by a lion Friday at Columbia, it was learned here Sat-

Columbia, it was learned here Saturday.

The lion, reported to be one of the largest in captivity, was caged in a truck in front of the office of the Columbia State, of which Mr. Erwin is circulation manager. Mr. Erwin snapped his fingers to attract the beast's attention. It grabbed Mr. Erwin's hand with one claw and immediately wrapped the other around it. An unidentified young man was clawed slightly in helping Mr. Erwin free himself.

Physicians at Columbia and Saturday. ous building recently erected in the

A showman, to be one of the most ferocious he had ever seen.

Poland To Complete

Loan Payment Today

WARSAW, Poland, Dec. 31.—(P)

The Polish government on January 1 will repay Dillon, Read & Co. about \$250,000—the last of six month ly installments, aggregating \$1,490,000, against the 1924 loan of \$35,000,000 against the 1924 loan of \$35,000,000 on January 1. Under an arrangement with the bank's fiscal agent, repayments on the loan were made monthly so that Poland would not be obliged to disbure the entire amount January 1.

IOHNSON TO EXPLICATE

Polland To Complete

6,732 Surgical Operations.

In discussing figures of the hospital's operation for white patients and 41,380 for colored patients. There were 6,732 operations during the year, an average of 130 a week. Of these, 2,300 were major operations. Despite the large increase in the number of patients, the cost of operating the hospital has exceeded that of 1931 by but one and one-tenth provided that the firm to repay the entire installment of \$1,490,000 on January 1. Under an arrangement with the bank's fiscal agent, repayments on the loan were marged into one, their combined floor space would require a 28-story building 100 feet wide and 100 feet deep. It takes 488 persons to operations.

In discussing figures of the hospital werealty and strong the year, the report shows that the drug reom filled 44,936 prescriptions for white patients. There were 6,732 operations during the year, the report shows that the drug reom filled 44,936 prescriptions for white patients. There were 6,732 operations and 41,380 for colored patients. There were 6,732 operations and 41,380 for colored patients. There were 6,732 operations and 41,380 for colored patients. There were 6,732 operations and 41,380 for colored patients. There were 6,732 operations and 41,380 for colored patients. There were for 300 operations, and 4,432 were minor operations,

It was previously reported that the government had arranged with the provided provided the provided provided the provided provide

23 Per Cent of City, superintendent of nurses," and announced the recent appointment of Miss Lillian Bischoff as assistant su-

Miss billian Bischoff as assistant superintendent.

The trustees express the hope of devising some plan whereby some form of health education may be offered to the multitude of patients that daily flock to the hospital, in an effort to prevent disease and accidents.

To Issue Journal.

The hospital proposes to issue a quarterly journal which will give to the profession the results of studies and inquiries that have been made by members of the staff, and it is hoped that this desire can be realized in the

that his desire can be realized in the near future, the report says. Contri-butions of additional books for the medical library will be gratefully re-ceived. The library is now better housed in larger and more comfort-

SENATE TO SPEED

PROHI LAW ACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31,-(A)

judiciary committee next week on

beer and repeal, were laid today as the holidays neared an end.

Chairman Norris called a meeting

MISS WYNELLE WEBB

tious action.

able quarters.

"With all of these services improved, it is but natural to expect that there will be an increased incentive to descientific research, and it is expected. that the distinct contributions to med ical science that have already come out of Grady hospital will be notably added to in the future," the report states in discussing Grady as a center

Better Diets.

Improvements at the hospital include electrically heated food wagons to convey the fiet to every part of the house, and better diets than ever before through the equipping of a centralized diet kitchen. Establishment of a type of social work much needed at Grady through the obtaining of the service of a trained colored woman who will supervise and direct the work of students of the Atlanta School of Social Work, who will do follow-up work in homes of discharged colored patients, was announced.

The report discussed improvements in the maternity ward, and says that

in the maternity ward, and says that the hospital wishes to begin the fol-low-up care of discharged maternity cases. It portrays Grady as a haven

of expenditures over revenue during the first nine months of the British fiscal year was 204,500,000 pounds, it was stated tonight. The amount in-cludes payments to America on ac-count of the mid-December war debt installment. Inasmuch as about three-fourths of

income and surtax receipts always are collected in the last three months of the fiscal year, the British budget always shows an excess of expenditure over revenue at this time of year. In high quarters it was said that there is no reason to think a supplementary budget will be required, but it was emphasized that there must be no relaxation of tax collection during the last quarter of the financial year

ARMY TO REPLACE HORSE WITH TRUCK IN FIELD ARTILLERY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—
The army, rumbling along towards complete motorization, today hit the horse another hard whack and sent horse another hard whack and sent him closer to military retirement.

The light field artillery now has proved by tests that in its service the motor is eight times as fast as the horse, that oats cost twice as

of our services have been distinctly improved, with many consequent economies in operating cost.

Improvements Listed.

"Notable among these betterments in physical arrangements have been:
"The maternity ward of the white unit has been and a service of the service of the white with the service of the white of the service of the

CAROLINA FARMER ACCUSED OF BIGAMY BY DESERTED WIFE

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., Dec. 31. FAIETTEVILLE, A. C., Dec. 31. (Φ)—C. E. Seawright, who came to Godwin, a village near here, five years ago, married a well-to-do widow, settled down and became a pillar in the computative was averaged today.

settled down and became a pillar in the community, was arressed today and charged with abandoning a wife and two children in Ware Shoals, S. C., 12 years ago.

The warrant was sworn out by the first Mrs. Seawright, who went to Godwin yesterday with her two strapping sons, F. L., 25, and J. J., 26, and confronted Seawright.

Seawright was charged with bigamy, non-support and abandonment. Later he was released on \$1,000 bond.

The first Mrs. Seawright said she

The first Mrs. Seawright said she found her husband living the comfortable life of a gentleman farmer on the large farm of his second wife, on the large larm of his second whee, who was Mrs. Alma Barton. She said he denied he had been married to her. Then the sons were brought in. One of them said: "Hello, papa," and Seawright replied, "Hello, sons." The arrest followed.

After Seawright had been arrested, his second wife admitted she knew he

Supreme Court of Ga.

his second wife admitted she knew he had been married before.

Judgments Affirmed.

Scott vs. Bond. tax collecter. et al.: Stevenson vs. Same: from DeKalb superior court—Judge John B. Hutcheson. Watkins, Asbill & Watkins, for plaintiffs. James C. Davis, Branch & Howard, Bond Almand, for defendants.

Are Not Confiscated SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.— (P)-Federal dry agents, reports to SLAY OKLAHOMAN the contrary, did not confircate the pants of New Year's Eve celebrants found toting liquor. The report, as first circulated, said enforcement officers had decided to classify the pants as vehicles carrying contraband. A newsreel organization in New York heard the report and ordered a local cameraman to prepare to film some rare scenes. Then Colonel George Scaver, deputy federal prohibition administrator, said he might have mentioned the idea to a reporter, but it was just a joke. pants of New Year's Eve cele-

Mystery Surrounds Killing of Sister's Assailant During Prison Leave.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 31 .- (P) George Noland, escaped convict, accused of wounding Nellie Kimes, sister of two notorious Oklahoma outlaws, was shot to death today in an encounter with her brothers and two guards attending them on leave from

Otis Presson, county attorney, said he had received information the Kimes brothers, Matt and George, both ûn-der long-term sentences to the state penitentiary at McAlester, did the

penitentiary at McAlester, did the shooting.

Riddled with lead from pistols and a sawed-off shotgun hefore the eyes of Nellie Kimes and her sister, Jackie, 16. Noland was killed in a two-room hideout in West Seminole.

The county attorney's office ordered that the Kimes brothers and the guards be returned here for an investigation. They left for McAlester soon after the shooting.

Nellie Kimes bore the scar of the bullet wound she received in the face, allegedly at the hands of Noland after he escaped from prison last May 30. Plans for quick action in the senate prohibition legislation, including both Chairman Norris called a meeting of the full committee for Monday to take up the house 3.2 per cent beer bill, while Chairman Blaine said a meeting of the subsommittee drafting a prohibition repeal resolution would be held Tuesday or Wednesday.

Norris agreed there was some doubt whether a concurrent for the committee

allegedly at the hands of Noland after he escaped from prison last May 30. Officers said they had learned that Noland reached for his weapons when he saw the Kimes brothers approaching the house, but that he had little chance to fire. They said the young woman had stayed at the house for a time with him.

The Kimes brothers' leave for a visit with the wounded sister at Anavisit with the wounded sister at Anavis with the wo Norris agreed there was some could whether a quorum of the committee could be mustered Monday a legal holiday, but said if not he would call a special meeting after in the week. He announced he would ask expedibetween wels and dry an experient that action on the measure should be speeded.

Drys, confident that a veto will be forthcoming, have shown no evidence of forming a concerted drive to prevent a vote, while advoca'es of legalized beer have decided that if the legislation is to be killed at might as well go through in its present form as quickly as possible.

"The Kimes brothers' leave for a visit with the wounded sister at Anadarko, Okla., had just expired. Officers said they believed the guards were informed of Noland's whereabouts through Nellie Kimes.

Further mystery surrounded the visit of the guards and the Kimes boys to Seminole when citizens reported seeing the brothers on the streets without handcuffs.

OF PLAN TO DIVORCE MISS WYNELLE WEBB

DIES AT HOSPITAL HERE

Miss Wynelle Webb, 24. died Saturday night at the Georgia Baptist hospital after a short illness. She was a daughter of T. W. Webb, of Lawrenceville, and was brought to the hospital Friday night. She was the granddaughter of the late Thomas A. Haslett, for many years sheriff of Gwinnett county. Her father is proprietor of the Lawrenceville Hardware Company.

In addition to her father, Miss Webb is survived by two brothers, Austin Webb, of San Antonio, Texas, and T. W. Webb, of Lawrenceville. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MISS WYNELLE WEBB

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31.—(P)

Although reportedly confined to her bed with severe illness, Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, internationally knywn evangelist, today took notice of persistent rumors that she and her husband, David L. Hutton Jr., choir singer, were planning a divorce, by issuing an emphatic denial.

'I want the world to know I love him, I wouldn't get a divorce."

Earlier in the day Mrs. Hutton announced plans to make a tour of the world, visiting her missions. She said she would leave in February and would be accompanied only by her mother-in-law, Mrs. David Hutton Sr.

> ON GRANITE STONE IN LETTERS OF BLOOD THE LAW IS WRITTEN

"EAST IS EAST and WEST IS WEST"

East or West, man's passion flames, reckless of race or creed. But the gods themselves take jealous hand when defiant love strays beyond the barriers of



Read This Great Story

"THE BITTER TEA of **GENERAL YEN"**

By Grace Zaring Stone

A flaming story of a girl who came to save souls and lost her own. Of a general who spurned an empire for a dream.

The gloriously dramatic story of a woman's soul, etched in living flames. Seething with conflicting emotions. Daring, taunting, heart-breaking, starts Tues-

THE CONSTITUTION

The empire trade system formulated by Britain and the dominion at the Ottawa conference last summer appears to be entering its first period of real test.

ments drawn up at Ottawa were signed, soviet Russia and the United States seemed to be the chief losers. itain agreed to bar the entry of competing from Russia c ther nations which were offered at less than world prices. Preference pacts, estimated to mean a loss of \$50,000,000 a year to the United States in sales of iron and steel products, as well as an indeterminate in textiles, were completed.

The general system effected at Ottariff preferences to British goods in their markets in return for preferences for dominion goods in the United Kingdom market.

In the last week a few contro versies have resulted from the work-

Canada was one of the leaders in the demand that Britain bar soviet goods. The discussion of this point particularly touched on lumber. which the United Kingdom had been purchasing in large quantities from Russia despite the fact that Canadian lumbermen considered themselves the proper sources of supply for the

It now develops that certain Canadian interests are attempting to arrange a scheme of barter by which a vast quantity of Canadian live . stock would be traded for soviet oil.

One of the leading Canadian lumbermen announced the other day he had received information that the soviet government and British interests had reached an agreement by more than \$13,000,000 in United States money, would be shipped by Russia to Britain. This, he said, would mean it would be virtually impossible for Canada to make any lumber sales in the English

Thus, a few months after the empire system was completed, Britain is making accusations against Cana-

da and Canada against Britain.

To be sure, there is nothing in the present differences of opinion that threatens any insurmountable difficulties for the empire trade system. But already it is evident that to draw up a theoretical method of controlling the trade of a vast family of nations is something entirely different from making that method 100 per

Atlanta's Fire Loss

Explorers Reported

SUSPECTED BURGLAR

MACON. Ga.. Dec. 31.—(4)—A suspected burglar drove into a carefully laid police trap here this afternoon and late touight he was being questioned by city detectives and out-of-town officers in regard to his possession of various articles of silver-session of v of town officers in regard to his pos-session of various articles of silver-ware, jewelry and household goods, roughly valued at more than \$1,000. Sergeant M. O. Matthews, of Augus-ta city police department, and J. E. George, an officer from Alken, S. C., said they had identified some of the goods as articles stolen from winter-homes of the wealthy in Augusta and Alken.

Relief Loans Approved. WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—he Reconstruction Corporation to-The Reconstruction Corporation to-day approved \$4,600.784 of emergency relief loans for use in Arkansas. Michigan. Ohio. Utah. Colorado. South Dakota, Washington and Idaho.

Over Seas 2D SOVIET 5-YEAR PLAN BEGINS TODAY

ALESSANDRI TAKES CHILE PRESIDENCY FOR SECOND TIME

64-Year-Old Leftist Veteran Takes Charge in South American Republic as Climax to Long and Colorful Career.

AMERICAN CAPITAL WILL BE INFLUENCE

New President Takes Office After Year of Tragic Chaos Marked by Peninsula's Daughters Many Rebellions.

By H. P. BRAMAN. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 31 .- (AP)-Arturo Alessandri, 64-year-old veteran

the presidential residence, for a re-

The new president was elected Ocober 30 by an overwhelming majority over four other candidates for a full six-year term, to succeed the republic's last constitutional president, Juan E. Montero, whose administration was overthrown by a socialist-military revolt June 4, and who was elected for similar term a year ago. (Senor Alessandri actually is the sixth president of Chile in seven months.)

Senor Alessandri has pledged himelf to a regime of strict constitutionality. He plans to make his administration semi-socialistic, in keeping with his program when he was first in office. He has promised economic rehabilitation of the country; decentralization of government and provincial home rule; readjustment of tions, chiefly those of Latin America, and solution of the nitrate problem.

To Aid Proletariat. His program, he said, will further the interests of the proletariat, "not with fancy theories or magic formulas Is Cut 42.1 Per Cent that recently some other individuals played with at the expense of the state, but genuine laws for social and

Atlanta's fire loss for 1932 was reduced 42.1 per cent under the 1931 loss, the annual report of Chief John Terrell, to be submitted to city council Monday, will show. The figures for 1931 were \$670.000 as compared with \$370,000 in 1932.

Necessarily, Chief Terrell explained, the amount of damage from a few of the more recent fires, none of them large, had to be estimated.

Alarms in 1932 dropped to 3,139 as compared with 3,643 for the previous year, while the number of actual fires decreased from 3,447 to 2.817.

vious year, while the number of actual fires decreased from 3.447 to 2.817. Terrell said he believed a similar decline in false and central alarms would be shown by a complete check of records.

Chief Terrell gave the fire school at Whitehall and Oak streets much credit for improvement in the efficiency of the department. He said that there had been no change, during 1931, in the personnel, houses or apparatus of the department except of a minor nature.

Tragic Year.

The new president in Garcia Oldini, health and labor.

Senor Alessandri was first president in 1920 when he overthrew the old feudal type of rule by the elite and instituted a popular government. He was exiled once during his term, but was recalled and sponsored the 1925 constitution which has given Chileans more rights and privileges.

Tragic Year.

The new president takes office at

Tragic Year.

The new president takes office at the close of one of Chile's most tragic, chaotic years in history, during which personalist and militarist revolts and mutinies followed one after the other in rapid succession until a the other in rapid succession until a successi

Explorers Reported

Safety of Redfern

PARA. Brail. Dec. 31.—(3)—

Charles Hasher, explorer and engineers aid today that his information chorening the safety of the missing American aviator. Paul Redfern, each disappeared from the Paul Redfern, and the property of the safety of the missing American aviator. Paul Redfern, each disappeared from the explorers that Red fern, and the property of the first important business of the house in the new power for the property of the safety of the missing American aviator. Paul Redfern, each disappeared from the explorers are red as ago, that he had beard rumors that Red fern, and the property of the safety of the first important and paulite of the property of the safety of the missing American aviator. Paul Redfern, each disappeared for the missing American aviator, Paul Redfern, each disappeared for the first important and paulite of the power for the property of the first important and paulite of the property of the first important and paulite of the property of the property of the property of the first important and paulite of the property of the property of the property of the property of the first important and paulite of the property of the property

Alexandri, who for a quarter of eventury has the linker and linker SPECTED BURGLAR
TRAPPED WITH LOOT

years ago, the production of synthetic nitrate in other, countries has forced its quota as low as 26 per cent last year. Large governmental ex-

Soviet Communists

rector of the tractor station, were ordered to trial today for "betray-al of the workers' class" in permitting severe crop losses and penetration of anti-soviet elements into the rural life in the districts of Nishnichirsky and Kotelnikov, a This action, which undoubtedly means expulsion from the party for most, if not all, of them, is one of, the first direct results of the recently published order for nation-wide cleansing of the communist

WOMEN OF ITALY URGED TO AVOID ATHLETIC TESTS

Not Suited To Compete With Hardier Nordics. Professor Declares.

Arturo Alessandri, 64-year-old veteran leftist politician, has become president of Chile for the second time in 12 years.

The inauguration before a joint session of congress was followed by a state procession to Moneda palace, state procession to Moneda palace

their modesty, figure, and adaptabili-ties for bringing heal hy children into the world, he warns.

In fact, he adds, they would im-peril the future of the nation by placing difficulties in the way of Mus-

solini's plans for a physically sound The subject has been one of debate since the national Olympic commit-tee, headed by Leandro Arpinati, un-dersecretary of the interior, threw aside its former objections and adopt ed a definite program of women's ath-

tic training. Gabbi's description of Anglo-Saxon women, contained in a recent article in the duce's Milan newspaper, Il Pipolo d'Italia, takes advantage of lit-erary license to convey the impression that their feet, hands and general aspect are not in keeping with Italian

ideas of beauty.
"They have little grace or delicacy of form." he opines. "They are often thick of neck and have Herculean ar-

thick of neck and have Herculean ar-teries, peninsular hands and terri-torial feet. Family life attracts them but lightly and they are not greatly concerned with modesty."

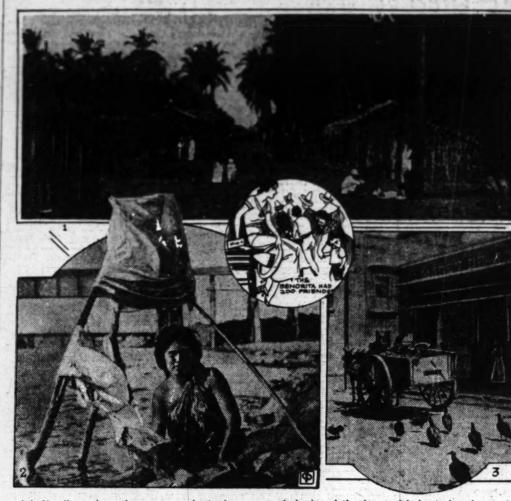
On the other hand, he says, Italian women "are delicate of muscle and sentiment." They are not built, mor-ally or physically, he insists, to com-pete in the more violent forms of ex-

EMERGENCY PLAN BY SEVERE QUAKE brilliant wedding Rome has seen in many years, with the exception of the marriage of the crown prince in 1930, took place today with the

Quick Relief for Farmers Huge Area Feels Sharp Is Goal Set for Early

lating themselves over when appeared to be their extraordinarily good for-

Woman Writer Discovers Mexico A Land of Charm and Cleanliness



(1) Mazallan, where the warm sun beats down on one's back and the dry sand is kept clean by a scouting wind; (2) an Indian girl washing clothes in the Yaqui river; (3) the "black wings" of Vera Cruz
approximate the "white wings" of New York; they greedily eat refuse their sharp eyes spy on the streets.

CAPPLE LEE MacPHERSON dians: and the early morning sweep-palong the landing place. I swung myhave followed the lead in this regard
to construction as set down by
have followed the lead in this regard
to construction as set down by
have followed the lead in this regard.

The establishment

when a noted woman nevelist seems to leave an impression in readers minds of fleas and dirt as characteristic of that country. We've plenty of both in the United States, but we'd dis ike to be classed by them.

I love Mexico, for many things:
Keeping the last beautiful statue by Querol when Spain offers half a million dollars for it. The aqueducts, standing staunch since the days of the sonquistadores. The way they let the buzzards come unmolested, nature's own sanitary police that

standing stanuch since the days of the sonquistadores. The way they let the buzzards come an molested nature's own sanitary police that clean up streets in a hurry. The inherent cleanliness that impressed me as typically Mexican.

The women always are washing their hair—that's how the sun burns the auburn shades in the black as they dry it. I never had a maid who wasn't a daily bather, or one who needed a remarder about serubiage.

300 yards—what's it for?"

"They're zone now," he said. "One of them met me at the head of the bank and told me there was a bad hombre around, and they knew the senorita was alone, so trey just mounted guard."

Now these were not men that could have been tipped for this. They'd have resented it. They did not work for my husband's company. There was nothing in it for them. It was Mexican gallantry, taking care of the concerned with modesty."

On the other hand, he says, Italian women "are delicate of muscle and sentiment." They are not built, morally or physically, he insists, to compete in the more violent forms of exercise with Nordic women.

He advocates appointment of a technical committee to study the whole problem and decide the kind of sports to which Italian women are autited before the Olympic committees, and the other contents of the sports to which Italian women are autited before the Olympic committees, and the problem and decide the kind of sports to which Italian women are autited before the Olympic committees, and the problem and decide the kind of sports to which Italian women are autited before the Olympic committees, and the problem and decide the kind of sports to which Italian women are autited before the Olympic committees, and the problem and decide the kind of sports to which Italian women are autited before the Olympic committees and the impressed means the impressed means the impressed means the impressed means the price of the suburn shades in the black as they dry it. I never had a maid who needed a remander about scrubbiag. Now these were not men that could have resented it. They did not work for my husband's company. There wasn't a daily bather, or one was nothing in it for them. It was Mexican gallantry, taking care of the stranger within their gates.

Once I came down at 6 o clock after a day ashore, but our launch didn't washing of their clothes to snowy whiteness in the rivers, by the In-

Shock; Small Damage Is

JOHANNESBURG, Union of South

but a fright.

The walls of houses in Natal were cracked and similar damage was re-

Africa. Dec. \$1 .- (P)-One of the

Tampico.
"What's up? Is a revolution brewing? I asked, when my husband came aboard. "Two men with guns have been patrolling the bank ever since dark, back and forth for about 300 yards—what's it for?"

Italian Princess Weds

union of Princess Sveva Vittoria

the two leading families of the

papal, or so-called "black aristoc-

racy," which gave the church one

Cardinal Pacelli, papal secretary of state, performed the ceremony in a gallery of the Colonna palace.

ident the balance of power over the

opposition party of former President William T. Cosgrave, turned against

The Free State executive council

attempted to patch up matters last

night by voting to suspend operation

the government on the iss

Passport Regulation of the reductions "as to 50 per cent

pope and a dozen cardinals.

Spanish royal house.

By CARRIE LEE MacPHERSON, dians; and the early morning sweep-palong the landing place. I swung mying and garnishing in little jungle villages. And the flowers blooming in
cleaned after the day's business. The
mire us." I know how Merico feels
when a noted woman newlist seems
to leave an impression in readers.
And friendly. One night I was

After an hour or so my husband's And friendly. One night I was alone on our househoat until 1 a. m., tied at the foot of Estado street in ing Pete, a former launchman of ours, had told him I was there. I couldn't talk Spanish then. "Ask

"The senorita had 200 friends," Pete answered, "If anyone had done anything to offend her, he would have gone into the water quick."

(Editor's Note-Edna Ferber, woman novelist, whose "Shew Boat" and "So Big" were best scilers of a few years ago, is the writer to whom reference is made above. Miss Ferber visited Mexico recently and on her return wrote some rather uncomplimentary things about conditions there. Among other things, she told of flea-infested hotels and this so aroused the Mexican innkerpers that they succeeded in securing an order barring Miss Ferber from returning to Mexico.)

At Ceremony in Rome ROME, Dec. 31 .- (P)-The most brilliant wedding Rome has seen in NEW WAR THREAT

Colonna, daughter of Don Marcan-Chinese Forces Reported tonio Colonna, to Don Alfonso Prince Pio. who is related to the Concentrating in Jehol, Border State. The bride's father heads one of

TOKYO, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Japanese war office announced today it decided not to issue a statement for the present on the situation in Jehol, Manchuria's border state, where Chinese troops were reported concentrating.

The Asahi Shimbun, a Tokyo newspaer, previously appeared today with a announcement that the war office was preparing a stern warning to General Chang Hsiao-Liang, who was reported to have sent three Chinese brigades into southern Jehol.

in the whole area was in Newcastle, to wipe out the narrow majority which The seven labor members of the dail eireann, who have given the pres-

Gale Damage Heavy In Southern Ireland

COBH, Ireland, Dec. 31.—(A)—
Heavy damage in the Cobh district
has been caused by an intense gale
which has been sweeping southern Ireland since last night.

All six piers here were extensively
damaged. Many small boats were
wrecked or damaged. Houses throughout Cobh suffered severely, many losing roof slates.

Co-operation of Nations Urged at Paris Rites PARIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—President Lebrus received the new year greet-ings of the diplomatic corps to-day at a formal ceremony in Elysee

United States Ambassador Edge presented his best wishes to the president and to Premier Paul-Boncour, who attended with the presidential civil and military staffs.
Fapal Nuncio Lugi Maglione, a dean of the corps, conveyed formal wishes for the prosperity of France, saying that white appercently there were indications that the world economic crisis is approaching a solution, it is necessary for all nations to co-operate by making mutual sacrifices.

MEXICO PLANNING 4FOLD PROGRAM FOR COMING YEAR

Leaders of Republic Talk of Peace, Progress and Accomplishments as Old-Year Is Concluded.

By CHARLES P. NUTTER.
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31.—(P)—
Mexico enters 1933 with a four-fold Mexico enters 1955 with a lour-long program of agricultural, educational, industrial and road-building develop-ment and no indication that any serious internal disturbance may de-

elop.
The Catholic religious issue has become more or less dormant. Radicalism apparently has been curbed by the government's recent firm policy in the agrarian controversy in Vera Cruz. There was no presidential campaign scheduled until 1934.

nave followed the lead in this regard of President Abelardo Rodriguez. Every Mexican leader of note, except Adalberto J. Tejada, who recently left his post as governor of Vera Cruz, has made efforts to soft-pedal polities and the forthcoming presidential campaign which may upset Mexico a year hence.

United States will involve four principal issues-radio, poaching, rive rectification and claims commissions. rettification and claims commissions.

Radio may become the most troublesome. The practice of disgruntled
American radio owners to open powerful propaganda stations in Mexico has
brought frequent protests in the United States congress and from American listeners.

some. The practice of disgruntled American radio owners to open powerful propaganda stations in Mexico has brought frequent protests in the United States congress and from American listeners.

Elements of Trouble.

Whether the United States congress will ratify the *recently concluded claims commission renewals and whether Ambassador J. Reuben Clark Jr., will be able to advance the river rectification work to its conclusion before March 4, are questions time alone will answer. Both matters have elements of trouble, as also has the poaching and fishing boat seizure episodes recently south of San Diego, California.

Mexican leaders haved the area of the difficulties experienced in carrying out the government's agricultural policies.

Notwithstanding the progress made under the first five-year plan which ends at midnight tonight after having oun four years and throte months, the country finds itself in the throes of a food shortage, with parts of the peasanty unwilling or unable to meet the difficulties experienced in carrying out the government's agricultural policies.

Notwithstanding the progress made under the first five-year plan which ends at midnight tonight after having oun four years and throught the food shortage, with parts of the peasanty unwilling or unable to meet the difficulties experienced in carrying out the government's agricultural policies.

Notwithstanding the progress made under the first five-year plan which ends at midnight tonight after having oun four years and throught the four first five-year plan which ends at midnight tonight after having oun four years and trouble.

Alleviation of the strain of this situation furnishes one of the primary unwilling or unable to meet the difficulties experienced in carrying out the government's agricultural policies.

alone will answer. Both matters have a lements of trouble, as also has the poaching and fishing boat seizure episodes recently south of San Diego. California:

Mexican leaders hoped the era of cordiality and good will brought here in 1927 would not chill on the inaugural of President-elect Roosevelt, but the Mexican press has felt called upon to recall that international relations were decidedly strained during the last democratic administration in the United States.

(The claims commissions issue involved recompense demanded by Americans for property seized in the Mexican government's nationalization project. The river rectification issue concerned loss of water by Mexico as a result of the construction of the Hoover dam on the Colorado river and its loss of land due to the changing of the Rio Grande's course at El Paso.)

Disturbances Remote. Catholics were not satisfied with existing restricted religious conditions, but in view of instructions from Rome to respect the laws and cause no trouble, disturbances from that quarter was remote. There seemed small chance that religious conditions would improve, although there were reports that Tejada's successor as Vera Cruz governor was considering a revision of the remaining capitalistic elements so as to establisa a completely classless society and complete collectivization of land are the other principal objectives.

The chief interest of the average citizen who during the past two years was watched his meagre food ration which at least two to three times who during the past two years was watched his meagre food ration which at least two to three times who during the past two years was watched his meagre food ration whith at least two to three times the quotitity of man articles of consumption, including food products" by the end of the second five-year plan.

The immediate medium by which it is to be accomplished is the development of light industry will be doubled in 1933 as completely classless society and completely classless society. The chief interest of th

AGAIN AT STAKE

The war office, however, decided the situation was not serious enough to warrant a statement. It said the army was watching Chinese activities carefully but that for the past few days further menacing developments were lacking.

The Asahi Shimbun said that, if military operations begin in Jehol, the war office will charge General Chang with responsibility. The war office considered General Changs activities as intended to appease Chinese demands for some kind of action in Manchuria against the Japanese-sponsored government.

Sporadic outbursts of fighting in Jehol, near the coast city of Sanhaikwan, already has been reported in Japanese dispatches and newspapters here see a serious war threat on the southern Manchurian border in that region.

DRINKING COSTS

Production of Consumption Goods To Be Made Chief Objective of Russia in Next Half-Decade of National Development

COMMUNIST PARTY WILL CLEAN HOUSE

Numerous Industrial Advances Noted Among Achievements Gained in Period Just Closed.

By STANLEY P. RICHARDSON. MOSCOW, Dec. 31.-(P)-Russia's nasses will take up the second fiveyear plan of its unique socialistic government tomorrow, transformed into a

nation of workers. Outstanding among achievements of the first five-year plan which became a matter of historical record today, in the view of one soviet authority, was

Rodriguez. of a heavy industry, making Russia independent of the world to a great extent for manufactures, and the phenomenal spread of collective and state farms are two obvious important achievements.

Party "House Cleaning." Co-incidentally a sweeping "cleansing" of the communist party begins, to purge the membership of the "right" opposition elements which are blamed for the difficulties experienced

in an attempt to bring a substantial increase in the production of consumers goods.

More immediate and specific steps to appease the peasantry who fell and down badly in the sowing and harvesting of this year's crop are predicted for the near future.

It was chiefly because of the fact that local communist party leadership proved unable to prevent failures in the government's grain collection program, some provinces bringing accusations that the leaders lent passive if not active support to subversive efforts to demoralize the system of collectivization; that the party house-cleaning was ordered.

Plans Yet Incomplete.

The new plan itself is not yet finished and probably will not be for several months, but its broad industrial objectives as laid out at the sevententh party conference include:

Pig iron, production of 22,000,000 tons by 1937, as compared with 9,000,000 for the end of the first five-year plan, little more than half of which was achieved.

Coal, production of 250,000,000 conserved with 9,000,000 for several with 9,0

Coal, production of 250,000,000 tons as compared with 90,000,000, of which approximately two-thirds was accomplished.
Electricity, production of 100,000,000,000 kilowatt hours as compared with 17,000,000,000 planned in the first five-year plan, and 500,000,000

Bright Spots Are Recorded DESTITUTE WOMEN Cross Sections of Life In News of Country Over CREATE PROBLEM

Washington Has Maestro as Lieutenant-Governor; Michigan, Rhode Island and Dixie Developments.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 31.—Citizens hereabouts were surprised and amused when this met their eyes:

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY BALL Lieutenant Governor-elect "Vie"

Meyers and His 12-Piece

Jazz Band

THE GARDEN

Tuesday Night

Such is democracy—a jazz maestro elevated to the seats of the mighty! It was thus Victor A. Meyers, of Seattle, democratic gift to the state of Washington as its lieutenant government of the seate of Washington as its lieutenant government. was introduced to Spokane and eastern part of the state.

the eastern part of the state.

The jazz musician, amazingly elevated to a state office of distinction, appeared on this side of the Cascades, not only to present himself as the lieutenant governor-elect but, as the jazz band leader he is, to conduct this 12-piece band at the democratic revel, in celebration of a state victory that gave the Jeffersonians a clean sweep from the governorship down.

om the governorship down.
The state of Washington gulped its

The state of Washington gulped its surprise in discovering, the morning after election, that it had a jazz band leader for a lieutenant governor.

It all started as a publicity stunt. Mr. Meyers and his band were having tough going in Seattle.

Seattle was having its mayoralty race when Mr. Meyers conceived the idea of running for mayor, as a publicity stunt, and launched a campaign of nonsense that brought him frontpage space. "Vic" Meyers began to think perhaps he was a good a politician as a bandmaster.

But when election day rolled around Meyers ran ninth in the mayoralty

Meyers ran ninth in the mayoralty However, this defeat didn't discourage the bandmaster and his political ambitions. The state election was in the offing and he filed for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket. Meyers won the primaries and when Governor-elect Clarence Martin swept into the governorship by a plurality of 150,000 votes, the democratic cataclysm shoved a jazz band leader onto his staff as lieutenant governor. (Copyright, 1982, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Dixie Cities Show Improved Finances

Associated Press Staff Writer.
Nashville, Memphis, Richmond,
New Orleans and Jacksonville report
balanced budgets for the year and
expect little or no difficulty in a

New Orleans has made a flat 10 this New Orleans has made a flat 10 per cent cut in the pay of city employes, while the mayor, commissioners and councilmen and other officials voluntarily took a like reduction. A general reduction of 20 per cent in the overhead of each city department was made in order to balance the budget. No scrip has been used and no Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans applied for.

Nashville's budget has been cut \$200,000 through curtailment of purchases and improvement programs, but the spring. The support is expected to be completed in the spring. It forms the principal project in the \$2,770,713,00 construction Finance Corporation for the spring of the levee beard for 1932.

Mr. Shusham said the program this year had given employment to more than 3,000 mechanics and laborers locally and to many others at materials points throughout the country.

gear beginning February 1 is set by officials at approximately \$850000 short of 1932 receipts. A self-liquidating loan of \$1,700.000 has been obtained from the R. F. C. for building three bridges.

Memphis reports it is living within its revenue and finished the year that way, paying all debts with cash. Twenty-nine per cent of the 1932 taxes, or about \$1,900,000 of the levy, is still unpaid. The city has more

is still unpaid. The city has more than a million dollars in a sinking fund for meeting bond payments.

Jacksonville, with the lowest tax rate in 40 years, has a balanced budget and is able to discount all bills by payment in cash.

With a bonded indebtedness of only a little above \$10,000,000. Jacksonville.

ttle above \$10,000,000, Jacksonville ttill on the preferred list, having \$2,000,000 worth of bonds in the 16 months. Officials attribute this to the fact that the city receives a good revenue from a municipal light Miami is striving to balance its

budget through a program of strict economy, but has made no application for a R. F. C. loan, and no scrip has

NEW DIABETES CURE ADVANCED BY SCIENCE

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.

(P)—A new "little giant" of medicine that has the possibility of maintaining in normal health sufferers from a disease now usually fatal was reported today to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The fatal illness is "Addison's disease." The remedy is the hormone or secretion of the suprarenal gland, already known and proven, but now more highly purified by the novel method of freezing in temperatures of 100 to 220 below zero.

Highly potent crystals of the hormone, prepared from cattle glands by the freezing method, may supply the lack of the hormone that causes Addison's disease in humans, it was reported by Dr. Arthur Grollman and parks renorted a successful year and concurs in Donaldson's recommendations regarding the \$50,000 sewer fund.

Parks Took in \$34,922.

George I. Simons, general manager parks renorted a successful year

more highly purified by the novel method of freezing in temperatures of 100 to 220 below zero.

Highly potent crystals of the hormone, prepared from cattle glands by the freezing method, may supply the lack of the hormone that causes Addison's disease in humans, it was reported by Dr. Arthur Grollman and W. M. Firor, of Johns Hopkins University.

new extract of the hormone

Michigan To Map Tax. Prohi Reforms

DETROIT, Dec. 31.—Revision of the state system of taxation and enactment of liquor control legislation are the outstanding problems facing the Michigan legislature. In each case the issue was forced by constitutional amendments approved by the people in the November 8 election.

One amendment provided that the real property tax to be levied by the state and all its political subdivisions shall not exceed \$15 a thousand. It deprives the state, counties and municipalities of approximately two-thirds of their revenues and necessitates the enactment of some new form of taxation.

of taxation. of taxation.

It seems probable this new source of revenue will be a retail sales tax. An income tax also is being considered, but the people of Michigan three times have overwhelmingly defeated the proposal to levy such a

tax.

The people, by a vote of nearly three to one, eliminated the prohibition clause of the Michigan constitution and the new legislature will repeal all prohibition legislation if congress opens the way for the sale of beer or wines.

gress opens the way for the sale of beer or wines.

Some of the legislators will seek to repeal present dry laws and enact control legislation immediately, to be prepared to take immediate advantage of any national legislation.

Among other major problems certain to be faced are proposals for old age pensions, unemployment insurance, mortgage foreclosure and elinquent tax sale moratoriums, revision of the land contract law to save the homes of the unemployed and state participation in local welfare relief. Drastic reorganization of the state government with a view to economies government with a view to economies approximating \$10,000,000, also will Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

\$2,000,000 Airport Aids New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(P)—One of New Orleans' effective weapons against the "depression" of 1932 was building of the \$2,000,000 Shushan airport on Lake Pontchartrain which was literally lifted out of the sea, said A. L. Shushan, president of the Orleans levee board and "father of the airport," in his annual report to-day.

day.

Dikes were constructed over a vast area of the lake, the water was pumped out and lake bottom was pumped in to form a fill on which land and hydroplanes will make a great termi-

The project which Mr. Shushan said will "give New Orleans one of the will give New Orleans one of the finest airports in America and will be one of the few Al-A airports in this country" is a hydraulic fill protected by concrete seawall at the lower edge of the city.

Under way since 1926, the Shushan airport in a practed to be completed.

Nashville's budget has been cut \$200.000 through curtailment of purchases and improvement programs, but no employes have been discharged and no salaries reduced. The budget of \$2.500.000 for 1933 has been balanced and ail collections have been made or are in sight, says T. B. Rawls, assistant comptroller. The city had a cash balance of \$1,921,990 as of December 1.

Richmond, with a balanced budget, anticipates no deficit and recently sold an issue of 4 per cent bonds at a 3-point premium. No salaries have been reduced and taxes were cut from \$2.35 to \$2.20 in August.

Revenue anticipated for the fiscal year beginning February 1 is set by officials at approximately \$85000 in Section of November 1930.

vision of November 1930.

Barring unforeseen delays, said the report, the airport will be completed and commissioned for use by the spring of 1933, with the main project for the next few months centering on construction of the administration building and two giant hangars. Drainage and paving the runways will then be undertaken.

Four runways with a total area of 160,000 square yards of surface, or the equivalent of 150 blocks of residence.

160,000 square yards of surface, or the equivalent of 150 blocks of resi-dential street area will be built on the

port.

Taxiway in front of the hangars,
main road connections and beautification of the surroundings are other factors in the program.

Mr. Shushan in his review said
though there are three other airports
near New Orleans, the Shushan airport is the first big haven to actually
belong to the city within its actual belong to the city within its actual borders.

It was constructed, he said, with the view of extending and developing aerial connection over Central and South American passenger and trade

SEWER PROJECT TO BE CHIEF AIM OF 1933 PROGRAM

Continued from First Page. which Raymond W. Torras is engi-

Parks Took in \$33,922.
George I. Simons, general manager of parks, reported a successful year despite curtailment of revenue. He showed many minor improvements, but Saturday had not completed his The new extract of the hormone has shown its potency by keeping alive animals whose adrenal glands had been removed. Usually the loss of this gland means quick death. A fraction of a milligram of the new extract per day serves to substitute for the loss of the adrenal gland in rats.

Research that may lead to an improved and easier method of treating diabetic patients with insulin was reported by Dr. Hans Jensen, of Johns Hopkins University.

The new treatment would consist of administering insulin like medicine by the mouth instead of the present method of injecting it under the skin. This is necessary at present because the anti-diabetic effect of insulin is destroyed in the stomach and intestines when it is taken by mouth.

The loss of weight by new-born babies during the first week of life has been "glorified" into a physiological law, but it really is just a form of shellshock, reported Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass, of New York city.

The average loss of weight is 7 per cent. Nine-pound habies among those he studied lost about 9 per cent of

600 Daily Apply to

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Girls and women without shelter are applying at the rate of 100 a day to the Cen-Five hundred to 600 women call at the emergency work bureau daily for relief and jobs.

bureau.
"So far," Miss Randall said, "it has been possible to care for the majority of applicants but our resources are being taxed to the limit. The city lortly will have to do something about it. about it.

"Girls, to receive assistance here, must have been residents for two years and must have worked in the city before. While no woman need go without assistance at this time, the same thing may not be true soon."

The emergency work bureau also has placed 2,500 women in sewing "shops" making garments for the city's needy from cloth furnished by the Red Cross. Every type of professional worker—clerical, office, industrial, domestic, teachers, nurses and dictitians—is represented among the applicants Miss Randall said. In 1931, 7 to 10

spent on college women alone in that year. New York, like every other large city, Miss Randall pointed out, is the mecca of the college woman. Two-thirds of the women appli-cants for relief are single and 50 per cent of them are alone, with no de-pendents. Their ages run from 20 to 65, with three-quarters of them

Providence Bans Uninspected Meat

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31.—
The new year will mean a "new deal" so far as the meat-consuming population of Providence and Rhode Island is concerned, due to an exacting pure food ordinance government meat packing and slaughter houses purveying products to this city of 250,000.

Under the new law all meat and meat products sold within the city imits must be killed and-or manufactured under sanitary conditions at tured under sanitary conditions at least equal to those required for pack-ing houses which market such products in interstate commerce under federal inspection and approval.

Dr. Bennett L. Richardson, Provienforcing officer of the ordinance, has been lenient in enforcing the new law upon the packers thus far. The ordinance originally was designed to become effective October 1, but exten-sions have been granted. He has anounced, however, all packing houses nounced, however, all packing houses which have not met requirements of law will be closed tightly after today. In order that health authorities can check all meat and meat products to their source, each piece or parcel of meat must bear a tag or stamp giving the name and health department permit number of its packing house. Each package of bologna, sausage or frankforts likewise must bear such identification.

fication.

No permits to pack or sell meat at wholesale will be issued by the health department until the new regulations are met, and after today any mest found in a retail store without such permit labels will be traced back to its source and the proprietors of the packing house will be subjected to

severe penalties. (Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Of the number, six were negroes, and the charges included, murder, 1; attempted murder, 1; criminal attack, 1; attempted attack, 1; wounding officer of the law, and dynamiting store, 1; insulting women, 1, and threatening men with a knife, 1.

Eight states reported one lynching each, the report said. They were: Arkansas, Florida, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Ohio, Texas and Virginia.

Virginia.

The report said four of those lynched were taken from jails and three were taken from officers of the law cutside of jails. Thirty-one instances were reported where officers prevented lynchings.

City department heads Saturday were working overtime attempting to complete the annual reports in time for filing Monday with council. Only a few had completed them, prevented lynchings.

J. P. Harris, of Lullwater road, negroes robbed him, Carr said.

5 Freed in Robbery. SHREVEPORT, La., Dec. 13.—(P) ive/men who said they were from ittle Rock, Ark., and who were detained here on vagrancy warrants for questioning in connection with Thursday's govern of the Bank of Winnfield. La., were released from custody today after bank officials said they did not recognize them.

In Gate City of South

Clarence Buchanan, secretary of county police, and D. C. Johnson, a neighbor and friend, following their annual custom, Saturday celebrated their birthdays with a joint dinner at the courthouse. The dinner was held in their office of Walker was held in their office of Walker Brown, custodian of the building, and was in commemoration of their 55th birthday.

Clarence Buchanan, secretary of county police, and D. C. Johnson, "Andy," which she described as being orange and white. The animal left the Huguley kitchen on December 23 while its mistress was preparing the Christmas turkey, Mrs. Huguley said, and has not been seen since.

A lants Bird Club will hold its animal huguley surpass meeting in room 207 of

at the emergency work bureau daily for relief and jobs.

Socially prominent women who have contributed to charities in the past have applied to the Young Women's Fulton superior court the week of Jan-Christian Association for personal assistance.

These was their times the number.

Christian Association for personal assistance.

There are three times the number of appeals last winter.

These are some of the facts garnered in a survey of the various relief and made-work bureaus in this city.

The emergency work bureau, working with funds raised by the Emericancy Relief Committee, has had 9,000 applicants for relief in the last two months. Of this number, 5,200 have been placed with libraries, hospitals, museums, welfare agencies, settlements and churches—organizations badly in need of assistance but unable to make the expenditures.

Many of these jobs will be over in the spring, according to Miss Olille Randall, of the emergency work bureau.

Kulton county courthouse will be closed all of Monday in observance of New Year's, according to a notice published on the bulletin board there saturday by order of the county board

Saturday by order of the county board

Judge E. E. Pomeroy administered the oath of the bar to 10 youthful lawyers Saturday who recently passed their bar entrance examination. There were 39 in the group who stood the examination.

Postmaster E. K. Large announce Saturday that the postoffice here will observe a half holiday Monday for New Year's Day. There will be two mail deliveries in the business district and one in the residential while the windows of the office will close at

Lieutenant E. C. Hudson will direct the first police singing class of the year from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the recorder's courtroom at police barracks. As a feature of the special New Year program, the electrical workers' quartet will sing. per cent of them represented college trained women and \$300,000 was

> Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will discuss "The New Age and Progress" at a special New Year's lecture at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. All persons interested in psychology were invited to attend.

At the Y. W. C. A., it was pointed out, 25 per cent of the women applying ing for relief are in need of medical, dental and even psychiatric care besides food and shelter. A large per cent are college trained, it was said. Some of the women applying at the "Y" for aid have been magazine writers and interior decorators, earning good sums in the past.

The majority of the women who come to the "Y" have been employed in business offices. Fourteen per cent

look after individual cases. These include the Salvation Army, Catholic charities and Jewish welfare agencies.

The Central Registration Bureau for women who cannot work is giving temporary relief to 3,000 a month.

Druid Hills High School Druid Hills High School will reopen following a two-week Christmas vacation on Monday morning instead of Tuesday, according to Principal H. C. Bryant, who stated that an erroneous report had been circulated that work would not be resumed until the later date. Class work will be conducted as usual Monday, beginning at 8:30 o'clock.

Reopening after the Christmas hol-lays, Central Night School will be-Reopening after the Christian Reducidays. Central Night School will begin the new term and second semester Monday at 6:25 o'clock. Central Night School is a city school. No tuition is charged and any white resident of Atlanta over 14 years of age may register. Registration fee is \$1 per year.

W. T. Daniel, county probation officer, is to return this week from Birmingham with George C. Johnson, 32, arrested there Friday night on a dence superintendent of health, chief charge of child abandonment. It was stated that he has been sought for

J. L. Fink and J. C. Lancaster who gave their addresses as simply "Atlanta," were arrested by county police Saturday morning on the Roswell road near the river and charged with violating the dry law. According to Cal Cates, one of the arresting officers, Fink was driving a machine in which the officers confiscated 100 gallons of whisky and Langert Cate of the cate of caster was driving a "cover car" which attempted to block officers and allow the liquor car to escape.

Hearing on a permanent injunction to restrain Adjutant General Charles H. Cox and other national guard officers from transferring or dismissing him, sought by Dr. McIntosh M. Burns, a lieutenant-colonel, will be heard before Judge E. E. Pomeroy in superior court Wednesday, it was learned Saturday, when the case was learned Saturday, when the case was

LYNCHINGS DECREASE,

8 LISTED FOR 1932

TUSKEGEE, Ala., Dec. 31.—(P)—

Fight lynchings took place in 1982. the lowest number in years, the department of records and research at Puskekee Institute reported today. Of the number, six were negroes, and the charges included, murder, 1:

Dr. Marvin Pharr, of Los Angeles, will return to his duties as school and college lecturer for the National Education Journal in California Monday. He is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. M. Pharr, of 85 Waddell street, N. E. He was graduated in 1926 in theology from Mercer University and was a feature of the glee club.

who is connected with the Boomer-shine Motor Company here, stated Saturday that he is not the J. P. Hatris who was arrested Friday on charges of violating the federal pro-hibition act

Judge E. D. Thomas will preside over the only criminal court to be held in superior court this week. He will charge the January term grand jury Tuesday morning.

A lants Bird Club will hold its annual business meeting in room 207 of the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night, when officers for 1833 will be elected, committees named and plans for definite bird study and protection outlined. American Society of Civil Engineers, Georgia section, will hold the first meeting of the new year at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, January 9, at which time W. H. Weir, assistant chief engineer of the Georgia department of public health, will speak on "Sewage Disposal Plants of Georgia."

Captain Walter C. Phillips, instructor of military history at Fort Benning, will deliver a lecture on the Manchurian situation before Atlanta reserve officers Wednesday night. The meeting was called by Lieutenant Colonel Royal K. Greene, U. S. A., who is director of reserve schools in Atlanta and vicinity.

Dr. Jasper C. Massee will preach at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning. The pas-tor, Rev. S. A. Cowan, will preside at the night service when an annual memorial meeting will be held in con-nection with observance of the Lord's

General A. H. Sears and Mrs. Sears, directors of the Legion of Justice chargies at 232 Richardson street, Saturday expressed their appreciation for the support Atlanta people ac-corded the charities during 1932. Gen-eral Sears said the organization was entering its third year as a relief

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health of-ficer, announced Baby Health Centers at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon of the following days, at the following places: Tuesday, Adair school; Wed-nesday, John Barclay Nursery; Thurs-day, Grant Park school, and Friday, Pryor Street school.

Bishop Arthur Moore, of California will speak at the opening service Mon-day, January 9, of "Inspirational Week," sponsored by the Young Peo-ple's division of St. Mark's Methodist church. The opening meeting will be held at Wesley Memorial church, fol-lowed by services throughout the week at 7:30 o'clock each night at St. at 7:30 %o'cloc Mark's church.

Nell LeGette, former president of the Agoga Bible class, will speak on "Life's Great Parade" this morning at the Grant Park Baptist church Men's Bible class. Special music will be given and all are invited to attend.

Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward and Rear Admiral C. H. Woodward and Mrs. Woodward, after a brief visit here to friends and relatives, went to Washington Saturday by air. The admiral and Mrs. Woodward are returning from a trip to Nicaragua, where he supervised the elections.

P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, Saturday announced the election of M. H. H.

serve "Student Night" at the 7:30 o'clock service tonight, when young men and women from six colleges and the universities will appear on the pro-

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will observe New Year in two special services at 11 o'clock this morning, when a vested choir will sing, and at 7:30 o'clock, when a Bible pageant will be given. The pastor, the Rev. John L. Yost, will preach at both

Rev. W. J. DeBardeleben, pastor of have been big deals with foreign countries accounting for huge exportadiscuss New Year resolutions at the tions of oil.

morning service of his church, and tonight he will use the subject, "Back-ward Glances and Forward Move-Rev. J. T. Robins, pastor of the First Methodist church of East Point, will preside at the installation of officers at the service this morning, and again at 7:30 o'clock tonight, when officers in the Young People's department will be installed.

From sixth to third place in coal. But the daily output is only about 180,000 tons, whereas 246,575 was contemplated.
From sixth to third place in coal. But the daily output is only about 180,000 tons, whereas 246,575 was contemplated.
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From sixth to third place in coal. But the daily output is only about 180,000 tons, whereas 246,575 was contemplated.
From sixth to third place in coal. But the daily output is only about 180,000 tons, whereas 246,575 was contemplated.
From sixth to second place in pig iron. The daily average is 17,000 tons, whereas 246,575 was contemplated.

officers in the Young People's department will be installed. Dr. Samuel J. Senter, paster of First Methodist church, will preach at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "How To Make Progress," and at the 11 o'clock

service this morning he will preach on "The Open Portals." Special music will be given at both services. Cecil Jarman, former pastor of the pated value. Decatur Christian church, and now attending Yale University divinity school, will preach at his old church at the 11 o'clock service today.

James Smith, 17, of 255 Washingon street, was taken to Grady ho pital late Saturday afternoon suffering from the effects of poison said by hospital attaches to have been self-administered. The youth's condition was listed as serious. He made

truck, reported to police Saturday night he was held up by two white men under the Wall street viaduct and robbed of about \$26.

Lewis Grizzard, of 651 Lee street, told police Saturday night he was robbed of \$6 by two negroes who used "strong arm" methods on him as he was walking along on Elizabeth

who is connected with the Boomershine Motor Company here, stated Saturday that he is not the J. P. Hatris who was arrested Friday on charges of violating the federal prohibition act.

Mrs. E. E. Huguley, of 50 Briarcliff circle, N. E., appealed to The Constitution Saturday night for as-

ESTATE OF WRIGLEY

Inventory of Late Chicagoan's Property Is Filed for Probate.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(P)—Inventory of the estate of the late William Wrigley Jr., estimating assets to be worth \$20,215,000, was filed in pro-

ate court today.
Only the Illinois property and securities of the late chewing gum and
magnate were listed, his

curities of the late chewing gum and baseball magnate were listed, his homes in Phoenix, Ariz., Pasadena and Catalina Island, Cal., and Lake Geneva, Wis., being excluded. Of the total, there were bank cash balances aggregating \$316,398.

Wrigley's stock holdings included his 5,728 shares of Chicago National league ball club at \$100 par value and large blocks of stock in Borg-Warner, Bendix Aviation, American Tobacco, Bowman-Biltmore Hotels, H. M. Byllesby & Company, Rock Island Railroad, Continental Can, Diamond Match, General Motors, In-H. M. Byllesby & Company, Rock Island Railroad, Continental Can, Diamond Match, General Motors, Indiana Limestone, International Telephone and Telegraph, Lehman Corporation, Los Angeles Biltmore Company, Mack Truck, Manhattan-Dearborn, Omnibus Corporation, Santa Catalina Island Company (103,430 shares), Sinclair Consolidated Oil (10,000), Socony-Vacuum, Texas Corportion and the Standard Oil Companies of Indiana, California and New Jersey, and 456,462 shares of William Wrigley Jr. Company.

Other items included in the inventory were: Bonds of First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, \$500,000; Northwestern Military and Naval Academy, Lake Geneva, Wis, \$10,000; 1917 Liberty loans, \$1,500,000; unsecured notes totaling \$108,075, among them one made by his son, Philip K. Wrigley, for \$40,725; secured notes for \$106,000 from William Veeck, president of the Cubs ball club; \$1,324,977 note of Whiting & Company indorsed by Lawrence H. Whiting, and Whiting's personal note for \$285,030.

SECOND SOVIET FIVE-YEAR PLAN **BEGINS TODAY**

Continued from Page 6,

in general to destroy causes which give rise to class distinction and ex-

give rise to class distinction and exploitation; to overcome survivals of capitalism in economy and in the consciousness of the people, and to transform the whole working population of the country into conscious, active builders of a classless society."

Meeting Marks Observance.

The end of the first five-year plan and the beginning of the second passed almost unnoticed tonight. The only organized observance was a relatively small meeting in the Moscow Park of Culture and Rest, where minor officials spoke of accomplishments, actual and intended.

Aside from actual production, outstanding social and political achievements included:

The complete abolition of unemployment.

ment.
Eradication of illiteracy among more than 50 per cent of the illiterate por-

on.

The conclusion of non-aggression pacts with neighboring countries.

Creation of more than 100 cities, hitherto non-existant, such as Magnetogorsk, the steel center; Dnieprostroy, the site of what is to be the vorld's largest power plant; Stalinsk, and others.

The establishment of collectivized

and state farms on 80 per cent of the entire cultivated area, whereas only 17 per cent was anticipated. Industry Gains 20 Per Cent.

Almost without exception control figures were not program.

John L. Yost, will preach at both services.

West End Presbyterian church members will meet for a special service from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon for New Year observance, at which time brief speeches will be made by the pastor and others.

Senior Young People's League of West End Presbyterian church will give a pageant at 7.39 o'clock tonight in the plan, and among other heavy industrial branches only oil, and possibly, machine building, can claim complete success.

The commissariat for transport, long suffering under a barrage of official attacks holding it responsible fort shortcomings under the plan, and among other heavy industrial branches only oil, and possibly, machine building, can claim complete success.

The commissariat for transport, long suffering under a barrage of official attacks holding it responsible fort shortcomings under the plan, and among other heavy industrial branches only oil, and possibly, machine building, can claim complete success.

Senior Young People's League West End Presbyterian church will give a pageant at 7:30 o'clock tonight, depicting subjects in connection with the new year. The public was invited to attend.

In the case of oil, the five-year plan was accomplished in half that period and production still was running far ahead of the program. There have been big deals with foreign

Main Advances Listed.

Russia's main advances in world production, official figures show, From sixth to third place in coal

From third to second place in oil. The 1932 production was 22,300,000 tons, whereas 21,700,000 was planned. From fourth to second place in machine building. The 1932 output was valued at 5,700,000,000 rubbes 6,200,000 whereas 6.

valued at 5,700,000,000 rubles (about \$2,350,000,000), whereas 6,800,000,000 rubles was the anticipated value.
From eighth to third place in electric energy. This totaled 13,500,000,000 kilowatt hours, whereas 17,000,000,000 was planned.

Mrs. L. O. Langston presided at the "Monthly Day of Prayer" of the American-European Fellowship which met Friday at 523 Peachtree street. CHILE PRESIDENCY FOR SECOND TIME

Continued from Page 6.

has been outspoken in both a friendhas been outspoken in both a trend-ly and uncomplimentary manner to-ward the United States. During his first term as president he expressed admiration for President Wilson in relation to South American matters and he welcomed the United States fleet in this on its last around-the-horn trip.

But when matters went awry for Chile in its boundary dispute with Peru at the Washington conference in 1926, Alessaudri made a famous remark that the United States was "a nation of giants ruled by pysmies." In that dispute, the United States "served only to increase hatred between Chile and Peru and lost the friendship of Chile." he said.

Alessaudri were the first outstand-

The CONSTITUTION'S

WORTH \$20,215,000 STAMP CORNER

-By N. S. Noble→

STAMP SKETCHES - NO. 3



Official Club News The Constitution Stamp Corner has been selected as the official depart-ment for the following organiza-tions:

Atlants Stamp Society meets at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night, 304 Peek building. Ashby Taylor, president; Karl Pethe, secretary. Karl Pathe, secretary.

The Stamp Collectors' Club, of Atlanta, mests at 7:30 c'clock on alternate Monday nights, Room 205, Robert Pulcon hotel. F. W. Cate, president; Dr. R. E. Friedman, secretary.

North Side Stamp Club meets at 10:30 c'clock every Saturday moraling, 393 Moreland avenue, N. E. James C. Edwards, president: Sam Wilkins Jr., secretary.

Rooseveit Stamp Club, Concord, Ga., meets every other Saturday night in members' homes. Fresident, Bobbie Lee: secretary-treasurer, Jane Suddeth.

Cochran Stamp Club Concran, Ga., meets Sunday afternoon: president, James Vaughn; secretary. Robert Garner.

Stamp Collector's Club. Leaksville.

James Vaughn; secretary. Robert carber.
Stamp Collector: Club. Leaksville,
N. C., meets at the home of the secretary; president. Lottle Frazier; secretary. Beryl Ammons.
Boy Scouts of America. Atlanta council. W. A. Dobson, scout executive.
Atlanta Constitution Stamp Club.
N. S., Noble, secretary.

The beginner may have some little trouble understanding just what grills are and the advanced collector will be intrigued with this method used by the government to prevent fraud by reusing stamps after they had done postal duty. The Stamp Corner has had many requests for information on the sub-

tant to all collectors of our stamps.

ject of grills. A. P. Francis, vice As for industry, for the greater part of this year the increase was only) per cent over 1931, whereas ciety, has contributed the following a 34.7 per cent increase was on the ciety, has contributed the following points:

have been lucky enough to find one of these among our three-cent green bank note duplicates. The idea in this case was that anyone attempting to soak the stamps to clean off the cancellation would be defeated through the top thin sheet bearing the print of the stamp coming off, cancellation and all! If you do not possess the variety, keep on the lookout for any copies of the stamp that seem to be unusually thick and see if by soaking a corner of the stamp you cannot persuade it to stamp you cannot persuade it to separate.

remark that the United States was
"a nation of giants ruled by pygmies." In that dispute, the United
States "served only to increase hatred between Chile and Peru and lost
the friendship of Chile." he said.
Alessandri was the first outstanding leader for labor reforms, suffrage
extension, separation of church and
state and even for prohibition in a
nation which for 100 years was dominated by a wealthy and clerical oligarchy.

In those days Alessandri, grandson
of an Italian immigrant, was radical,
but he is a "practical socialist" this
year, to use his own words in contrasting his views with those of the
Davila socialist experiment of last
summer.

ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY.

The Atlanta Stamp Society will
hold its monthly auction next Thursdold its monthly auction next Thursdold its monthly auction next Thurstold its monthly auction next Thursdold its monthly auction next Thursmonthly auction next Thursdold its monthly auction next Thurs-ATLANTA STAMP SOCIETY.

annual banquet of the society which will be given in honor of the new of-ficers. The banquet and exhibition will take place in one of the downtown hotels and the public will be in-vited to see the display of frames.

STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB. a STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB.
The Stamp Collectors' Club of Atlanta will hold its first January meeting at 7:30 o'clock next Wednesday night in room 205, Robert Fulton hotel. The meeting is being held on Wednesday night because of Monday night being a holiday. Several interesting features will be on the program, including installation of new officers and a stamp contest. Swapofficers and a stamp contest. officers and a stamp contest. Swapping, buying and selling of stampalso will have a prominent part in the evening's entertainment. The club plans a stamp auction in the near future. Visitors always are welcome at the meetings which are held bi-monthly.

AN AMERICAN PATRIOT.

The story of a South American patriot, Sucre, by B. W. H. Poole, in Mekeel's, tells so much about the stamps of several countries that it is given here in full for Stamp Corner es of the United States are imporreaders:
"One of our readers notices the por-

"One of our readers notices the portrait of Sucre on various stamps of Bolivia, Ecuador, Venezuela and Colombia, and asks who the gentleman is. Antonio Jose de Sucre, to give him his full name, is one of the great leaders whose name is linked with those of Bolivar and San Martin in the freedom of South America from the Spanish yoke. Sucre was born at Cumada, in Venezuela, on February 3, 1783. He served in the various wars of independence of the period 1811 to 1824, and his qualities of leadership led to his acquiring high rank early in his military career. In 1822 he defeated the Spaniards at Pichincha and thus gained the freedom of Ecuador. Two years later he won the famous battle of Ayacucho, inflicting such a caushing defeat on GRHLED STAMPS.

Beginning at about the time of the War Between the States numerous devices were designed to prevent the cleaning and re-use of stamps. The scheme most generally adapted was to break the fibers of the paper by means of a device cafled a grill; with the paper surface thus broken it was presumed that the cancelling ink would penetrate through the stamp and thus effectually stop any attempts at cleaning for fraudulent re-use.

The grill was generally rectangular in shape and consisted of rows of pyramid like points—a miniature waffle iron would probably give one the idea of their appearance as accurately as any comparison.

Since the grill was impressed on a number of sheets of stamps at a lafficient of sheets of sheets of stamps at a lafficient of sheets of stamps at a lafficient of sheets of sheets of stamps at a lafficient of sheets of stamps at a lafficient of sheets of sheets of sheets of stamps at a lafficient of sheets of a number of sheets of stamps at a eral to have command of the army. a number of sheets of stamps at a time, one will find these impressions on stamps in varying degrees of clearness, some are sharp and distinct and others so very faint that it takes rather careful examination to detect the presence of the grill.

During the time the grill was in use the dimensions were changed for one reason or another, and for this reason one should keep watch of those they find to make sure that they are not all alike.

Some few stamps were grilled all over and these are quite scarce. It is well to note the several different types as described in the catalog and as you find them from time to time, stop long enough to count the points or measure with your millimeter gauge to see that you know the stamp to be what you may think it is.

The use of the grill continued into the severies and them seems to have fallen into disuse probably because those in charge had overcome their fears that the general public was determined to defraud their government.

Another interesting scheme to prevent stamp cleaning was the double paper type—many of us have been lucky enough to find one of these among our three-cent green bank note duplicates. The idea in this case was that anyone attempting to soak the stamps to clean off the cancellation would be defeated through the top thin sheet bearing the print of the stamp coming off, He inflicted a crushing defeat on the

THE STAMP MART

100 U. S., FACE DIFFERENT, 80c, \$1.00 mixed Canada. 75c: 1.000 mixed Canada. 75c: 1.000. all dif., 62c; 100 dif. Africa. 35c: Lista. Markin "A. C." MARKS STAMP CO., TORONTO. CANADA.

"HOUSANDS OF STANPS
At 1-cent each on approval
for collectors. See what you buy.
N. S. NOBLE, BOX 1731, ATLANTA, GA. NEW ISSUE IRAQ, Persian airmail, choice Orientois, Egypt. Siam, etc. 10e with ap-prevala. Mention this ad, Republic Com-pany, 1831 Arch. Philadelphia, Pa.

100 PRECANCELS, 35c; 100 asserted, 5 lbs., 32. Post free, K. Shepard, Menlo Park, N. J. STAMPS-ALBUMS

SE BROAD ST., N. W. AT HEALEY DUDE

Nephew of Mark Hanna Succumbs to Heart Attack at Winter Home.

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Dec. 31.—P)—Charles M. Chapin. New York and Bernardsville (N. J.) sportsman all businessman, died at his winter ome here today after a heart at-

He was a member of several New York clubs and was prominent in shorts activities. He had been in business on Wall Street for many

years.
Mr. Chapin, a nephew of the late Senator Mark Hanna, was a native Senator Mark Hanna, was a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He was one of the old guard in the

He was one of the old guard in the colony of winter estates here and was active in civic and benevolent enterprises in this section. He was the founder of the first golf club in this part of the country in 1896.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at St. Thomas Episcopal church, of which he had been junior body will be sent to Bernardsville for warden for 40 years. Afterward the further services Tuesday at St. Bernard's church. Burial will be in Bernardsville.

Surviving are a son, Charles Mer-rill Chapin, of New York; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Shepard Krech, of New York, and four grandchildren.

EXPENSES IN BALDWIN

ARE DRASTICALLY CUT. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.
The county commissioners of Baldwin county held a special session today arranging next year's budget and made drastic cuts in all county expenditures, chopping off \$16,000 of the usual \$60,000 spent.

The county health officer was hit the heaviest with a 25 per cent salary cut. The judge of the county court was cut 10 per cent. The commissioners cut their own salaries 20 per cent. Courts were asked to cut expenses, curtail sessions and avoid special or adjourned terms.

Courthouse expenditures were drastically curtailed and the commissioners warned that further cuts were coming unless retrenchments in expenses were voluntarily made. The number of court bailiffs was reduced one-half. The average reduction was 20 per cent.

State Deaths And Funerals

WALDONTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—Dr. L. R. Scott, of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. O. P. Spiegel, minister of the First Christian church, conducted funeral services today for Mrs. Price M. Noell, we saw death occurred at her bome in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Noell was a native of Acworth, Ga. She completed her education at Wesleyan and graduated also in music from that institution and was a student at the Atlants Conservacry of Music. For a number of years she was a member of the musical faculty of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta and was married to Prince M. Noell in 1921.

She is survived by her husband: two young daughters, Dorothy, 7, and Majory, 3; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pendelton Mitchell, of Acworth: three sisters, Nr. Docothr Forsythe, of Winston-Salem, N. C. Miss Rav Mitchell, of Atlanta. Mrs. F. H. Robinson, of Rome: three brothers, R. M. Mitchell, of New York city: Pendelton Mitchell and Frank Mitchell, of Atlanta. Following the funeral services at the family residence internent was made in Sunset Hill cemetery.

WAYTT E. PENNY.

BAINBBIlligE. Ga. Dec. 31.—Funeral services for Wyatt E. Penny, of Baum. Fla. were held here today. He died Friday in Tallahassee. He was a veteran of the World War, a Mason, and was formerly mechanic of the Flint River Motor Company here. Surrivors include his wife. his parenta. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Penny, of Hosford. Fla.; one sister, Mrs. Sam Horn, of Hosford, and one brother, Russell Penny, of Hosford, Services were conducted at the home of his mother-in-law Mrs. J. M. Mickinson. Interment was at Brinson.

a resident of the Hardwick community. Mr. Teanille was for 47 years an employe of the Gorgia state sanitarium. He is survived by three sons, H. A. Cline and Harris Tennille, all of Mylledgerille, a slater. Mrs. Clara Turner, of Edison, and Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist Involveders, Frank and Alva Tennille, of Raker county. Funeral services were conducted from the home, with Rev. J. M. Guest and Rev. L. E. Roberts officiating.

CHARLES CONTROL TENNING TO THE MRS. A short of the conference with Dr. Roland Leavell, pastor of the First Baptist In POOR CONDITION Harris Armor, of Commerce, as speakers.

In addition to the churchmen and highway leading from the home, with Rev. J. M. Guest and Rev. L. E. Roberts officiating. WILLIAM K. TENNILLE.
MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Funeral services were held in Milledgeville
Friday for William Kinch Tennille, 74.
a resident of the Hardwick community. Mr.
Tennille was for 47 years an employe of

CHARLES HOHENSTEIN.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.—The funeral Charles Hohenstein, well-known Savanhan, who died Friday afternoon, will cobably be held Sunday afternoon from his one on Gordon street, west. Mr. Hohenein, who was connected with the furniture rm of I. C. Helmly & Company, is survived by his wife and three sons. He also aves several relatives in Atlanta.

ANDREW J. HOUSER.
FURT VALLEY, Ga., Dec. 31.—The fural of Andrew J. Houser, 75, who died
his home here Friday afternoon, will
held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from
readence.

the residence. Mr. Houser's first wife was Miss Agnes Flesning, of Charleston, S. C., and three children were born of this union, two of whom survive. They are Miss Allie Houser and Mrs. E. L. Lester, of Fort Valley. A daughter-law, Mrs. A. J. Houser Jr., and daughter. Andrea. reside in Fort Valley. A. P. Houser Jr., a soo, a World War veteran, died six years are. Two sisters. Mrs. Anna Anderson, of Fort Valley, and Mrs. Joe D. Clark, of Marshallville, also survive.

Houser leaves his second wife, who Miss Jessie Anderson, of Rome, Ga. v. M. D. Reed, of the Baptist church, the Rev. J. E. House, of the Methodist h. will jointly conduct the funeral

Events of the Week in Macon

By G. W. GRIFFIN.

MACON, Ga., Dec. 31.—With the passing of the old year, a limited group of newspapermen are looking forward to the annual New Year dinner, which has been held in the county jail each year for many years. The reporters and editors who get an invitation to this feast, given by Julior Tom McCommon and Mrs. McCommon, are perfectly willing to go to jail for a few hours.

preach his first sermon in the San Antonio church on Sunday, Jabuary 8.

The death of Lewis H. Harper Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. L. H. Harper Jr., son of Colonel and Mrs. L. H. Harper you was the most tragic news of the week to Macon people. The young man have ad a wide acquaintance here and like his parents, was extremely popular.

Young Harper, after completing his studies at Mercer University and the

lay leaders, all state legislators from the following counties have also been invited to attend: Barrow, Jackson, Hall. Gwinnett, Walton, Oconee, Clarke and Obstatorne

Negro on Way to Gang

Half Hour After Crime

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31. For getting in trouble and getting on the chain gang in record time, the prize will probably go to a negro named Jerry Wills, of this city, who was caught stealing pe-

asville city court, sentenced him to

serve six months on the chain gang. The theft was committed at 10 o'clock and at 10:30 he was on his

way to the gang, with no coraplaint to make of unnecessary delays in

Clarke and Oglethorpe.

PORTER G. PIERPONT **GIVEN LUCAS TROPHY**

Awarded Trophy

Porter G. Pierpont, awarded the rthur Lucas trophy for the best cit

GIVEN LUCAS TROPHY

Chamber President Honored as Savannah's Best Citizen for 1933.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 31.—Porter G. Pierpont is the Savannahan who has done the greatest service for his home town during 1932. This was determined today by the committee charge, with the bestowal of his town be some being the committee was unanimous in its decision that the trophy should go to Mr. Pierpont because of his work as president of the Savasfiah Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Pierpont, who is the head of a -big manufacturing enterprise, has done marked work as the president of the Chamber of Commerce. He put over a big membership campaign and has interested the return of the formal programment in the most modern between the proprietation in coming into this hody to work for Savannah. He has been liberal in the bestowal of his time and his valents for the benefit of Savannah. The opinion is that the trophy has been worthily bestowed. The trophy is the spire and his valents for the benefit of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work as the president of the benefit of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for several work of Savannah and Atlanta. It has been given annually for seve has been given annually for several years and its award always creates keen interest. The trophy will be for-mally presented to Mr. Pierpont in time at a meeting of the Sa-Rotary Club, of, which he

SAVANNAH NOW MECCA THOMAS UNIT AT ALTO DEDICATION MONDAY FOR SHAD FISHERMEN

ALTO, Ga., Dec. 31.—(P)—Dedication exercises of the new Thomas county infirmary at the state tuber culosis sanatorium here will be held Monday at 2 p. m., it was announced today by Dr. M. F. Haygood, superintendent of the institution.

The building will be tendered to the state by J. Frank Pittman, chairman of the Thomas county board of commissioners, and will be accepted by Judge A. C. Wheeler, of Gainesville, chairman of the Alto committee of the board of control.

The Thomas county infirmary is a modern building of tile and brick, comprising two wards of eight beds each. Each ward has a sun parlor. The building was constructed under the law of 1922 which permits counties to erect infirmaties on the Alto property for the benefit of tubercular patients of the county erecting such building. If any beds are left after Thomas county patients are cared for, they will be disposed of according to the discretion of Dr. Haygood.

KIDNAPING CHARGED LAURENS COUNTY MEN

property for the benefit of tubercular patients of the county erecting such building. If any beds are left after Thomas county patients are cared for, they will be disposed of according to the discretion of Dr. Haygood.

Negotiations for the construction of this building were begun in 1931 with Governor L. G. Hardman and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, then state commissioner of health, under whose direction Alto was operated. It was completed shortly before Thanksgiving Day and the first patients were admitted the day following Thanksgiving. It is now filled with tubercular patients from Thomas county. WASHINGTON, Ga., Dec. 31.—
Sam Barron, Henry Grier and Dodge Sanders, of Dublin, are held under bond, charged with kidnaping.
The three last week arrested John Johnson, a negro World War veteran, here and carried him to Dublin, where he was released. The three Dublin men were back in Washington again this week to take Johnson in custody. Their authority was questioned by local police, and later Laurens county authorities denied their official relationship.

The would-be officers were arrested on charge of kidnaping; bonds were fixed and the case was made return-AT WINDER TUESDAY

BOWMAN, Ga., Dec. 31.—The main highway leading from Elberton to Toccoa, which is a part of the highway system in a number of places, has become virtually impass-

The road was built some years ago. but owing to continuous usage and meager attention has simply fallen down and is now in worse condition than formerly.

Georgia News Told in Brief

city, who was caught stealing pe-cans yesterday morning from a produce truck standing in front of the courthouse here. When the negro was detected in the act. Sheriff Gorden E. Davis was called, the man arrested, brought to trial, plead guilty and Judge Roscoe Luke, of the Thom-aveille city court, sentened him to Port News. SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.—(AP)— Arrived: City of St. Louis, Boston via New York. Sailed: None.

> The depression has serpanded the number of marriages in Baldwin county, according to records compiled for the year at the office of Ordinary Bertie B. Stembridge. The total for the year was 182, only 58 of these being white couples. Christmas week there were 10 marriages, which was a greater weekly average than at any other time of the year. Ordinary other time of the year at the office of Ordinary author and biographer who this morning presents his list of 10 potential leaders for 1933, was on the staff of The Constitution in 1896-98. He is the author of "Bunk," "Lottery" and "Bread and Circuses," as well as biographies of George Washother time of the year. Ordinary Stembridge, who is Baldwin's first woman ordinary, performed 53 of the wedding ceremonies.

New Law Firm.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 31.—Announcement is made today of the forming of a new law firm by Orrie C. Bright, Charlton Theus and Perry Brannen. The firm will probably be known as Theus, Bright & Brannen. McCommon and Mfs. McCommon, are perfectly willing to go to just for a few hours.

Merchants indicate that the Christians are this year was better than may trade this year was better than the proposed of this week that instead of having a bling to the proposed of this week that instead of having a bling to the proposed of this week that instead of having a bling to the proposed of the seal than the proposed of t Mr. Bright was a member of the firm of Cobb & Bright. This firm was dissolved by the recent death of Herschel P. Cobb. Mr. Bright is re-

New Postoffice at Fort Valley To Be Formally Opened Monday

In ner to old residents here. Co-operating with the treasury department, after the site was purchased, the city of Fort Valley widened the streets six feet to accommodate the approaches to the building.

The architecture is strictly "Georgian," with a typically southern portice entrance, with large white lime stone columns, granite steps and bases entering into the vestibule.

The lobby is of Georgia pink marble, with matching tile floor. The stairway from the lobby to the second

Tennille Woman Recalls War Days In Old Georgia on 86th Birthday

TENNILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.—Few there re of those who lived during that most trying period of the south's the Was Petrosen the States.

The daughter of a Confederate solutions and the best of the confederate solutions.

history, the War Between the States, still here to tell the story. Mrs. Mary Bullard, who celebrated her eighty-sixth birthday here Tuesday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. R. D. Tanner, not only recalls with vivid cler.rness events occurring in those troublous times, but relates facts of historic interest in the county. Born in 1846 at the ancestral home Sorn in 1846 at the ancestral home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullens, she has spent her entire life within a few miles of her birthplace. The incidents she relates about her early girlhood, spent during the days of the old south—days of ease, happiness and affluence, all reflect as in a mirror the ante-bellum regime,

Georgian Rivals Luther Burbank

DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 31.—Randolph, Terrell's neighbor county, has
furnished Florida with a Burbank,
according to the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, as borne out in a statement
given by that paper relative to Burks
Cleveland, who was reared at Brooksville, 12 miles west of Dawson.

The article, in part, as it appeared in the Orlando paper, says.

"In tree and plant development
Orange county has a "Burbank" in
the person of B. F. Cleveland. Mr.
Cleveland has developed a Florida.

DAWSON, Ga., Dec. 31.—Randolph, Terrell's neighbor county, has furnished Florida with a Burbank according to the Orlando (Fa.) Sent which matures earlier under Florida have finel, as borne out in a statement finel. as borne out in a statement finel, as borne out in a statement finel, as borne out in a statement finel. This one is a success. A lemon as perfect in shape, in size and rearried in the Orlando paper, sarys: "In tree and plant development Orange county has a "Burbank" in the person of B. F. Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland has developed a Florida to the folders of the state in the person of B. F. Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland has developed a Florida to the folders of the policy of the person of B. F. Cleveland, Mr. Cleveland has developed a Florida to the folders of the policy MACON PARK IS SCENE FITZGERALD AIRPORT

WINDER, Ga., Dec. 31.—(R)—
Prohibitionists of eight counties are scheduled to hold an all-day conference here January 3. Invitations have been issued by Dr. E. E. Steele, district secretary and treasurer of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition.
Those to attend include pastors, leading laymen and officers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

Union.

Laurens county authorities denied their official relationship.

The would-be officers were arrested on charge of kidnaping; bonds were fixed and the case was made returnable at the February term of Wilkes superior court.

Johnson gets a monthly stipend of S00 per month from the government and is said to be indebted to Laurens county men, who have had Lohnson in custody four times in the case was made returnable at the February term of Wilkes superior court.

Johnson gets a monthly stipend of S00 per month from the government and is said to be indebted to Laurens county men, who have had Lohnson in custody four times in the case was made returnable at the February term of Wilkes superior court.

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been cleared up than along came H. F. Morgan, of Atlanta, and he piled his machine up against the same trees. Fortunately, no one was seriously incleared up than along came H. Jorgan, of Atlanta, and he piled nachine up against the same trees.

Third Street park, with its beautiful shade trees, right in the center of the street. The driveway divides and it's a one-way street around this park, which extends the rest of the way through town and past the government building toward the Ocmulgee river.

At the point where the park begins cars fail to see the park, sometimes, and, follows, a crash!

It was foggy the other morning and raining, too. Jim Thompson, cook at and, follows, a crash!

It was foggy the other morning and raining, too. Jim Thompson, cook at the Georgia State hospital, Milledge-ville, crushed into the trees at the head of the park.

No sooner had the Thompson wreck

No sooner had the Thompson wreck

chairman of the county board of com-missioners, and Judge A. J. McDon-ald are taking active parts on the program for the day.

his machine up against the same trees. Fortunately, no one was seriously injured.

In years gone by there have been efforts to do away with this park. One man promised to put up a \$100,000 building on the street if the park were abolished, but the people rose up in arms against the the proposal. Consequently the downtown parks are still in existence.

McAdoo Heads 10 Leaders of 1933 Slump in Matrimony. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31. The depression has seriously affected the number of marriages in Baldwin the number of marriages in the number of marri

ington and U. S. Grant. He collab-orated with W. G. McAdoo in a biography of the latter)

NEW YORK. Dec. 31.—(P)—Wil-liams Gibbs McAdoo, former secre-tary of the treasury, heads a list of 10 who. W. E. Woodward, the au-10 who, W. E. Woodward, the author, believes, are marked as potential leaders of 1933.

The activities of the 10 in 1932, Woodward said today, leads him to the conclusion they will "galvanize our existence into some semblance of movement" next year.

Here is his list:

No. 1. McAdoo. "He will be the outstanding leader of the senate, and I believe he ranks that leadership because of his constructive ability and his wide experience in the mechanism



-:- Travel and Resort News -:-

Famous Temples of Siam



The temples of Siam are the chief attraction, especially in Bangkok, with their dazzling walls, glittering tiled roofs, gilt carvings and flashing spires, they leave on the mind of the visitor an impression of beauty and color which never fades. The Siamese temple called a wat—generally consists of several buildings, the wat, the which laymen are ordained and admitted into the Holy Order of the Yellow Robe; the prang or relic shrine, and perhaps a belfry, a library and smaller buildings for sheltering images of the Buddha and rest houses for visitors and the faithful who come to perform their devotions. Canadian Pacific world cruise photo.

ATHENS TEXTILE MILL PROPERTY PURCHASED

MADISON, Ga., Dec. 31.—Five days after the death of her husband. Mrs. J. M. McLeroy, 65, member of a prominent family. died Saturday morning at her residence here.

Mrs. McLeroy attended the funeral services Tuesday afternoon at the Madison Methodist church for her husband, who was one of the town's est prominent merchants for many

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Madison Methodist church, with Dr. Elam F. Dempsey and the Rev. W. S. Adams officiating. Interment will be in the Madison cemetery. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. R. N. Kimbrough, of Madison, and one sister, Mrs. J. E. Crew, also of Mad-

ROAD BOARD IN BIBB SLASHES SALARIES

MACON, Ga.. Dec. 31.—(R)—The Bibb county road board today reduced salaries of the department from \$25.-560 to \$21,720 annually, or approximately 15 per cent.

The Bibb county grand jury had recommended the reduction and with two slight exceptions the schedule was adopted in full.

LOWES WILL HEAD U. S. LANGUAGE BODY

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 31.—
(P)—Professor John Livingston Lowes, of Harvard University; was ele ted president today of the Modern Language Association of America at its final general meeting.

Court Calendar

years has been active in civic and its ternal affairs in Georgia.

Harry I. Davis was elected vice president, while the following insurance men were elected to the executive committee: R. L. Cooney, S. M. Carson, H. M. Willet, R. L. Foreman.
Oscar Palmour and Henry M. Powell.
John Ashley Jones, who is national committeeman, was accorded a rising vote of thanks upon his retirement as president of the association. He was president of the association. He was prize money for the show will be a number of trophies to tempt own-

TWO STUDENTS' BODIES ARE HUNTED OFF COAST JOHNSON WELCOMES

NAHANT. Mass., Dec. 31.—(#)— Two naval airplanes and a tug offi-cially joined forces with coast guard patrol boats today in a search for the bodies of two Harvard freshmen who

LINER PHOTOGRAPHED

Kay Frost, son of a prominent Boston

FOR ITS PASSENGERS NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—The first attempt to photograph a departing liner from the air and then furnish the picture to passengers on board succeeded when the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain sailed from here on her second annual world cruise of four and one-half months.

As the 42.500-ton liner with her 375 passengers swung out from pier 59. North river, into midstream, a red Bellanca plane piloted by John F. Casey, of Aerial Explorations, Inc., roared across from her hangar in Red Bauk, N. J., and followed the vessel down stream and out into the bay.

In the plane were two fellow work-ters—G. Robin Johnson, who snapped the pictures, and C. W. Yerkes, who wrapped the plates and dropped them onto the tennis court on the Empress of Britain's sports deck. The negatives were then picked up by C. E. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- The first

of Britain's sports deck. The negatives were then picked up by C. E. Wilkinson, cruise photographer, who developed them and furnished prints to the cruise passengers by mi

PLAN TO DELIVER

WASHINGTON MAY 1 The Washington, new sister ship of the Manhattan, now nearing completion in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, New Jersey, for the United States Lines, will be delivered to the owners on May 1, 1933, it was announced by A. J. McCarthy, general manager of the Roosevelt Steamship Company which operates the United States Lines, as general agents.

Which operates the United States Lines as general agents.

The Washington was launched on August 20, 1932, 10 days after the first of the two sister ships, the Manhattan, entered service as the first liner to be built in America for the North Atlantic trade in 35 years and the factors exhip lines in the world.

G. B. SHAW AVOIDS REPORTERS, DENIES AUTOGRAPH PLEAS

BY WIRELESS FROM S. S. EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, NEAR ATHENS, Dec. 31.—George Bernard Shaw's first announcement of his itinerary along the Pacific coast of the United States was made aboard this world-cruising liner on December 22 when he stated that he would land at San Francisco and fly from there to Los Angeles, where he will rejoin the ship for her return to New York via Panama and Hayana. It is understood that he has private engagements in San Francisco and that these are an important object of his present voyage.

ments in San Francisco and that these are an important object of his present voyage.

Since boarding the Empress of Britain at Monaco with Mrs. Shaw, the Irish dramatist has been steadily dodging reporters. He is the center of interest on the ship, but mixes very seldom with the passengers. He refuses autographs by roaring "No!" at the signature seekers, and during the liner's stay at Naples refused to see newspapermen at all. While at the Italian port Shaw motored through Naples and climbed Mount Vesuvius. Accompanying the special train excursion to Pompeii, Shaw surveyed the ruins there and remarked, "No wonder God overwhelmed it with dust and ashes. I hope he will do it again." He then posed for photographers amid the ruins.

When asked if he intended to make the whole cruise on the liner, G. B. S. exclaimed, "What do you suppose I am on the Empress of Britain for? The ship is the only place where I can write peaceably." Encouraged by this reply, the questioner asked whether Shaw was doing a book or a play during the hours he spends at work on board. Shaw replied, "What do you think I am writing, a telephone directory?"

CHARM IS FOUND BY THE TRAVELER IN OLD ECUADOR

Travelers are discovering that Ecuador lying on the equator along the west coast of South America is one of the most unspoiled places in the Western Hemisphere. This country was inhabited, long before Columbus ever dreamed that the world was round, by prehistoric races whose origin is shrouded in mystery. Although it is the smallest of South American republics, Ecuador boasts the most startling scenic contrast of any place of its size on the continent; two of the highest peass in the Andes.

any place of its size on the continent; two of the highest peass in the Andes, Chimborazo and Cotopaxi about 20,000 feet high; and fertile valleys and coastal plains yielding sugar, coffee, tobacco, cotton and vegetable ivory.

From Guayaquil, the port visited by the Grace Line's 24-day cruises, a spectacular railroad route leads through dense jungles and magnificent mountain scenery to Quite the grant of the control of th

mountain scenery to Quito, the cap-ital, which rests almost 10,000 feet above sea level.

Quito—along with Mexico City, and Cuzco, ancient capital of the Incas-antedates the white man's discovery of America. Its exact age is unknown. In prehistoric times it was believed to have been inhabited by the Quitus; then by the Caras, a race contemporary with the Incas; and later by the Spaniards.

GALA EVENTS SEEN IN MIAMI IN 1933

If three Dublin men were back in Washington again this week to take Johnson in custody. Their authority was questioned by local police, and later Laurens county authorities denied their official relationship.

The would-be officers were arrested on charge of kidnaping; bonds were fixed and the case was made returned and the case was made returned and the their form of the life understand their official relationship.

The would-be officers were arrested on charge of kidnaping; bonds were fixed and the case was made returned and the case of the clinax Hosery Milks and this section of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and successful textile operation of the country. Both Mr. Grimes are experienced and su

a number of trophies to tempt owners of dogdom's aristocracy.

BUYERS FROM SOUTH Tom Johnson, southern representative of the Hotel Taft, New York, is
en route to New York to welcome
southern buyers who are making their
usual buying trip to that city. Mr.
Johnson travels the southeastern territory and is connected with the promotion department of the Hotel Taft. plunged in an airplane to their deaths in the sea off here Thursday.

The youths were Edward Mallinck-rodt III, of St. Louis, Mo., son of one of the largest chemical manufacturers in America, and Donald McKay Frost. son of a prominent Baston.

AMERICAN U. HEAD

ACCEPTS NEW POST WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Dr. Lucius C. Clark today resigned as chancellor of American University to become dean of the graduate school and director of the school of the political extension. litical sciences of the university.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, resibishop of the Methodist Episechurch, was named "acting char". church, was named "acting chancel-lor" until a successor can be chosen

Gladstone Bags 18-inch to 28-inch W. Z. Turner Luggage Co. 219 Peachtree St.

Statendan

MEDITERRANEAN EGYPT-PALESTINE

FROM N. Y. FEB. 9 56 PERFE FROM N. Y. PED: DATS

frinerary includes Madeirs; Cadix, Seville
(Granada), Gibraltar and Algiert, Malta, Egypt,
Cairo, Jerusalem and the Holy Land; Irtle
Rhodes; Istanbul (formerly Constantinople);
Athens; Kotor; the Dalmatian Coast; Vesice,
Messina in Sicily, Naples; then Monte Cado
and the Riviers with Nice on fete. ... and then
any stop-over trip you care to make in Europe

any stop-over trip you care to make in Europe

any stop-over trip you care to make in Europe

PIRST CLASS \$575. up TOURIST CLASS \$295. up Pull details from your local agent. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO. CLARK TOURS

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Alert Purple Eleven Outplays Houston All-Stars To Win, 12 to 6 Louisa Robert, Charley Yates and Billy Reese Stand Out in 1932

EARLY COUNTER BY DICK BEARD **UPSETS TEXANS**

Takes Star's Pass and Dashes 35 Yards for First Score.

HOUSTON, Texas, Dec. 31.—(P)—A stronger, better knit eleven from Boys' High school at Atlanta, the Georgia state champions, today defeated the Houston High school all-

feated the Houston High school allstar team in a post-season charity
football game, 12 to 6.

It was the second time Boys' High
had journeyed here to take the measure of Houston. In 1931 the score
was: Boys' High, 6; Houston. 0.

Boys' High had little difficulty in
the first two periods, but the Houstonians came back from the half revivified and finally put over a touchdown, aided by a penalty, late in the
fourth.

Coach "Shorty" Doyal, of Atlanta, Coach "Shorty" Doyal, of Atlanta, started a team made up largely of second stringers. The game was hardly under way before Dick Beard, fullback, snatched a Houston pass and raced 35 yards for a touchdown. His interference was flawless. Fitzsimmons' kick for the extra point was

Beard performed brilliantly again

Beard performed brilliantly again in the second period, carrying, with Hayes, the burden of an advance of almost 37 yards, Hayes plunging over the last foot of space for the second touchdown. Fitzsimmons again failed in his try for extra point.

Cecil Isbell, playing his last game against schoolboy competition, got loose for a number of brilliant runs during the latter part of the game and was responsible, along with Guy, for staying off a shutout. Late in the last period the pair found holes in the Georgians' defense and alternated in an offensive that went to Atlanta's 10-yard stripe. Here the referee 10-yard stripe. Here the referes penalized the Georgians to within one yard of the goal for roughness and Isbell plunged over. His try for

extra point was wide.

THE LINEUP AND SUMMARY.
BOYS HIGH (12) Pos. HOUSTON (6)
D. Smith L.E. Goden
Fitzsimmens L.T. Goden ials: Viner (Missouri), referee; (Rice), umpire; Frazier (Baylor), inesman; Tracy (A. & M.), field

Petrels Plan 18 Baseball Games

of which the Petrels

members.

Frank Anderson, veteran coach of the Petrel diamondeers, announced recently that he is planning a series of four games each with the University of Georgia, Georgia Tech, Anburn and Alabama. Practice games l'kely will be played with the Atlanta Crackers and other teams.

Oglethorpe has a good nucleus from its team of last year returning for next season, including Lefty Dixon, Belton Clark and Ray Waiker, pitchers; Vance and Craven, catchers; Martin, shortstop, and Riggins, outfielder, and others. Charley George, star outfielder, who signed with

Ralph McGill, sports editor, en route to Atlanta with the Georgia Tech football party, and members of the sports staff pause briefly in the inexorable rush of time to extend to one and all best wishes for a very Happy New Year, and a "new deal" all around.

KEY WEST, Fla., Dec. 31.—Georgia Tech's football team and its accompanying cohorts set foot on American soil here late this afternoon for the first time since the cold, biting morning on December 19 when they left the dock at San Pedro, Cal., bound for home. fielder, and others. Charley George, star outfielder, who signed with Cleveland after a summer on the south Georgia sandlots, is the heaviest loss. Despite the termination of the Dixie league, Oglethorpe will continue its annual city series with Tech and the University of Georgia. In the event that Mercer, at Mac'n, returns to baseball, the Petrels will resume relations with the Bears.

Olin Dutra Closes His Best Season

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 31.—Olin Dutra, National Professional Golf Association champion, brought to a close his most brilliant year in golf today he winning.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., Dec. 31.—
(P)—Olin Dutra, National Professional Golf Association champion, brought to a close his most brilliant year in golf today by winning the second round of the Santa Monica \$2,000 amateur-pro tournament.

The team had traveled some 6,000 miles and was still nearly a music in their ears. They had roamed the streets of Panama and of Havana. They had stood where Balboa did when the Pacific first burst into his view. They had seen where Columbus had lived and where his bones had rested. They had been where the battleship Maine went down before the frowning walls of Morro castle. And they had seen where Hobson tried to the streets of the first burst into his view. They had seen where Hobson tried to the streets of the first burst into his view. They had seen where Columbus had lived and where his bones had rested. They had been where the battleship Maine went down before the frowning walls of Morro castle. And they had seen where Hobson tried to the streets of Panama and carded an 81 Saturday to give where the battleship Maine went down before the frowning walls of Morro castle. And they had seen where Hobson tried to the streets of Friday's curve hampion, remained in the running for the Miami open tournament.

Cutting five strokes off Friday's core, Charlie Yates, Georgia amaterier, charding the radius over the miaming for the Miaming open tournament and Main with a 36-hole score of 78-73—151. Yates was 17 strokes back of the same.

The team had traveled some 6,000 miles and was still nearly at Miaming open tournament and Main with a 36-hole score of 78-73—151. Yates was 17 strokes back of the Miaming open tournament.

Etrie Ball, assistant professional and carded an 81 Saturday to give where the battleship Maine went down before the from the running for the Miaming open tournament.

Etrie Ball, assistant professional and carded an 81 Saturday to give where the battleship Maine went down before the from the running for the Miaming open tournament.

Etrie Ball, assistant professional and c

Basketball Heads To Meet Monday

The Georgia Basketball Officials Association meets Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in Y. M. C. A. This association urgently invites the coaches and team managers to join with them. in their meetings, when rules are dis-All questionnaires concerning the ame will be answered authoritatively

Jakey Atz Quits As Pel Manager

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—

(P)—Jake Atz and Larry Gilbert, veterans of the Dixie diamond, are going back to their nold baseball loves Atz as manager of the Fort Worth club, in the Texas league, and Gilbert as active field director of the New Orleans Pelicans, in the Southern association.

Southern association.

These two, with distinguished records of successes in the south's two major baseball circuits, got together here last year when Gilbert reliquished active management of the New Orleans players to become the club's general manager in charge of the business end, and Atz came in as field general.

Atlanta Stars Before Public In '32 Season



THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933.

Swimming, Golf, Tennis Hold

City's Interest

Here are the six individuals who provided Atlanta's major sports stories of 1932. In the photo layout above are (1) Charley Yates, who won the Georgia state golf title and went to the quarter-finals in the national amateur; (2) Charley

There was quite a ceremony. Tom Cain, the Choc-

taw brave, came off the ship Florida shaking a pair of

rumba sticks and knelt down and kissed the earth. It proved to be some earth which had just washed over

walls of Morro castle. And they had seen where Hobson tried

ing glories of Havana.

of American voices they set up a yell.

fireman keep up steam the last 100 miles.

brought along a new member of the family.

of a chair, "has he married?"

They had ridden across a continent and crossed through the isthmus in the big canal. They had roamed through San Francisco's Chinatown and seen the preen-

But when they came to Key West and saw the Stars and Stripes fluttering in a breeze from the sea and heard the sound

REACH HOME TODAY.

at the Terminal station. And they will be so glad to be there that I confidently expect at least a dozen to be up helping the

tions well. A well-known financier, Arthur Magill, of Oakland, Cal., extended his tour in the tropics by more

than 1,000 miles just to accompany the Tech team which he proclaimed to be the finest group of boys he had ever met. Your old correspondent tried to fix a relationship with the financier, claiming that Mr. Magill should spell his name with a "c" instead of an "a" and

"What," exclaimed Mr. Robert, clutching the back

probably should change it but he remained obdurate.

The team has represented Georgia and its institu-

REVOLTA LEADS

Moore, of Louisville, Ky., named manager of the Crackers; (3) Billy Reese, State and Cotton States tennis champion; (4) Howard (Monk) Neblett, Georgia Tech football captain, who made the sports writers' all-southern football team;

(5) R. L. (Shorty) Doyal, coach of Boys' High champion ship football team; (6) Louisa Robert, who made the United States Olympic swimming team in the backstroke and also won the national junior title at Indianapolis. Staff photos.

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 31.-

THE LOUISA THIRD

1932 in Flash Review.

1-Gene Sarazen's 283 at Sandwich in the British open and his final 6 down the hurricane stretch at Fresh Meadow as he swept by one of the greatest fields ever gathered on a golf course. 2—Babe Ruth's two cannonading home runs in the final game at Chicago as the Babe delivered his Phillippics to 50,000 fans and the entire Cub team when the thunder of his war club drowned out the

hostile roar of a startled crowd. 3-Bob Hogan's 82-yard kick against Notre Dame from back of his own goal line, to be followed by a double Panther thrust which scored 12 points in 53 seconds of playing time a few minutes later.

4. Ellsworth Vines' savage, assault against Henri Cochet in the United States finals with a display that even Cochet had never faced before. It was flame and flash under perfect

5. Herb Pennock's magic art under fire against the Cubs with a threatening rally under way— further proof that even time can't shackle the high stuff in head, heart and arm.

Lookouts Here

The Jewish Progressive Club meets the University of Chattanooga quinter there we were son to the University of Chattanooga quinter the former champion, Miss Van Wie met the emergency with a 73—the finest single round ever played by a woman golfer in a championship test.

7. Olin Dutra's brilliant march when he played more than 300 holes in an average of 33 under even 48.

8. The final drive of California's crew against the Italian eight ir the Olympic championship—with a boat which left the water on Tying wings through the last 10 yards.

9. Tom Hampson's terrific sprint through the last 50 meters

Continued on Second Sport Page.

ON STAR' TEAM

Doyal Develops State Champs; Moore New Cracker Manager.

MONK NEBLETT

By Jimmy Jones.

Certainly no one will be guilty of shedding a tear over the passing of 1932. At best, it would never come close to making the All-America team of years, although it did give the democratic party a break.

While in the act of hoping that the new year will be as robust as some of the infants one sees on the calendar covers, depicting its en-trance, it is well to look with retro-spect upon the happenings in Atlan-ta's various fields of sports during the old one.

There were no champions like Bobby Jones to cast a halo upon the city. But there were several near-champions discovered to which At-lanta may look with a pride in the

OLYMPIC SWIMMER.

Louisa Robert, vivacious 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Robert Jr., made a place on the United States Olympic swimming team in the backstroke. She would undoubtedly have been a front rank undoubtedly have been a front rank competitor in that event at Los Angeles but for an attack of appendicitis on the very eve of the Olympics. Prior to making the Olympic team, however, the Atlanta girl had piled up honors in various A. A. U. events, in addition to winning the national junior backstroke championship at Indianapolis. She is looking forward to the Olympics of 1936, when she will be stronger and more experienced.

enced.

Charley Yates, Atlanta's leading golfer, won the state title for the second consecutive year, a feat which only Gene Cook had accomplished before him. It was a great year for juveniles, as Yates is only 19. After competing in the state tournament. Yates entered the mational amateur at Baltimore and advanced to the quarter-finals. His exhibition of skill and courage there was sufficient to win the praise of nationally known golf critics, including Grantland-Rice, who predicted a promising career for him.

NEBLETT HONORED.

NEBLETT HONORED.

Howard M. (Monk) Neblett, sterling captain of the Georgia Tech football team, climaxed a splendid college career by earning a place at guard on the sports writers' annual All-Southern team, while R. L. (Shorty) Doyal, one of the state's most ponular young coaches, produced the champion football team of the Georgia Interscholastic Athletic Association, after the Purple had defeated Tech High for the city championship. Boys' High defeated Lanier High in Macon, 20-12, for the state title.

Billy Reese, smiling, elongated

Macon, 20-12, for the state title.

Billy Reese, smiling, elongated youth, remained supreme in the Georgia tennis field, winning not only the city and state singles, but coming through victorious in the cotton states tournament held here. Other local players showed promise of following in Reese's footsteps. Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, a former national champion, participated in the national meet at Forrest Hills, but was eliminated after winning his first match. Baseball in Atlanta, which has become the "sour science" of local sports in the last seven years, gave promise of blossoming out in trappings during the new year.

"NEW DEAL" PROMISED.

charley Moore, brown-eyed young Irishman of Louisville, Ky., was named manager, succeeding Red Barron, and a "new deal" was promised with the naming of Wilbert Robinson, for 18 years manager of the three-day national 01 ym pict stars' aquatic meet.

Lenore K ig h t, H om e stead, Pa, clipped 4 1-5 seconds from Helen M ad is on's 400-yard free style record of 5 minutes for 1-5 seconds set for 1-5 secon "NEW DEAL" PROMISED. (P)—Three more national swimming records were bettered in the Miami

onds from Heiene Madison's 400yard free style record of 5 minutes 6 1.5 seconds are the fee. The Crackers could use some prestige right now.

Two new players, Art Weis, outsielder, and Eddie Phillips, catcher, were purchased from Louisville and Newark, respectively, and the promise of more new blood was on record. Bosing, another sport which has been in a supine state here, did not produce a single outstanding fighter, and there were very few heavyweight matches staged here. Most of the scraping was limited to the numer-cool-meter record of 3:18 1-5 established by Miss Geraghty at Buffalo in 1928, and since 220-yards is slightly more than 200 meters, both records probably will be recognized.

Katherine Rawls, 15-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., star swam the 400-yeard hreast stroke in 6:16 4-5 to bet-

Lauderdale, Fla., star swam the 400-yard breast stroke in 6:16 4-5 to bet-ter the record of 6:20 3-5 set by Agnes Gergathy, of Brooklyn, in 1927, but failed to approach her own time of 5:53 made in the first day of the

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—(49)—John Revolta, 21-year-old Menominee (Mich.) star, continued today to lead the field in the \$2,000 Miami open golf tournament as he scored a 35-32—68 to couple with his record-breaking 66 of yesterday for a 36-hole total of 134.

Henry Ciuci, an old-timer from

par 35.

Not satisfied with that, he came back to the clubhouse with a 33, two strokes under par, and in the same tune that helped him to set a new

The Jackets get home Sunday afternoon at 5:45, arriving

The boys have purchased more things for their girls than one could imagine. L. W. (Chip) Robert, who flew to Havana Priday for the lunch which Ambassador Harry Guggenheim gave the boys, was greeted with the word that his son, Chip Jr., had

To Coach at Vale 16. To Coach at Vale 17. Havana 18. The Navana 18

"No, 'said Mr. W. A. Alexander, "he has bought a monkey." Perfume, lipsticks, pajamas and other gifts were bought in

Georgia To Play Ten Football Games, Including N. Y. U. at Athens Trojans Favored To Defeat Invaders in Rose Bowl Tilt Monday

ON SCHEDULE FOR NEW-YEAR

Southern California To Be Played at Los Angeles.

University of Georgia's 1933 foot-ball schedule, released officially last night by H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics, shows that the Bulldogs will

night by H. J. Stegeman, director of athletics, shows that the Bulldogs will meet 10 gridiron opponents in the New Year, including New York University at Athens, Yale in New Haven, Mercer in Macon and Southern California at Los Angeles.

The coming to Athens of the N. Y. U. team for a game at Sanford October 28 is the high spot of the Bulldogs' home card, as it will be the Violets' first trip south. The visit is by way of repaying Georgia's four to New York city.

Relations are resumed with Howard Jones' Southern California Trojans, whom the Bulldogs meet at Los Angeles on December 2: The Bulldogs journeyed to the coast in the fall of 1931 to meet the Trojans for the first time. Yale, a traditional rival, will be met in the Yale bowl at New Haven in an Armistice Day feature.

Mercer University of Macon returns to the Bulldogs' schedule after an absence of two years, the teams having met last in 1930.

The game with Georgia Tech shifts back to Athens this time on November 25. Adupting is to be played again in

The game with Georgia Tech shifts back to Athens this time on November 25. Auburn is to be played again in Columbus, Florida in Gainesville. North Carolina in Chapel Hill, Tulane at Athens and N. C. State at Athens. "We are particularly well pleased with our new schedule; it is well balanced with three intersectional games and four home games," Coach Stegeman said last night.

The schedule has been announced in part before, but this is the first full publication:

ember 30—N. C. State in Athens. her 7—Tulane in Athens. her 14—North Carolina in Chapel Hill.



from First Sport Page.

crack field and break a world's record.

10. Billy Carr's flawless swing around the last turn to pass Big Ben Eastman in three tests and set a record which may stand for years.

11. Babe Didrikson's first flash in the Javelin throw at Los Angeles, where she hurled the Olympic weapon almost on a dead line and yet broke the old mark by nearly 12 feet.

12. Harry Newman's passing running and kicking, which played, a

ning and kicking, which played a major part in winning six big games for Michigan, all of which hung in the balance until the Wolverine struck with hand or toe.

13. Eddie Tolan's two drives for the tape, which just caught Ralph Metcalfe by the margin of a soubrette's painted eyelash.

14. A Southern California line, which cracked every offense from start to finish—even the fast and heavy assault from Notre Dame's eight backs.

able assistance by Phillips, his running mate at forward, who scored 7. Reeder played a fine game at guard. Reeder played a fine game at guard. Heeder played a fine game at guard. Reeder played a fine game at guard. Reeder played a fine game at guard. Heeder played for the visitors.

The Phillips five led at the half by 23 to 21. Neither team made a substitution.

THE LINEUPS.

DYNAMOS (35) Pos. PHILLIPS (44) the Phillips (5) F. Phillips (7) Reeder played a fine game at guard. Reeder played a fine game at guard.

The Debate Develops.

Fielding H. Yost has stirred up another argument in offering the opinion that the midwest had either five of seven teams strong enough to bea

the best five or seven from any other sector.

I put this problem up to Dan McGugin, Mr. Yost's brother-in-law, now president of the Football Coachers' Association.

Dan McGugin knows middle west play, and, as the chief mentor at Vanderbilt, he also knows the south.

"I'll admit," he said, "that this season the midwest had a shade in better reserve material. But, with Tennessee, Alabama, Vanderbilt, Auburn and V. P. I. on any peak Cay, it would have been a terrific argument.

"I think any team in America would have had more than its share of trouble against Tennessee, one of the best teams I've looked at in a long time.

"This season, however, we lacked the reserves that are now needed for a full campaign, and if you take in the average of the entire year I suppose the middle west would have a little to snace."

west would have a little to spare.

Eastern coaches had no quick rebuttal to offer. They recall that Ohio State tied Pittsburgh and shattered. Pennsylvania, although Ohio State fell back of Michigan, Purdue and Notre Dame in the year's ranking.

The far west refused to make any concession, figuring Southern California a sure thing against any other team, with Washington, Washington State and others having practically an even chance.

Washington State and others having practically an even chance.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Clevyrish: 1823, be the North American Survey and Sports Writer.

Copyrish: 1823, be the South American Survey and Sports Writer.

Weepspeer Atlasse, the States and Sports Writer.

Oldest Player,

Oldest Player,

By PAUL MICKELSON,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

Clevyrish: 1823, be the Scorts American Survey and Sports Writer.

Newspaper Atlasse, the States are the Weepspeer Atlasse, the States of the new year only four members of the 1931 team appeared definitely "out." They were Horton for professional golf come back with a great ruch in the remaining winter to the new year only four members of the States and the Niegans of Akreno Ones Wheeler, the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in the invasion of the Pritish with ease at Scioto, were assured of selection to join the American forces in th

Miracles in Sports

By Robert Edgren



Dynamos Lose Game Here, 44 to 35

The Phillips Sign Shop five, composed of members of the Y. M. C. A. team. last night turned back the Dynamos, fast quintet from Chattanooga. 44 to 35, on the "Y" court.

Brock was high point man of the game with 18 points and was given able assistance by Phillips, his running mate at forward, who scored 7.

Tilson Appointed To Coach Generals

LEXINGTON, Va., Dec. 31.—(F) Warren E. "Tex" Tilson, star Washington and Lee tackle several years ago, will succeed Jimmy Dehart as head football coach of the Generals

Confirming reports current for several weeks, R. A. Smith, director of athletics at Washington and Lee, to-day made known the selection of Tilthat many mane known the selection of Til-son-by the university athletic council, announcing at the same time that Harry K. "Cy" Young, alumni sec-retary and freshmen coach for the last two years, would be Tilson's as-

HECHT IN FINALS. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- (AP) -- Mark

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(R)—Mark (Marco) Hecht, of the University of Pennsylvania, favorite and champion the last two years, gained the final round of the annual national indoor junior tennis tournament here today by virtue of a straight set win over John McGrady, of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the semi-final, 6-1, 6-2.

New Material Is Seen

For Ryder Cup Team

Office Menagerie Grows CLARA, GILLY SECOND, JO-JO JOIN FORCE As 1932 Comes to Close By Jack Troy. This year-end sports review positively will never be shown in any ther Atlanta newspaper. It was along in the early part of the year. It seems it was spring. A death's head made its way into the editorial offices of The Conitution. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the ws, which could be made to waggle time without end. It was the kind of the year. It seems it was spring. Although, they have held only a few morthy candidates. Although, they have held only a few morthy capable starting line-up. Speer, Calloway, Baldwin and Schutte are waging a heated scrap for reserve positions on the team. Chânces for a great quintet are not so bright at Boys' High for only John Ezzell is returned from last year. Harry Appleby, another véteran, will not participate in basketball and will wait until base Office Menagerie Grows As 1932 Comes to Close

other Atlanta newspaper. It was along in the early part of the year. It seems it was spring.

... A death's head made its way into the editorial offices of The Constitution. It was the kind of thing that had a weight attached to the jaws, which could be made to waggle time without end.

mocking death's head, which might, conceivably, chew gum faster than any Will Rogers you ever knew. And that was the beginning of the indoor sports parade or the

And that was the beginning of the indoor sports parade of the amassing of a menagerie, both animate and inanimate.

A little later in the year some thoughtful soul sent along a stuffed had negotiated successfully with Mr. Pat Hammond, managing editor, on the sale of a large turtle.

And then one day later, months later, in fact, Ralph McGill, sports editor, found a little alley kitten outside his door. It also came nameless, unheralded and unsung. In due time it was christened Clara, with appro-priate pomp and ceremony. And so Clara is now a fixture around the place. She has made many

friends and, so far as is known, wil have truck with everybody but Gilly . . . that, however, is another story.

that, however, is a like that. There was a sudden commotion in the editorial department. Clara came flying around a corner, like a baserunner rounding third. She disappeared in the inner sanctum of Mr.

Jitter the First was the name affixed to the grinning and sometimes

It took quite a bit of persuasion to coax Clara to come out of hiding.

And then she told all.

SOME SALESMEN.

fellow would sit for hours without moving or even batting an eye while the copy passed over the sports desk.

It came nameless, unheralded and unsung. And so somebody with a penchant for sentiment named it Jo-Jo. It still reposes on the desk, eyeing one and all with something akin to approach. Jo-Jo, the alligator.

There was considerable sentiment attached to the naming of the turtie. When Louis Gregg was cartoonist for The Constitution he had a pet gopher called Gilly. The late Frank Stanton and Gilly were great buddies. And so the boys, with one accord, decided on Gilly the second. But that was before Clara had been informally introduced to Gilly.

It must have been quite a shock, yes it must, to Clara when suddenly she came upon Gilly the Second in another office, crawling nonchalantly around and tentatively poking out an involvint and the second poking out an involvint and second poking out an involvint inquisitive long neck.

Clara stayed for only one look. She felt urgent business elsewhere.

felt urgent business elsewhere.

And so the beginning of a fine menagerie has been made. The year 1933 may be even more productive. If anybody has any young lions or tigers or anything of the sort lying around the house and in the way, why just send them up to the editorial department of The Constitution. They will find congenial company and no lack of excitement, if that's what they're looking for.

Are you asking me?

GRAYSON WINS. The Grayson Athletic Club five last

Are you asking me?

PREP QUINTETS

Boys' High Opens With Lanier Friday at

By Roy White.

With the reopening of city and county schools this week, activities in prep athletic circles will be resumed Tuesday afternoon to continue through the remainder of the school term. Basketball will occupy the atten-tion of coaches and candidates for the next two months, with several games scheduled for the week-end and others slated to follow in rapid order next

scheduled for the week-end and others slated to follow in rapid order next week.

Track and swimming candidates will also begin work during the coming week, but will not settle down to any hard practice until late in February. The first two months' work will be devoted entirely to conditioning for each sport.

PURPLE PLAYS FRIDAY.

Boys' High will open the year's playing schedule with a basketball game Friday night in Macon against an old rival, Lanier High. Tech High, G. M. A. and members of the North Georgia Interscholastic Conference will not play this week, but will settle down to some hard scrimmage for games later on in the season.

Due to athletics being somewhat curtailed because of low gate receipts during the football season, neither the former Big Six nor the N. G. I. C. teams will play regular league basketball schedules and will rest their title hopes until the annual tournament slated for late in February.

Practically all of the prep teams

hopes until the annual tournament slated for late in February.

Practically all of the prep teams are playing independent schedules to prepare for the tournaments and a majority of the games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights.

None of the schedules are complete to date and negotiations are being made to play as many games as nonmade to play as many games as pos-sible between now and the third week in February when the tournaments

in February when the tournaments will begin.

G. M. A. STRONG.

G. M. A. appears well on the road to one of its most successful court seasons. A veteran team from last year was returned and with the addition to several reserves, the Cadets have been colling along without a setback thus

ar. McCann and Silva are the forwards Burtz Boulware is center and Clark and Burns the guards. To reinforce that line-up Manes and Anthony are

C. D. Wray, athletic director of Mercer, and Jess Neely, head coach of Clemson, attended the meeting and it was announced afterwards that Wray would notify the Chamber of Commerce ently next week as to their decision.

night defeated Parks-Chambers, of Atlanta, 45 to 36, in a fast game at Lawrenceville.

Local alumni are confident that the game will be played here, but several details remain to be settled.

Panama and Havana. Coach Alexander heard at least 50 pleas for aid in getting something to please the girl friend back in Atlanta or points near-by.

BOYS ARE FIT. Influenza, which bothered the team on the way cut to Cali-

fornia for the game on December 17, was blown away by the long ocean trip down the coast and all are returning in great

shape and ready to take up the duties of school on Monday.

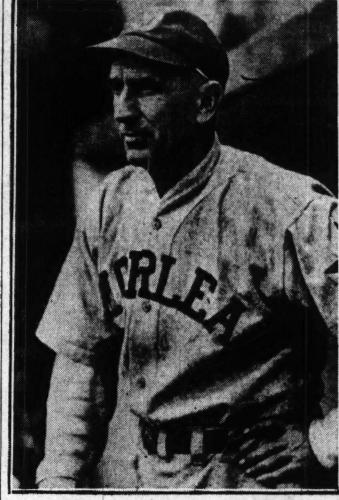
Dean Thomas Noel, who gave out some difficult examinations, during the trip to California, lost a hat overboard during the trip down the coast.

Some of the hove toesed the examination question. Some of the boys tossed the examination questions overboard after taking the examinations and the sharks found them

too tough to chew. And if I were a Sherlock Holmes I'd work with that as a clue if put on the case of the hat that disappeared. It is a homesick crowd of Georgia country boys on the way home. They've seen enough to be able to talk down a half dozen people who want to tell about their operations. They are slightly popeyed from all the famous sights they've seen. But right now they would swap them all for a sight of the red clay hills of Georgia

and Techwood Flats. And at least one newspaper correspondent feels just the

Heading West Again



Jake Atz, manager of the New Orleans Pelicans for the past season, is bidding goodbye to Southern league frontiers and is heading west again. Following one mediocre season with the Pells, Atz is returning to his old stamping ground, the Texas league, where he won six consecutive pennants and four Dixie series championships. Receiving an offer too good to turn down Jake decided to turn over the reins to his running mate, Larry Gilbert.

Picturesque Jakey Atz Going Back to Texas

Veteran Manager Is Let Out as Gilbert Takes Over New Orleans Job.

By Jimmy Jones.

Over the wires on New Year's Eve came the news that Jakie Atz, the silver Fox of the Panhandle, was through as manager of the New Orleans Pelicans.

This was no great surprise, for it has been known for some time that Jakie was as good as out and he was at the minor league meeting shopping around for a new job.

But it is nevertheless to be genuinely deplored that Atz has passed

Jakie was as good as out and he was at the minor league meeting shopping around for a new Job.

But it is nevertheless to be genuinely deplored that Atz has passed from the circle of Southern league managers after only one year as a trial.

This man who won seven pennants for the circle Assume that English and the circle of Southern league managers after only one year as a trial. This man who won seven pennants for the old Fort Worth Cats between the years of 1914 and 1929, met a similar fate at New Orleans to that vith Lanier High Friday night in of Red Barron here, only that Barron was a younger and less experi-At New Orleans Atz did not have+

CHARITY TEAMS

CLOSE DRILLS

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31.—(P)—The University of Manhattan held its final workout here today. Prior to meeting the University of Miami Monday afternoon. No scrimmage was indulged in the University of Miami Monday afternoon. No scrimmage was indulged in the University of Miami Monday afternoon. No scrimmage was indulged in the University of Miami also ran through its play series under the eye of Bob Zuppke, Illinois coach, who has been adding Coach Tom McCann. Condition his charges for the Monday game.

Clemson, Mercer

Disagree on Game

SA/ANNAH, Ga.. Dec. 31.—(P)—The Worken and Mercer failed to reach an agreement today concerning the staging of their annual foot half as any chances of Clemson and Mercer failed to reach an agreement today concerning the staging of their annual foot half game here on November 18.

C. D. Wray, athletic director of Mercer, and Jess Neely, head coach of Clemson attended the meeting and the new Orleans police. Such happenings are not good for the morale of any club.

There is no doubting, however, Jakle day fall the playing time baseball. He day the mid-season mix-up which involved a couple of players and the new Orleans police. Such happenings are not good for the morale of any club.

There is no doubting, however, Jakle day fall the playing time baseball. He day the meeting and the new Orleans police, Such happenings are not good for the morale of any club.

There is no doubting, however, Jakle day fall the meeting and the new Orleans police, Such and the new Orleans poli at a Bart Vivine, of Cor.

quarterback; Gil Berry, of a nois, at left half; Pug Rentuer, and the game up hay came up hay came up and nonchalantly and nonchalantly and the major of their game, was the mid-season mix-up and manager.

There is no doubting, however, Jakies with gust by expressing the new Orleans police, Such an anager of the Pelicans. This is by war had onch be now of their game of the pelicans. This is by war had not head on the bag and had only the new Orleans police. Such an anager of the Pelicans. This is by war had not be provided a couple of havers and that of business many per of the Pelicans. This is by war had not be provided a couple of havers and that of business many per of the Pelicans. This is by war had not be provided a couple of the morals and the new Orleans police. Such an anager of the Pelicans. This is the provided a couple of the morals and the new Orleans police. Such an anager of the Pelicans. This is the well-many of the most popular men in basebill. He proved af Fort Worth that he was a maney of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in hasebill. He proved af Fort Worth that he was a manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in hasebill. He proved af Fort Worth that he was a manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in hasebill. He proved af Fort Worth that he was a manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in hasebill. He manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in he manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in he manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in he manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Molly Kraft and Big to the most popular men in his manager of sagactift. There he had such hitters as Mo

going back to Fort Worth, scene of his greatest triumphs, and maybe that would restore his old fire. restore his old fire.
WAS PICTURESQUE.

There is a genuine pang of regret in the loss of Atz from this league. He was a picturesque manager of the old school. He played shortstop back in the days when ball players roomed over grocery stores, traveled in dirty day coaches and were looked upon with contempt by the hetter class of citizens. He has lived to see the game

of Northwestern, for the east.

A tentative eastern starting lineup did not include the All-American New, and ball players who are the idols of every kid in the street.

There was a game once in which Atz made a putout at second base with an ordinary Irish potato. He slipped the potato into his poeket one morning as he passed a basket of spuds in a grocery store. During the game that afternoon a forced play came up at second base. Atz monchalantly tossed the potato instead of the ball to the second baseman, the latter step-

PITTSBURGH. Dec. 31.—(P)—
Shadows of Pirate immortals arise across the bow of the westder-beaten scow of the Pittsburgh Pirates as Pilot George Gibson shapes his "murderers' row" for the stormy voyage a head and the booty of a 1933 National league championship.

In the silent, winter haunts of the Corsairs, the faithful of Fanther Hollow dram of the makings of another great dutfield to take its place with the swashbuckling heroes whose names grave the yellowed pages of time.

Lindstrom, a name once feared as an enemy with Bill Terry's New York Giants, joins the fold to give the crew the one robust punch his many followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the National league's 37th pennant.

Fact, strong and powerful, he will, no followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the Watonal league's 37th pennant.

Fact, strong and powerful, he will, no followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the Watonal league's 37th pennant.

Fact, strong and powerful he will, and felt when the curtain lifts on another many followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the Watonal league's 37th pennant.

Fact, strong and powerful, he will, no followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the Watonal league's 37th pennant.

Fact, strong and powerful, he will, no followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the Watonal league's 37th pennant.

Fact, strong and powerful, he will, no followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the Watonal league's 37th pennant.

Fact, strong and powerful and for knocking out triples in a single seagon.

In 1922 Panther Hollow echoed with the manes of another great out-field—the fleet Max Carey. Kikt Cuylete and bard-hitting Clyde Barnhart.

Fact, strong and powerful with the wind many followers believe is needed to put it into power in the battle for the score at 33-all. A second title Poison"—Ranking him in right and left when the curtain lifts o

ENDS TRAINING

Panthers Arrive Today Seeking Revenge for Two Previous Losses.

By Brian Bell,

Associated Press Staff Writer .. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 .- (P)outhern California's football players -36 of them-tented tonight just above the Rose Bowl battlefield, while their opponents from Pittsburgh were ing camp at Tucson, Ariz. The man in the street probably will regard the winner of Monday's game as the national champion. approaching by train from their train-

Southern California, with a brief workout in the famous bowl, tested the turf and atmospheric conditions and found them about the same prevailing a year ago when the Trojans stopped the Green Backs from Tulane,

The western team was in perfect condition as it sought its fourth Rose Bowl victory, a record no other team has had a chance to make. Pitt, too, with nine days of hard work in Tucson's invigorating air, was reported fit as a fiddle and ready to score its first victory in three starts in the rose-scented environment.

WEST FAVORED. The Trojans will pack a distinct weight advantage over the invading Panthers, but supporters of the eastern outfit suggest clever manipulation of the forward pass attack may whittle Southern California down to Pitts-

burgh's size.

Close followers of the Southern California team expect the visitors to complete some passes but they will be surprised if Coach Jock Sutherland's athletes are able to gain consistently through the powerful line, personally coached by Howard Jones. No touchdown has been scored through the line against the Pacific Coast Conference champions all season. Big and fast, without exception, the Southern California forwards have made many Saturday afternoons in 1932 unpleasant for their plunging opponents. burgh's size.

urday afternoons in 1932 un for their plunging opponents. PUNTING DUEL.

Pitt enthusiasts think, however, that the eastern offensive will carry sufficient threat to pave the way for some left-handed passes from Mike Sebastian. The Trojans have been warned to watch Warren Heller, passing and running back, but they plan, too, to keep an eye on Sebastian. Both teams know how to use the kicking game as an offensive weapon and the fans are primed for a punting duel between the well-rated Bob Hogan, of Pitt, and Homer Griffith, Irvine Warburton and Ford Palmer, of Southern California.

Comparatively little betting has PUNTING DUEL.

Comparatively little betting has been reported on the game, but South-ern California remained a decided faorite, as much as 2 to 1. Experts de

East-West Game. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31.—(A) Eastern and western football stars of 1932, ready for their charity contest in San Francisco Monday, take it easy as the year which brought them griding fame passes.

Only light signal drills for today and tomorrow were prescribed by the opposing coaches—Dana A. Bible, & Nebraska, and Orin Hollingberr, of Washington State, for the west; Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, for the east.

Every Month Featured by Some Outstanding Achievement.

By Dillon Graham, Associated Press Sports Writer.
Few years have brought the south more thrill-packed sporting shows than 1932.

From Malcolm Campbell's roaring spurt across the sands of Daytona Beach to a world's automobile speed mark of 253 plus miles per hour to Florida's recent surprise intersectional gridiron victory over the University of California at Los Angeles. each succeeding month has furnished its quota of sport upsets and recordbreaking accomplishments.

Although economic conditions cut

Although economic conditions cut down crowds and dealt hard blows to the box office, the year was very suc-cessful for southern athletes and sport

The disruption of the Southern conference, Burgoo King's double wins in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, Bill Carr's 400-meter Olympic triumph, Chattanooga's narrow victory in the Southern Baseball Association and its later win over Beaumont in the Dixie series and the gridiron comebacks of Auburn and Virginia Poly were features of the year.

CONFERENCE SPLIT.

CONFERENCE SPLIT. CONFERENCE SPLIT.

The long-expected split in the conference saw Georgia, Georgia Tech, Florida, Tennessee, Kentucky, Sewanee, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Alabama Mississippi, Mississippi State, Tulane and Louisiana State withdraw and form the Southeastern conference. Virginia, Maryland, Virginia Poly, Washington and Lee, Virginia Military, North Carolina, Duke, North Carolina State, Clemson and South Carolina remained in the Southern conference.

Tennessee, Auburn and L. S. U. set the football pace with Tennessee, boasting seven loop victories and a scoreless tie with Vanderbilt, generally recognized as the best team. Auburn was out in front until held to a 20-20 tie by South Carolina in a final upset. Virginia Poly, Alabama, Vanderbilt ad Duke also had fine teams.

western Kentucky, Furman, Loyola, Centenary and Mercer were the best in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Birmingham-Southern won the Dixie conference. Professional football drew well in Memphis, Charlotte and other large cities. Don Zimmerman, of Tulane, and Jimmy Hitchcock, of Auburn, were named as halfbacks on the All-America.

Charles Bachman resigned as Flor-

Charles Bachman resigned as Florida coach shortly after his team had beaten U. C. L. A., 12 to 2, in a startling upset in December.

beaten U. C. L. A., 12 to 2, in a startling upset in December.

William Carr, of Plne Bluff, Ark, and a University of Pennsylvania athlete, led all other southerners in track activities as he set a new world's record of 46.2 seconds for the 400-meter race in the Olympic games. Slats Hardin, hurdler, of L. S. U.; Percy Beard, ex-Auburn hurdler; Sidney Bowman, L. S. U., hop-skip-and jumper; Ed Gordon, Knoxville negro brönd jumper, and Emmett Toppino, New Orleans sprinter, also placed well in Olympic or other track meets during the year.

L. S. U. WINS.

Louisiana State won the Southern conference title, with Duke second and Auburn third. North Carolina took the indoor meet.

Ed Flynn, of New Orleans and Tampa won the Olympic 147-pound-boxing title and later turned professional. Dovless Hill, Tulane; Bobby Goldstein, Virginia, and Dennis Flynn, Loyola, won national intercollegiate boxing crowns.

Joe Knight, of Cairo, Ga., a lightheavyweight, rose to a high position with decisions over Maxie Rosenbloom and George Nichols. Virginia won the Southern conference boxing champion-ship.

outhern conference boxing champion-

Alabama, which won 11 and lost one game, was recognized as the best college baseball team with Virginia and Auburn close behind. Auburn won

the Dixie league title.

Chattaneoga won its first Southern pennant and downed Beaumont of the Texas league in the Dixie series.

Moose Clabaugh, of Nashville, won

Moose Clabaugh, of Nashville, won the batting crown.

LEADING HITTER.

Dale Alexander, of Tennessee, play-ing with Boston, won the American league batting championship. Lon Warneke, of Arkansas and a Chicago Chy recruit, won the National league

league batting championship, Lon Warneke, of Arkansas and a Chicago Cub recruit, won the National league pitching crown. Monte Weaver, of Washington, and Van Mungo, of Brooklyn, were other southerners who ranked among the best hurlers. Bill Terry, of Memphis, was named manager of the New York Giants to succeed John McGraw.

Sam Perry, of Birmingham, won the southern golf championship and Mrs. Ben Fitshugh, of Vicksburg, Miss., took the women's event. Johnny Fischer, of Fort Thomas, Ky., and Cincinnati, won the national intercollegiate tournament with Billy Howell, of Richmond, as runner-up. Ed McClure, of Louisiana; Charles Yates, of Georgia; Eugene Vinson, of Mississippi, and Emmett Spicer, of Tennessee, were other southern state champions who qualified for the national amateur at Baltimore. Fischer and Yates drew praise for their play there, with Fischer tying the long-standing qualifying round low score and carrying Champion Francis Quiment to the last hole before legis. and carrying Champion Francis Qui-met to the last hole before losing. Howell, the star of the 1931 event, failed to quality.

Gene Sarazen opened his big year

Gene Sarazen opened his big year with victories in open tournaments at Miami and New Orleans. Frank Stevenson, of Americus, Ga., won the southeastern P. G. A. tournament.

MILLER WINNER.
R. L. Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla., was the national public links winner, with Jesse Rainwater, of Tulane, the Southern Conference charging the

with Jesse Kainwater, of Tulane, the Southern Conference champion. Mrs. Walter Beyer, of Tulsa. Okla., won the women's trans-Mississippi and Gus Moreland, of Dallas, captured the men's trans-Mississippi event. Georgia won the Southern Confer-ence basketball tournament and Mis-aissippi College captured the S. I. A.

aissippi College captured the S. I. A. A. event.

A. event.

Mrs. W. P. Andrews, of Atlanta, established a women's trap shooting record by breaking 195 out of 200 clays at the West Kentucky gun shoot. Clifford Sutter was the south's outstanding tennis figure. He won the national intercollegiate, Southern Conference, southern amateur and had Ellsworth Vines within two points of defeat in the national championship.

Little Katherine Rawls, of Miami, won the 800-yard, 220-yard breast stroke, 300-yard medley and spring board diving events in the women's national A. A. U. competition. Louisa Robert, of Atlanta, won the national junior A. A. U. backstroke event and qualified for the U. S. Olympic team, but was stricken with appendicitis shortly before the games started.

WET GROUNDS.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.— W—Wet grounds today caused all scheduled matches in the state pubobtained in booklet form, 9x12 inches in size, suitable for a permanent edition to the library or reference steponed. The matches will be table, at the bargain price of 45 cents a copy—regular price \$1—by calling at the city circulation department of the Constitution, or the book will be mailed upon receipt of 50 cents by that department.

Basketball

est to date.

The local Y. M. C. A. team will meet
the Federel Employes in the opening game
at 7 o'clock.

SCHEDULE. Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Atlanta Y. M. C. A. 7:00-Atlanta Y. M. C. A. vs. Feder fmployes.

8:00—LaGrange Y. M. C. A. vs. Gulf Re-laing Company.

9:00—Parks Chambers vs. Wilders Wild-

DEKALB LEAGUES.

crucial game will be played by the of the DeKalb league Monday night Dunwoody meets Pattillo Memorial. oody has won all three games so far Uniwoody has won all three games so and Pattillo Memorial has lost one game Pattillo girls are still leading with perfect record and they meet the enders this week.

Monday, Jan. 2 at Decatur High School. 6:45-Boys: Decatur Presbyterian vs. Clarkston Methodist. 7:25-Girls: Stockbridge Methodist vs. Dunwoody. 8:05—Pattillo Pullman vs. Clifton Pres-8:45-Kirkwood Methodiat va. Pattillo

7:00-Kraft Cheese vs. Coca-Cola. 7:15-Kulton National Bank vs. Souther

SEWANEE LEAGUE.

Western Heights Baptist and Jackson Hill Baptist will meet in the opener of the four-game series of the Sewanee league on Calvary court Tuesday night.

SCHEDULE.

7:30—Jackson Hill Baptist vs. Western Heights Baptist.

7:50—Stockbridge Baptiat vs. Sharon Baptist

8:50-Calvary , Methodist .vs. Fort Mc-9:00-Underwood Methodist vs. Gldeons ATLANTA LEAGUE.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

Inman Park's decisive defeat of the Alpha Class during the past week gave them a clear title to top place in the league race and 'Thursday night Peachtree Christian and Alpha Class will battle in the first game of the series for runner-up position. In the girls' division Alpha Class is holding the lead with a clear record and the Georgia Baptist Nurses-Inman Park Baptist rame should be the best game of the coming week.

SCHEDULE.

Boys' Games.

7:00—Alpha Class vs. Peachtree Christian.

tian. 9:00-Triple E Class vs. Associate Reform Presbyterian.
9:20-J. O. Y. Class vs. Inman Park
Baptist. 7:40 Alpha Class vs. Gordon Street Bap

At 19, began the study of law—rose to top rank as a lawyer.
Enlisted fa the Army, at 23,
and served until the end of the
War of 1812 as a private—the
only man with a military ca-

4, 1857, he was the first to receive a telegraphic message by sub-marine cable—served one term. Almost the first day of his ad-ministration the Supreme Court held in its Dred Scott decision that neither Congress nor the States had power to keep slavery out of any part of the country. The fuse of civil war had already been lighted in Kansas, the Lincoin-Douglas debate heralded the impending conflict and John Brown's raid at Harper's Ferry furth 1861, and four days later the Southern Confederacy was formed. Be apinning almost since the beginning of the Union, retired from poli-seven years later. June 1, 1868, aged 77.

NEXT SUNDAY: ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Through special arrangement, this series of concise illustrated historic and patriotic sketches may be

SPORTS SETUP FOR '33 SHOWS **CURIOUS TRENT**

Tennis, Golf, Football Only Ones To Hold Profitable Outlook.

By Alan Gould,

Associated Press Sports Editor. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—The rewards and deficits, laurel wreaths and razzberries have been well distributed for 1932 in the world of

with their fingers crossed. They are hopeful, in many cases even optimistic, of a turn for the better, but their box-office preparations, calculated to withstand the worst, do not carry the weight of much conviction.

weight of much conviction.

No matter what the competitive side develops, there will be drastic retrenchment in every branch of sport. Ticket prices will be slashed further so that even an increase in cash customers in 1933 may not mean greater revenues. Professional promoters and college graduate managers alike will be satisfied if they are able to hold the lines against further losses. Business conditions fast are wiping out real or imaginary obstacles to the reconciliation of old rivals in college football.

The 1933 season in the east, for

The 1933 season in the east, for example, will be marked by the resumption of Cornell-Syracuse, Dartmouth-Princeton and Columbia-Pennsylvania relations.

IRISH ADD GAME. Harvard and Princeton are convinced the earlier they can heal their gridiron breach the better. Notre Dame, even during a depression a big money-maker and the greatest attraction on the college gridirons, tentatively has agreed to play California the middle of next December to develop more revenue for both. The Southern conference has divided ranks, with business advantages, among

velop more revenue.

Southern conference has divided with business advantages, among other things, in view.

Non-profitable sports such as college rowing will be especially hard hit, if not temporarily eliminated. Some leaders, including those at Pennsylvania and Syracuse, already have expressed doubt about the expediency of conducting the costly Poughkeepsie regatta this year. A year's "moratorium" on the Hudson, it is felt, might ame of leading the costly Poughkeepsie regatta this year. A year's "moratorium" on the Hudson, it is felt, might ame of leading the costly Poughkeepsie regata this year. A year's "moratorium" on the Hudson, it is felt, might ame of leading the costly Poughkeepsie regata this year. A year's "moratorium" on the Hudson, it is felt, might after orders during the year."

blast for the heavyweight fistic seather orders during which Max Schmeling should re-establish himself as the world champion by whipping both will as Baer and Jack Sharkey. The German is the best heavyweight in the business now, in the opinion of a majority of experts, even though this year.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED.

United States Lawn Tennis Wooth as dother points of distribution will be notified to accept no further orders during the year."

Blast for the heavyweight fistic seather orders during the year."

Bast for the heavyweight fist seather orders during the year."

Bast for the heavyweight in the business now, in the opinion of a majority of experts, even though the problem. And the states Lawn Tennis Winter shakeup in history. Some of the minor leagues may not go to the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth how the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth with the winter shakeup in history. Some of the minor leagues may not go to the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth how the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth how the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth have to take another \$5,000 or the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth have to take another \$5,000 or the start and line and the coming year—one love that number has been rea

ever, and the Professional Golfers' Association already has the money to send its team over to England late in June for the Ryder cup matches. On the other hand it is doubtful whether Great Britain's polo authorities will exercise their ringt to challenge in 1933 for the international cup. This competition was last held in 1930 and is already limited to challenges every three years because of its costlines. its costliness.

its costliness.

There will be no super-show such as the Los Angeles Olympics to stir popular imagination or combine competitive exploits in one dazzling setting, but there will be opportunities for plenty of individual drama in 1933 nevertheless.

Ellsworth Vines and Gene Sarazen.

world champions at tennis and golf in 1932, will stake their crowns in the main events at home as well as abrord.

OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE

Number 15

(Copyright, 1932, for The Atlanta Constitution.)

JAMES BUCHANAN

Cadillac To Limit Production on V-16 For Coming Year

"The 1933 production of the Cadllac V-16 will be limited to 400 cars custom built to order," according to Elwyn W. Tomlinson, president of the Capital Automobile Company, local Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsme bie deners.

"This announcement at Detroit was made by Lawrence P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, and reflects a change in policy that is not only new to the company but unique in the history of the industry. By limiting its production program on the V-16, Cadillac will build a car to meet the needs of an exceptionally exclusive owner group. "An unusually wide range of body styles will be available, all creations of Fleetwood designers. The choice of styles, colors, interiors and appointments will be unusually broad and the new V-16 more highly individualized than any other car in the fine car field.

As an added mark of individuality, each V-16 will have its own serial number—from "1" to "400"—and the name of the owner engraved on a suitable plate that will be fixed to the car as an integral part of its composition."

Introduced three years ago, the dent of the Cadillac Motor Car Com-

Introduced three years ago, the Cadillac V-16, pioneer of the multicylinder power plant, immediately gained a high place in the world of gained a high place in the world of the ultra-smart motor car.

"This new Cadillac," said Mr. Tomlinson, "surpasses in beauty, comfort and performance even the magnificent V-16 models that have preceded it. Such a car can never be destined for more than a relatively few because of the very ideal, involved in its manufacture. The requirements of these few are particularly definite and it is Cadillac's conviction that a car should always be built to their purpose.

car should always be built to their purpose.

"The 1933 V-16 is being introduced to thoroughly answer these requirements. It will add measurably to the reputation the Cadillac V-16 already bas established for being the world's finest automobile.

"No more than 400 will be built in

whiter snakeup in history. Some of the minor leagues may not go to the starting line at all. And Babe Ruth may have to take another \$5,000 or \$10,000 "cut." His salary was only \$75,000 for 1932 but everything will be all right, he says, if Colonel Rup-pert's breweries are permitted to re-sume operations. sume operations. New Talent.

The new year should furnish plenty of opportunity for new talent, new kings and queens of sport. The amateur ranks already have lost such champions as Babe Didrikson, Helene Madison, Eddie Tolan and Paavo Nurmi for 1933.

Jimmie Foxx has replaced Ruth as the main league home superplaced but here.

the major league home run ruler but it is never quite safe to count the Babe out altogether. Joe Cronin, youngest of the big league managers, has a golden chance to lead Washington in a winning charge against the world champion Yankees.

world champion Yankees.

VINES MAINSTAY.

It will be a terrific shock to the home guard if Vines doesn't lead a victorious Davis cup campaign next summer in the climax play at Paris.

The ballyhoo is already on in full

world champion Yankees.

Younger golfers like Goodman.
Fischer, McCarthy, Moreland and Howell will be keen to regain our national trophy from the possession of Canada's Ross Somerville. But it may take an old master like Francis Ouimet to turn the trick.

Entered politics at 24—
elected a member of
Pennsylvania Legislature. At 30, was a member
of Congress: at 41, Minister
to Russia and two years later.
United States Senator—being
thrice elected. Was Secretary
of Stats in Polk's Cabinet and
Minister to England during
Pierce's administration. For
twenty years an unsuccessful

Pierce's administration. For twenty years an unsuccessful candidate for the Presidential nomination, was selected by the Democrats for the election of 1856 on the strength of his popularity in his own state and elected on his avowed statement that his administration would destroy any sectional party and restore the national fraterial feeling between the different States that had existed during the early days of the Republic.

Goodrich 'Silver Fleet' Visits Local Station



Six test cars and trucks of the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company paused in Atlanta to visit the main store of the Goodrich Silvertown, Inc., corner Peachtree and Baker streets. This fleet were on their way to Florida, where they will stay for the next four months, testing passenger car and truck tires. These tests are made by Goodrich engineers under the most adverse conditions, every car and truck being overloaded purposely and the tires under-inflated to give them the most gruelling test, and the results are checked carefully and sent to Akron, where engineers are kept busy experimenting for better products.

Brush Company Representative Gets First Pontiac



Immediate acceptance by the motoring public greeted General Motors' announcement of the new Por tiac models last week, and above is a happy Atlantan receiving the keys to the first 1933 model delivered in Atlanta. Left to right, Henry L. Davis, retail sales manager for the Boomershine Motors, Inc., local Ponin Atlanta. Left to right, Henry L. Davis, retail sales manager for the Boomershine Motors, Inc., local Pontiac dealer; G. B. Snow, special representative, and Howard R. Cook, vice president of the Atlanta Brush Company.

The state of anti-freeze was a facing down a steep hill. This angle may cause some of the cooling system fluid to run out of the overflow pipe. To prevent this the car should be parked

Reo T- Introduce New Model Cars At New York Show

LANSING. Mich., Dec. 31 .- First public showing and formal announcement of Reo's new 1933 offerings are scheduled for January 7, opening date of New York Automobile Show. At a pre-showing to a group of press representatives at the factory today Reo executives released a brief statement to offset certain rumors current. ment to offset certain rumors curren about Lansing and Detroit.

Reo's new 1933 passenger car models are in general similar in design and appearance to the Flying Cloud and Reo-Royale models of 1932. They feature further refinement of the original inal aerodynamic lines pioneered by Reo nearly two and a half years ago. Reo's refinements, careful examina-Reo's refinements, careful examition will reveal, are in no way c fined to appearance and comfort.

Chassis refinements, made to improve performance, begin, on the Flying Cloud, with a new "X" braced, box girder reinforced frame of exceptional rigidity. The engine mounting is new, the weight and torque reaction being balanced on four air-cushioned rubber mounting units which completely insulate the power plant from the frame. In order that the flexibility

mostats. One provides automatic control of the choke valve of the new down-draft carburetor. Another opens and closes the valve which controls the temperature of the intake manifold. The third maintains the correct cooking mater temperature.

cooling water temperature.

Evidence of the care Reo engineers have taken to build for quality and for freedom from need of attention over long periods of service is found, they say, in the Flying Cloud as well as the Reo-Royale, in the use of camground T-slot pistons of Lo-ex aluminum alloy in chrome-nickel iron cylinder blocks. This combination is said to resist wear to an unusual degree and to be found in only one other make of car, a car which sells at more than twice Reo's price.

New spring shackles, new anticooling water temperature.

broken pavement or rough, rocky roads.

Detail after detail, both the Reo-Royale and the Flying Cloud have been under the close scrutiny of Reo engineers in their constant effort to improve. The evidence, they say, can be seen by the motor-wise, mechanically inclined visitor at the opening automobile shows and will be demonstrated by Reo distributors throughout the country immediately after the formal exhibits in automobile show and display rooms.

Despite the refinement of line and of mechanical detail, it is understood, the price of the Flying Cloud remains unchanged and that of the Reo-Royale Eight is expected to be substantially lower than last year. Actual announcement is to be made January 7.

Mary Nolan Freed

pressed business period which we have been passing through to carry out a program of expansion which has involved an expenditure of over \$200.

Of 17 modern drive-in super-type blue and white courfesy service stations, as indeed and the close of the same and white courfesy service stations, as and white courfesy service stations, aservice where and white courfesy service stations, as an and white

Of Fugitive Charge Moore, "we have built a large number of new blue and white stations, in-

Expert Hands Replace Woodwork



rubber mounting units which completely insulate the power plant from the frame. In order that the flexibility of the resilient mounting may not permit too much movement of the engine a rubber mounted, torque arm connects the left side of the bell housing with a bracket on the left-hand frame side rail.

The free-wheeling unit is built into the transmission. The transmission is Reo-built, featuring synchronized shifting with helical gears for silent operation in second speed. The insure quick, easy starting at all times and smooth, economical performance beginning immediately after it starts, the engine is fitted with three thermostats. One provides automatic control of the choke valve of the news down-draft carburetor. Another opens and closes the valve which controls the temperature of the intake mani
stage of the Atlanta (Several months ago the Atlanta (Shop, Inc., located at 501.

Several months ago the Atlanta (when a top needs replacing. The woodwork on this particular job had been entirely eaten away and required and machined a department for replacement of rotted and broken woodwork in closed automobiles. Their method and machine enables them to replace such parts according to tact to its original state. A. E. Crymes, or so of the owners of the instance to its original state. A. E. Crymes, or so of the owners of the

Advertising Is Given Major Credit For Expansion of Wofford Oil Co.

The Wofford Oil Company of Georgia, and the Pure Oil Company of the Carolinas, distributors of Pure Oil Company products in Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina, respectively, which include Woco-Pep, motor fuel, Tiolene motor oil and oth and to be found in only one other make of car, a car which sells at more than twice Reo's price.

New spring shackles, new antishimmy, anti-backlash devices and the use of the four roller bearing type cam-and-lover steering gear, coupled with the extra stiffness built into the chassis frame, are credited for exceptional steering ease even over badly broken pavement or rough, rocky roads.

Detail after detail with the extra detail of the companion of the compani



WILEY L. MOORE.

1932, and have spent well over \$350,000 in this extensive program not including a large sum invesced in Ten-

nessee.

"I appreciate the contidence the motoring public has placed in our product which has made tais expension desirable and profitable," he said. "We of these companies, from officers down to the station operators, want to assure our customers and friends that in 1933 you will find us exerting renewed effort to better serve you."

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—Mary Nolan, blonde actress formerly known as Imogene Wilson, was freed today in Harlem court of a charge of being a fagitive from justice.

Magistrate Guy Van Amringe dismissed the charge on receipt of a telegram confirming a message read in court vesterday and stating that a charge of issuing a worthless check brought by a Minneapolis (Minn.) hotel manager, had been withdrawn.

Miss Nolan was in a gay mood after the charge had been dismissed, and before leaving court wished the assistant district attorney a happy new year.

Moore's we have onto a thing stations, involving an expenditure in station construction and equipment of over \$150, on and have taken on something like 100 new dealer locations."

The Wofford Oil Company of Georgia has also recently taken on over advertising and sales promotion program has been carried on, as well as special introductory advertising where the daily newspaper has played a most important and profitable part. All of the advertising and stating where the daily newspaper has played a most important and profitable part. All of the advertising and stating where the daily newspaper has played a most important and profitable part. All of the advertising and stating where the daily newspaper has played a most important and profitable part. All of the advertising as all Pure Oil Company of Mr. Moore's companies under Mr. Moore's companies under Mr. Moore's supervision have taken on over davertising agency of Atlanta and Chicago. Business of the east and mid-vertising agency of Atlanta and Chicago of the company of the company of the company of the company of Mr. Moore's supervision have taken on over davertising and sales that in 1932 a general advertising and sales in the company of the expansion program has been advertising and sales in the company of Mr. Moore's company of Mr. Moore

NEW TRIM CONCERN OPENS IN ATLANTA

Announcement was made on Saturday that the Southern Auto Top and Trimming Company had leased a storeroom at 270 Spring street. N. W., which it would occupy immediately. This is a new enterprise and carries a complete line of automobile top material in stock; also seat covers, running board mouldings, rubber mats, patented fastewers, nuts, bolts and screws, paints and lacquers—everything, in fact, for the trimming trade.

trade.
H. C. Frans is president; R. M.
Ellis, vice president; H. V. Almond,
treasurer, and I. Gerschcow, seere-

treasurer, and I. Gerschcow, secretary.

Mr. Frans formerly lived in St.
Louis, and for 22 years was general
sales manager of Preserves and Honey,
Inc. He has traveled all over the
United States and has been twice
around the world. He picked Atlanta
as being a desirable place in which to
open a new enterprise.

Messrs. Ellis and Almond are natives of Atlanta.

Motorists Warned Against Insufficient **Anti-Freeze Mixture**

The end of the year, says the Glycerine Producers' Association service bureau, is a good time to test your "permanent" anti-freeze protection. While a radiator glycerine solution can not be weakened by evaporation, because its water content is the only part, that can evaporate, other causes may lower its protective other causes may lower its protective

other causes may lower its protective power.

One of these causes is the custom of many service station attendants to pour water into the radiator whenever the cooling fluid is not well up in the radiator intake. Carelessness in adding water may cause waste of this fluid through the overflow pipe. When a car is serviced with radiator glycerine three or four inches of air space should be left between the top of the intake and the level of the cooling solution in order to allow for expansion when the liquid is heard. When the car is cool the loss of only a little water through evaporation may make the radiator fluid sink out of sight and lead the service station may make the radiator fluid sink out of sight and lead the service station man to pour in too much water. Some motorists who keep their cars in public garages guard against this danger by tying to the radiator cap a small tag bearing the words "no water please."

Another cause of anti-freeze waster is parking the car facing down.

facing up-hill.

The loss of water from a radiator glycerine solution through evaporation alone will not amount to more than one quart during the entire winter and under ordinary conditions water need not be added more than twice during the entire season. If the cooling system is water-tight when glycer-ine is introduced in the fall there will be no leakage because modern radia-tor glycerine has less tendency to leak

tor glycerine has less tendency to leak even than water.

The condition of a glycerine antifreeze solution can quickly be tested with the special hydrometer in the hands of all well-equipped service stations. This instrument shows the protective power of your anti-freeze mixture in terms of temperature degrees. Even when a permanent antifreeze is used it is well to make this test two or three times during the winter.

New Lower-Priced Car Announced by Willys-Overland

TOLEDO. Ohio, Dec. 31.—That Willys-Overland intends to lead in price competition was made definite here today by John N. Willys, chairman of the board. He emphatically remarked, "Regardless of what other companies in the industry may do, we will price our 1933 merchandise according to economic conditions. These conditions demand a car of lower initial cost, lower operating costs and lower maintenance costs. And I repeat that car prices are still too high and must come down to a point more on a level with the reduced purchasing power of the American public.

duced purchasing power of the American public.

"In addition to economy, the buyer is entitled to a car that incorporates modern design and constructional features that comply with the latest engineering thought. In our 1933 line we have accomplished all of these things."

we have accomplished all of these things."

Mr. Willys disclosed how his company has obtained a strategical position to win leadership in the lowest price field in 1933. He said:

"Willys-Overland is a single company, manufacturing one line of cars.

"Willys-Overland is a single company, manufacturing one line of cars. Our major efforts are centralized in one huge plant. We can make decisions quickly and are not hampered by entangling alliances, as might be the case were we merely a unit in a group system, manufacturing a variety of lines of cars.

"Costly overhead must always be absorbed by the buyer. In this connection it is important to point out that Willys-Overland's overhead has been reduced 65 per cent, this revamping process covering a period of more than three years. Our entire operations are conducted on a sound, sensible basis. We have no surplus of stocks to dispose of, and will begin production of our 1933 units with a clean slate. With our set-up of manufacturing, buying, and selling, we are able to build a modern car to sell in the lowest price range we have ever expanded to the extent of some other manufacturers."

The new Willys line, which will have among its features patented "floating power," will be shown for

The new Willys line, which while have among its features patented "floating power," will be shown for the first time at the New York national automobile show on January 7. While the actual price has not yet been made public, Mr. Willys has previously stated that it would be under \$500.

BEAUDRY REPORTS

BETTER BUSINESS December business of the Ernest G. Beaudry Motor Company more than doubled that of November, Mr. Beau-

doubled that of November, Mr. Beau-dry said on Saturday.

The increase, he said, was shown in every department of the business, in sale of new and used cars, and in the service branch.

This, he added, indicates to him that a turn for the better in busi-ness in beginning to show itself.

Norfolk Papers Merge. NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 31.—(P)—
The Norfolk Ledger Dispatch (afternoon daily) and the Virginian-Pilot (morning daily and Sunday) will be consolidated in business management

BUSINESS LEADERS VIEW 1933 WITH GUARDED OPTIMISM

FOR IMPROVEMENT IS ALREADY LAID NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(47)—"The year just closing has been one of structure, statements business leaders view 1933 with cautious optimism and with a critical appraisal of the economic structure, statements to the The Associated Press indicate. There were, however, no unqualified predictions of business prosperity for the new year. One hundred and fifteen industrial-life financiers and economicies ages and controlled and fifteen industrial-life financiers and economicies ages and the loss of encouragement, but not undue optimism, on the 1933 bus-interfacture and the physical facts is safe to say that never-before is railway history has the public undersity suggested and fifteen industrial-life financiers and economicies ages and the comparise ages agently for the new year. One hundred and fifteen industrial-life financiers and economicies ages agently agently against agently agently agently agently agently agently against agently ag

One hundred and fifteen industrialists, financiers and economists were asked for year-end statements. Expressions were received from a substantial majority.

Here are pertinent quotations from some of the authorized statements:

A. C. Needles, president, Norfolk Western Reilway Company, declared in a year-end statement today.

These factors were listed by the veteran railway chief as follows:

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These factors were listed by the veteran railway chief as follows:

These factors were listed by the veteran railway chief as follows:

These factors were received from a substantial majority.

to world recovery is the stabilization of prices. It is clearly apparent that only measures designed to increase the volume of international trade rather than to restrict it still further, will have salutary effects in the present

walter W. Smith, president, First National Bank of St. Louis, Mo.—"If we are willing to face the facts, reorder our governmental activities and expenditures, reconstitute the capital structure of some of our industrial corporations, and harmonize our personal expenditures to the new conditions prevailing, our people will again enjoy that measure of well-being which we have enjoyed in the past tracking in a number of new large with the structure of the new conditions prevailing, our people will again enjoy that measure of well-being which we have enjoyed in the past and have a right to expect in the ferred stocks were wide, reflecting lastminute settlements. Preference is-

Says World Recovering.

Says World Recovering.

Victor M. Cutler. president, United Fruit Company—"Hope for the future lies in the fact that the world has recovered from a period of unreasoning panic. . . Although we may have further financial and economic setbacks there is no reason to abandon hope."

Laurence H. Sloan, vice president, Standard Statistics Company—"No one can be unconscious of the fact that, slowly and painfully, the fundamental adjustments are being made which will permit a later recovery. The underlying financial situation has been vastly strengthened during the past six months. Business has at least paused in its headlong decline."

Frank A. Vanderlip, former president, National City Bank—"I predict that the most serious worry of the coming year will be concerned with the various proposals for liquidating indebtedness through some form of dollar devaluation. As the alternative seems to be threat of widespread bankruptcy, neither horn of the dilemma is pleasant."

Carleton H. Palmer, president, E. R. Squibb & Sons—"Thousands of retailers are foreing henkanger."

Transactions approximated 170,000 shares against 90,000 last Saturday.

R. Squibb & Sons—"Thousands of retailers are facing bankruptcy. Their real hope lies in a return to sanity on the part of the public and of the government by the removal of governmental strictures precluding co-operation between producers and the distributors."

prices leave most of us at the end of 1932 in an uncertain frame of mind. 1933 can well take its place as a year of anticipation, even if not of realiza-

Ernest T. Weir, chairman, National Steel Corp.—"The steel industry has some expectation that stabilized conditions, increased efficiency and a broader attitude on the part of buyers may improve the profits position."

STEEL CONSUMPTION

Edgar Kobak, president, Advertisling Federation of America—'The greatest gift which business and advertising can give to themselves on New Year's, Day is a return of the old-fashioned will to sell. Such a gift will put an end to the stagnation of courage and initiative which has crept over the seller of grouls.'

over the seller of goods."

Basil Harris, vice president, United States Lines—"American shipping reaches what appears to be the turning point of the depression in a basically stronger position than it has held in three-quarters of a century."

J. D. Tew. president, B. F. Goodrich Co.—"The resumption of general business will depend to a great extent on the satisfactory settlement of our national fiscal problem and a solution in the matter of international debts."

Future Linearism. United which have beast business seem to be working out one by one."

B. J. Grigsby, chairman, Grigsby-Grunow Co.—"Any increase in buying power is bound to be reflected rapidly increased production, followed by increased production, followed by increased production, followed by increased production, followed by increased production followed by increased production, followed by increased production followed by increased production, fol

our national fiscal problem and a solution in the matter of international debts."

Future Uncertain,

A. W. Robertson, chairman, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co.

"The future is uncertain and vague in detail but we can see enough to the state of the state

"The future is uncertain and vague in detail but we can see enough to know that 1933 will be a year of gradually improving business."

O. C. Huffman, president, Continental Can Co.—"The can-making industry is taking advantage of depression business conditions to develop new products and new markets. It should reap substantial benefits from this course in 1933."

Thomas J. Watson, president, International Business Machines Corp.
"The need is still great for business leaders to realize more fully their responsibility to provide work for all of our people who are willing and able to work."

Pavid Sarreff and to succeed to the succeed the succeeding about it."

H. Struckmann, president, International Cement Corp.—"The problem of unemployment will probably become greater during the next year, "Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The businessman will probably become greater during the next year, "Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The businessman will probably become greater during the next year, "Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The businessman will probably become greater during the next year, "Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The businessman will probably become greater during the next year, "Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The businessman will probably become greater during the next year, "Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, economist, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The business in the products and clambing for most, Cleveland Trust Co.—"The business which star is fall should be a product and new markets. It should reap substantial benefits from this course in 1933."

J. J. Pelley, president, Co.—"The business which star is fall should be constructed to the product of the produc

not undue optimism, on the 1933 bus-

of the people. This gradual change of outlook—the belief that the worst is over and that business is on the upturn—is having a healthy effect upon the general situation."

James A. Farrell, chairman of the National Foreign Trade Council and former president of the United States Steel Company—"The first requisite to world recovery is the stabilization (CIIADIC ON OUDD).

is safe to say that never before in railway history has the public under-stood better the permanent signifi-cance of the railroads or been more deeply concerned with their mainte-nance as going institutions.

nance as going institutions.

"The century of progress which will be celebrated by a great exposition adjacent to the Illinois Central system tracks in Chicago in 1933 coincides almost exactly with the railway era in American history. It is the hope of railway men that the vast crowds which will attend this exposition will bear in mind that much sition will bear in mind that much of the progress there illustrated has been wholly or largely dependent upon the development of railway

TURN IRREGULAR

Daily Bond Averages.

1	(Copyright, 193	2, Star	odard i	Statisti	cs Co.)
1		20	20	20	00
		Indl's	RR's	Ut's	Total
ч	Saturday	63.2	59.4	82.2	68.3
1	Prev. day	63.0	58.8	82.1	68.0
1	Week ago	61.9	57.1	80.9	66.6
1	Month ago	62.6	60.9	81.5	68.3
1	Year ago	05.8	69.3	82.8	72.5
1	2 yrs. ago	85.7	102.5	98.3	95.5
1	3 yrs. ago	92.1	105.0	98.3	98.4
1	High (1932) .	71.3	78.0	86.2	. 78.1
1	Low (1932) .	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5
1	High (1931) .	90,4	105.7	101.5	98.7
1	Low (1931) .	62.3	62.3	80.2	68.5
1	High (1930) .	94.9	109.8	101.0	101.9
1	Low (1930) .	83.3	97.3	-93.6	92.6
1		-	_		

By VICTOR EUBANK. NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- (A)-The

1932 bond market curtain descended today on a note of cheerfulness and generally rising prices.

The rails gave the best closing performance with the majority of gains, ranging from 1 to 3 or more points. Utilities and industrials were firm, the United States government list was United States government list was up fractionally to around the year's highest levels and foreign loans were

Steady.

While there was no last-minute rush

Frank A. Vanderlip, former prest, dent, National City Bank—"I predict that the most serious worry of the coming year will be concerned with the various proposals for liquidating for the various proposals for liquidating the various proposals for liquidating for the various propos

de, the market, and while there were reports of price shading in some instances sellers were generally holding steady. Although buying interest in antimony broadened somewhat late in the week, buyers' and sellers' views differed sufficiently to check business and prices remained nominal.

Decrease Same day la Same day la Same day Same day Same day Same week sufficiently to check business and prices remained nominal. 5.500.000.00 Same day 1930 13,100,000.00 Same day 1929 10,500,000,00

22,300,000.00 Same week last year CLEVELAND, Dec. 31.—(P)—Automobile manufacturers again became Decrease\$ 13,400,000.00 Previous week. 29,800,000,00 the greatest consumers of finished steel this year, for the first time since 1928, the magazine Steel said today. Railroads took the leadership in 1920 and the building industry was year 42,600,000.00 59,600,000,00 112,900,000.00

147,800,000.00 year the greatest consumer in 1930 and 1931. In the year just closing, rail-roads dropped to fourth position. Decrease\$ 34,900,000,00 Previous month. Same mo. 1930. 108,200,000.00 187,800,000.00 Same mo. 1929. For year 1,414,100,000.00

Decrease\$ 421,500,000.00 Year 1930 2,200,000,000.00 Year 1929 2,900,000,000.00

Foreign Markets BY THE ASSICIATED PRESS

prices upward, while Wall Street

Commodity Price Level

Thomas J. Watson, president, International Business Machines Corp.
"The need is still great for business leaders to realize more fully their responsibility to provide work for all of our people who are willing and able to work."

David Sarnoff, president, Radio Corporation of America—"Industry has much ahead of it in 1933 in the way of scientific study, fundamental planning, shortened hours of labor and plant rehabilitation."

Irving T. Bush, chairman, Bush Terminal Co.—"We have been in the first stages of economic recovery during the last six months of 1932."

W. B. Storey, president, Atchieon, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway—"The outlook for 1933 is somewhat prob-

UPTURN IN COTTON STOCK LIST SAGS

The New Year arrived with cotton prices ascending—a situation which in itself suggested something fundamental behind the apparent stability of the market.

At 5.83 cents a pound the average price of middling 7-8 inch was one-eighth cent better than a week ago. It was the second advance of an eighth of a cent a pound in two weeks. It was the second advance of an eighth of a cent a pound in two weeks. Many felt there could not be much slipping back from current levels. Prices are nearer the lows of the year than the highs.

Some of the trade pointed out that bearish tendencies had very little on which to operate so long as the south refused to sell. It seemed that holders believed cotton was about the best

believed cotton was about the best thing to own next to gold. Over all was a hopeful half conviction that a creeping recovery was in process and that 1933 would be a little better than 1932. If so, cotton stands to go at least to the 10 cents a pound approached shortly before last Labor Day.

South Is Hoping.

The south is hoping that something of a beneficial nature will develop of a beneficial nature will develop from the numerous farm relief plans. There is the voluntary domestic allotment plan which promises to add 5 cents a pound to the domestic market price of cotton and, substantial objections to the contrary, some have professed to see benefits in the proposed southwide cotton holiday in 1934 which grew out of a conference called by Governor Sennett Conner, of Mississippi. Governor B. C. Miller, of Alabama,

and his followers were reported hos-tile to the plan which would probibit the production of a single bale of staple or as an alternative put farmers on a gin-ticket allotment plan to prevent the sale of more than a part of the 1933 crop. Senator Ellison D. Smith, of South Carolina, slated for chairmanship of the senate committee on agriculture in the new congress has a plan for the government to pur-chase 10,000,000 bales of the current crop and sell it on time to planters who agree to reduce the 1933 acreage a stipulated percentage.

To Reduce Duty. It was reported in Wall Street that cotton production being insufficent to supply manufacturing demands, the

MEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(A)—A decline of one point in steel production to an estimated 13 per-cent of capacity in the past week was smaller than things have fully stabilized. As a matter of fact, in certain lines of industry distinct shortages have an peared. I believe 1933 will see the berinning of an upward trend."

S. W. Sinshelmer, president, American Beet Sugar Company—"When politics and labor fall into line with present-day levels, we will be prosperous again, and only then."

Philip D. Wagoner, president, Underwood Elliott Fisher Company—"The immediate prospect of an important increase in general business is admittedly not to be expected. There is, however, good reason to believe that conditions during the new year will gradually improve."

George W. Johnson, president, Endicat Johnson Corporation—"We feel that the low ebb of the depression was reached last summer."

Floyd R. Odlum, president, Antas Corp.—West of the depression was reached last summer."

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Floyd R. Odlum, president, Atlas Corp.—West of the depression was reached last summer."

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Floyd R. Odlum, president, Atlas Corp.—West of the depression was received by the control of the depression was received by the control of the depression was reached last summer. The depression was reached

South Atlantic States: Rains Thursday or Friday; cold at beginning of week; slowly rising temperatures beginning Tuesday; colder at end of

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Possibly rains early part of week and more general rains about Thursday; rising temperatures Monday; colder Tuesday night or Wednesday; warmer Thursday, colder toward end of week Central and East Gulf States: Fair with rising temperature at beginning followed by rains by middle or latter part of week with colder in latter

part.
Southern Plains and West Gulf
States: Cloudy and mild at beginning
with local precipitation in east portion about Tuesday and rain followed
by colder in latter part of week.
Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley: Generally fair weather
most of week except unsettled with
some snow in north portion about
Tuesday. Warm Monday.
Colder Tuesday or Tuesday night
and continued cold until near the close
of the week. of the week.

\$4,800,000 IN GOLD

tioned here, reported it had received a message from the cutter Yamacraw saying the Doris Kellogs, 3,105-ton tanker abandoned in flames off Erying Pan shoals Thursday afternoon, exploded and sank at 10:29 a. m. today.

Miscellaneous Markets. NEW YOUR, Dec. 31.—Frinted percale ist prices were cut 15 per cent teday by onverters, binging them in line with correction line. Business was very quertien.

Daily Stock Summary. Year ago ... 63.0 32.3 98.1 64.5 3 yrs. ago ... 169.3 129.1 212.4 170.3 5 yrs. ago ... 169.3 129.1 212.4 170.3 5 yrs. ago ... 148.8 121.9 129.5 138.7 High (1932) 72.8 89.8 111.0 73.9 Low (1932) 35.1 13.2 51.8 35.0 High (1931) .140.2 106.2 208.9 144.3 Low (1931) .60.0 30.8 02.8 61.3 High (1930) .202.4 141.6 231.3 205.8 Low (1930) .112.9 86.4 146.5 114.7

Dow-Jones Averages.

Tone of the Markets.

NEW YORK. STOCKS—Easy. BONDS—Steady. CURB—Irregular. COTTON—Closed. What the Market Did.
 Number of advances
 Sat. Fri.

 Number of declines
 .232
 435

 Number of declines
 .189
 73

 Stocks unchanged
 .164
 177
 Total issues traded 535
New 1932 highs 4
New 1932 lows 1

By JOHN L. COOLEY. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—Financial markets made an unceremonious good-by to 1932 today.

Enough stocks took a last-minute drop to make the closing average slightly lower, but many less active

slightly lower, but many less active shares were higher, in some cases sharply so, due to late markups for one reason or another. Bonds continued firm, while wheat and hogs showed losses. Several commodity exchanges were closed.

Shares held fairly well until the final quarter-hour when a little selling sent several leaders down. This pressure presumably reflected profitaking on the strength of the Thursday and Friday rally, though further recessions among the tobacco shares may also have been an influence.

Prominent issues off a point or thereabouts were American Telephone, American Can. Consolidated Gas, United States Steel preferred. Corn Products, R. J. Reyvolds "B," Santa Fe, Union Pacific and Lackawanna. For American Tobacco "R," Liggett & Myers "B." Standard Oil of New Jersey and National Biscuit the decline averaged half a point. Volume reached 526,773 stanes.

Appraisals of the current financial position brought various opnions; but the consensus seemed to be that in

was available was cautiously phrased and "forecasts" were conservative; probably their tone could best be characterized as hopeful.

Next week is expected to see a broadening of steel production, perhaps to the basis of mid-December. Thinness of backlogs in this as an other industries is a ground for mild optimism. The year just past was so extremely poor for all heavy lines that many producers believe an irreducible minimum has been reached; talk of "replacement demand," however, seems somewhat less prevalent than a year "replacement demand," however, seems somewhat less prevalent than a year ago. Product on costs have been severely curtailed and industry has gone far toward adjusting itself, both physically and psychologically, to new con-

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Dec. 31.—Prime tonseed futures closed quiet. Closing f. o. b. Memphis: January 9.00, Feb. 9.60, March 10.30, April 10.30, May 1 June 10.40, July 10.40, August 10.40; 100

100.
Cottonseed meal futures (415) closed dull.
Closing blds f. o. b. Memphis: January
11.23, February 11.50, March 12.00, April
12.30, May 12.50, June 12.73, July 13.00,
August i3.00; sales 900.

Brokers' Views

Stock Letters.

continued cold until near the close he week.

800,000 IN GOLD

REACHES NEW YORK

EW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—A ment of \$4.800,000 in gold concept from France to New York ing houses arrived Saturday on 18 to 18

REACHES NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(P)—A shipment of \$4.800,000 in gold consigned from France to New York banking houses arrived Saturday on the liner Albert Ballin.

Armored trucks were waiting on the lower level of the liner's Hudson river pier when the ship docked, and the gold was transferred to banking houses in lower Manhattan.

There were unconfirmed reports abourd the ship that a quantity of gold had been shipped from Germany by parcel post.

ABANDONED TANKER

EXPLODES AND SINKS

WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 31.—(P)—The coast cutter Modoc, stationed here, reported it had received a message from the cutter Yamacraw saying the Doris Kellogz, 3,105-ton

DOBBS & CO.

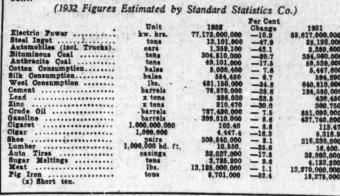
the action of the market today.

DOEES & CO.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—We are looking forward to the New Year with hope. We feel that many be our economic problems are nearing a solution. Recovery will pole rapid, but there are to be seen eridences of a definite upward trend in business. The element of fear has largely been dissipated, and a spirit of loop tubes in the future of our nation is revinny its place. May we in closing express a you our alsoce supercelation for the evidences of your confidence in ns, and the favors shown as during the post pare, and to wish you all a happy, and at least a reasonably prosper-

Industrial Production Shows Drop in 1932. NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Following are statistics on production of the nation's major commodities in 1931 and 1932, show-

ing declines in the past year ranging from 1.1 per cent to 52.4 per



870CKS Open. High. Low. Close-Chg. 10 Ind. 09.43 d0.72 59.59 59.98 59.98 38 38 0 10 10 Ind. 29.10 29.65 25.74 25.50 16 20 Itil. 27.88 27.91 27.40 27.50 21 Elose-Chg. 10 Ind. 29.88 27.91 27.40 27.50 21 Elose-Chg. 29.88 27.91 27.40 27.50

TRADE TRENDS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ALCOHOL-The market for denatured alcohol is firm, according to lealers, with a fairly good movement to the anti-freeze trade against un-

DRIED FRUITS-There is less shading of jobbers' list prices, accord-ing to dealers. Some good-sized sales have been reported in the past week and there is a more active interest in California prunes, it is said.

PAINT MATERIALS-Price sched-PAINT MATERIALS—Price schedules for 1933 on dry and oil lead pigments, as announced by leading corroders, show several declines. Dry lead in 100-pound kegs was reduced from 10 cents to 9 1-2 cents, and the

COPPER-The last day of the year

saw no change in the copper market here or abroad. With buying extremely limited, domestic sellers continued to quote 5 cents a pound delivered to the end of March, and 51-8 cents for second-quarter deliveries.

TIRE PRODUCTION—The United States Rubber Company's tire plant at Detroit will increase its working schedule 20 per cent during January, according to F. F. O'Shaughnessy, vice Bank Closed.

HERRIN, Ill., Dec. 31.—(P)—The First National bank, Herrin's sole bank, was closed today by order of the comptroller of currency. The the comptroller of currency. The bank was once considered one of the strongest in southern Illinois. The last statement shows it had time de-posits of \$1,136,080. Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Ga., Dec. 31.—The naval ore market here was closed today. JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 31.—Turpen
ne market closed today, holiday.

New York Bank Stocks

				1.3
	P	id. A		1
aldwin Natl			300	b.
ank of Manhattan		28	30	
k of Rockville Cen & Tr			30	W
ank of Yorktown			35	1
ensonhurst Natl		34	44	e
nase		341	364	N
tizens Natl			100	b
ommercial Nat!		140	148	100
fth Avenue		1325	1425	
rst Natl N Y	1	1525	1575	3.
irst Natl N Y			60	
ort Green			38	133
race Natl			350	100
arbor State			50	2
mpstead			300	8
lagsbero Natl		49	30	In
fayette Natl		6	9	X
tl Bronx		30	33	81
etl City		43	45	1
tl Exchange		**	16	×
atl Safety		3	6	34
nn Exchange		-4		33
soples Natl		115	130	
ort Wash Natt		270	300	
blic		274	234	
chmond Natl		31	81	
erling Natl		81	114	
xtile		27	32	
ade Bank		20	311	bi
schington Natl		45	4	(A)
rkville		50	69	

Considerable Hope for Improvement in Prices in 1933 Expressed by William Dowdell.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- (P)-With cotton prices at the lowest point in

Investment Trusts

n & Gen Sec A
n & Gen Sec A
n & Gen Sec B
m & Gen Sec B
m & Gen Sec B
m Bank Stock
m Bank Stock
m Br & Con 65 pt
m Gong Tr Shrs
im Comp Tr Shrs
im Fdra 75 pt
Am Fdra 75 pt
Am Ins Stocks
Assoc Stand Oll
Bancamer Blair
Bankers Nat Inv
Bansiclia Corp
Basic Industry Industry ... Type Inv. Fund ... Central Nat Corp A

DECLARES J. S. TRITLE NEW YORK, Dec. 31 .- "The outearnings statements is no longer head-line news and they pass with little or no comment in the daily papers. The hopeless frame of mind of the average man has given way to con-structive thinking," said J. S. Tritle, vice president of Westinghouse Elec-tric and Manufacturing Company.

"In the electrical industry there are a number of hopeful indications. Con-

indebtedness of \$927.500,000, in 1931, the number was 28,285, and indebtedness \$736,309,000. During the first half of the year the defaults far outran those of the same period in 1931, in the final half there was a considerable reduction.

Improvement in the last three months was in spite of a considerable increase in failures in December. In several weeks in the final quarter the insolvency record was more favorable than in the like weeks of the previous year. previous year.

Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. Bec. 31.—Foreign exchanges were quiet and orderly today with the only feature being the recovery of 14 cents by the British pound sterling, which closed at 33.524 for cables. The French franc was steady generally, but finally eased 1.16 of a point to 3.90 -16. Dutch guilders, the Scandinavians, Canadian dollars and Mexican pessos firmed moderately. Japanese yen were rather easy.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain: Demand 3.521; cables 3.321; c6-day bills 3.311.

France: Den and 3.901; cables 3.90 5-16. Italy: Demands: Belgium 13.541; Germany 23.901; Holland 40.172; Norway 17.173; Switzerland 19.231; Spain 8.154; Xfortugal 3.04; xtireece S. 29-16; XFOland 11.18; XCsecho-Slovakia 2.961; XJugo-Slavia 1.30; xAustria 1.40; xRumania .591; Argentine 2.5.79; xBraail 7.57; Tokyo 20.371; Shanghal 27.35; Montreal S.431; Mexico City (silver peso) 27. X Nominal.

DEBT CRISIS SEEN AS AID TO COTTON BY EXCHANGE HEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Investment trust countries. (Over the counter market.)

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Barley steady, steady, steady and steady. Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 northern spring c.i.f. New York 63; No. 1 Manitoba f.o.b. Suw York 55; ...

Corn. spot steady: No. 2 yellow c.i.f. New York 40; No. 3 yellow do. 40; ...
Oats, spot steady; No. 2 western 44 f.o.b. Resident and the steady of the s FINANCIAL PANIC OVER,

look for 1933 is encouraging. There are many indications that the worst is past and that we can now begin the long uphill pull back to normal conditions. The financial panic is over. The publication of unfavorable earnings statements is no longer head-

—SALT—Selling agents expect an increase in commercial and table salt turnover early in the new year, but are not counting on activity in rock salt until late next spring. accepted as a home essential and while the market is rather depressed just at the moment, there will be a large number of electric refrigerators

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(**)—
Though business failures in 1932 were more numerous in the United S'ates than in any previous year, the final quarter saw a marked improvement in comparison with the same period in 1931, reports R. G. Dun & Co.

The number of insolvencies for the year is estimated at 31.950 involving indebtedness of \$927,500,000, in 1931, the number was 28,285, and indebtedness \$736,309,000. During the first selected Manage Trustedness \$736,309,000. During the first Spicer Trask Fund

.10. x-Nominal. Bar silver steady, unchanged at 24 jc.

LONDON. Dec. 31.—Money 11.
Discount rates, short and three-month that 1-164g14 per cent.
Bar silver firm, 1-16d higher at 164d.

Diversified Tr D
Dividend Shrs
Equity Invest Conv Stpd
Equity Trust Shrs
First Common Stocks Corp
Five Year Fixed Tr
Fixed Trust Sh A
Fixed Trust Sh A
Fund Tr Shrs A
Fund Tr Shrs B
Gude Winmill Trad
Huron Holding
Incorn Investors large number of electric refrigerators will be a low Priced Shrs sold in 1933. Commercial refrigerators being more generally recognized and this opens up a big fulure market."

BUSINESS FAILURES

DROP IN LAST QUARTER

Nor Am Tr Sh 1955

Market Leaders NEW YORK, Dec.

17600 Curtiss Wright
12300 Units I Aircraft
12300 Reynolds Toh B
10400 N T Central
10200 Aviation Corp
10174 Int T & T
9530 U S Steel

RANGE OF 1932 TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| High.Low. Close. Nat. | Saler | (Ip. 1000) Div. | High.Low. | Saler | Saler | Value | Low.Close.Chg. | 1 + 2 | 2354 Marsh Field | 134 | 135 | 14 | 2354 Marsh Field | 134 | 135 | 136 | 136 | 137 | 137 | 137 | 139 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 136 | 137 | 138 | 137 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 13 Sales (In 100s) Div. High.

Sales (In 100s) Div. High.

14.00 Pitt Ser & B. 44

14.00 Pitt Ser & B. 244

173 Pitt Total ... 24

173 Pitt T Coal pf ... 24

173 Pitt T Coal pf ... 24

174 Pitt United ... 34

83-40 Pitt United ... 34

83-40 Pitt United ... 44

11.4 91 Pitt Y&A pf (7) 112

12.50 Pittston Co ... 3

23.78 Pittston Co ... 3

23.78 Pittston Co ... 3

24.25 Poor & Co B. 64

23.5 Poor & Co B. 64

23.6 Porto RA T B. 24

26.6 Poorto RA T B. 24

26.6 Porto RA T B. 24

26.6 Porto RA T B. 24

26.7 Poral Co Jt. 174

749 Prair Oil & G. 9

1.8855 Prair Pips L. 124

94 Press Stl Car 4

17.6017 Proc & Gam (2) 422

50.09 Proc & G pf (5) 103

309 Prod & Ref ... 14

35.10 Prod & Ref ... 14

35.10 Prod & Ref ... 14

35.10 Prod & Ref ... 14

36.9 Prod & Ref ... 15

36.9 Prod & Ref ... 16

37.9 Prod & Ref ... 16

38.9 Prod & Ref ... 16

38.9 Prod & Ref ... 16

39.9 Prod & Ref ... 16

30.9 P 14 d Gulf Mob&N
114 Gulf Sta Stl

12.50 Gulf Sta Stl

13.50 Hack Wat (1)

2.80 Hack Wat (1)

2.80 Hack Wat (1)

2.82 Habn Dept St.

3.22 Habn Dept St.

3.22 Habn Dept St.

3.24 Habn Dept St.

3.25 Hall Print

5.04 Hamil Wat pf.

9.24 56.70 Hamil Wat pf.

9.24 56.70 Hamil Wat pf.

9.24 40.00 Hat Corp A

1121 33.00 Hav Elec

123 506 Hayes Body

124 5.00 Have Elec

125 153 Helme GW (7b)

126 7.00 Have Elec

127 153 Helme GW (7b)

128 7.00 Here Ppf (7)

128 7.00 Here Ppf (7)

129 153 Hollander

121 153 Helme GW (7b)

121 547 Hollander

1223 Hollander

1233 Hollander

124 100 Here Ppf (1)

125 100 Here Ppf (2)

126 1118 Howe Sd (4d)

127 100 Here St.

128 110 House Fpf (4.20)

129 110 House Fpf (4.20)

120 1128 Huds & M (22)

120 128 Huds Mot 11

121 110 Cent 1 (4) 45

122 111 Cent pf (3)

123 11 Cent pf (3)

124 130 Hat Refin 24

125 11 House Rand (2) 44

126 11 House Rand (2) 44

127 10 Harre Rand (2) 44

128 10 House Rand (2) 44

129 1 House Rand (2) 44

129 1 House Rand (2) 44

129 1 House Rand (2) 44

120 876 Vadsco V 14
24 Vadsco pf 20
11.90 Van Raalte 7
32.10 Van Ra 1 pf 42‡
11798 Vanadium 23‡
1798 Vanadium 23‡
1798 Va Caro Ch 2‡
269 Va-Cch 7% pf 69‡
299 Va-Cch 67% pf 11†
42.85 VaEl&P86 pf (6) 90
6.85 Va Ir C&C 77
1.00 Va Ir C&C 0f 30
94.30 Vulcan Detin 34‡
7.70 Val Det pf (7) 80
1130 Wabaah Ry 4‡ -R-| 14 | 4382 | Huds | Mot | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... 8 - 71 8 - 51 1 - 1 40 +191 \$349 Nash Mot (1) . 19‡ 8

45.98 N C & St L . 30½ 7½

584 Nat Acme ... 5½ 1½

74 Nat Bell H pf. 6 . 1

13907 Nat Blae (2.80) . 46½ 20½

108.50 Nat Blae pf. (7) 142½ 101 . 1

4912 Nat Cash R A . 18½ 6½

218.50 Nat Dalry Pr. (2) 31½ 14½

195 Nat Dalry Pr. (2) 31½ 13½

275 Nat D Strs 1 pf. 10

196 Nat Dalry Pr. (2) 31½ 13½

195 Nat Dalry Pr. (3) 32½ 20½

56 Nat Enam & Stp. 32½ 20½

56 Nat Enam & Stp. 32½

120, 80 Nat Ld pf. 4 (1) 123

41, 50 Nat Ld pf. 4 (1) 123

41, 50 Nat Ld pf. 4 (1) 20½ 6½

120, 80 Nat Ld pf. 4 (1) 20½ 6½

121, 80 Nat Ld pf. 4 (1) 20½ 6½

122 Nat R Mex. 2 pf. 30½

124 Nat Supply ... 13

214 Nat Supply ... 13

214 Nat Supply ... 13

225 Nat Str. (4) ... 33½ 13½

214 Nat Supply ... 13

325 Nat Supply ... 13

325 Nat Supply ... 33½ 13½

214 Nat Supply ... 13

325 Nat Supply ... 33½ 13½

214 Nat Supply ... 33½ 13½

215 Nat Pe. (80) 10½

325 Nat Dack ... 10

344 Newport Indust ... 3½

492 Newton Stl ... 5½

492 Newton Stl ... 5½

38 N Y Dock ... 10

344 Newport Indust ... 3½

492 Newton Stl ... 5½

38 N Y Dock ... 10

34 N Dack ... 10

34 N Dack ... 10

34 N 80 +124 19\$ + 5\$ 33 -224 2\$ 6\$ - 1\$ 14 - 4\$ 14 - 4\$ 14 - 11 5\$ - 2\$ 6\$ + 1\$ 10\$ + \$ 10\$ + \$ 10\$ + \$ 10\$ - 2\$ Complete New York Stock Exchange List Net Low.Close.Chg. 10 10 — 1 98 98 — 1 281 291 + 1 161 17 + 1 NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Following is the complete official list of today's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

STOCKS.

Net Safew S (3)
7 St Jos Lead
8 St L S F pf
4 Schulte Ret
51 Seab Oll (40)
12 Sears Roeb
2 Second N pf (3 k)
5 Servel
1 Shatt FG (4)
28 Shell Union
2 Shell Un pf
10 Simmons
1 Skelly Oll
68 Secony V (40) 5 Lambert (4m)
1 Lane Bryant ...
5 Lehigh Port C ...
1 Lehigh Val C ...
4 Leh Val RR R Lehm Corp (2.40)
1 Lehn & Fink (2)
1 Lehn & Fink (2)
3 Lib O Ford Gl ...
6 Ligg & My (4m)
17 Ligg & My B (4m)
2 Ligg & My pf (7)
1 Liq Carb ...
9 Loew's (3)
2 Loft ...
43 Lorillard (P) (1.20)
5 Louis & Nash ...
2 Ludium Stl ...
—M-Produce _D_ Durh H pf (22) 11

Eastern Roll
East Kod (3) 85
East Kod pf (6) 12
Eatten Mfg
Ettingon Sch
Etting Sch pf. 1
El & Mus
El Auto L (1,20) 3
El Auto L pf (7) 10 Georgia, extra, dozen ; Georgia, standard, dozen ; Georgia, trade, dozen ; Georgia, yard run, dozen 4 Mack Trucks (1)
1 Mad Sq Gar
3 Magma Cop (1)
50 Manati Sug
20 Mandel Bros 1678 Atl Cat Line 44
34 Atl G&WI 124
62 Atl G&WI pt 184
12287 Atl Refin (1) 215
431 Atlas Pow 25
61.70 Atlas P pf (6) 73
57 Atlas Tack 34
68463 Auburn Au (4a) 151
129 Aust Nich 14
34,30 Aust N pr A (1) 184
16644 Avia Corp 86 12 Drug Inc (4) ... 3 27 Du Pont de N (2) 3 Capons, Geese, Ducks, Friers, 541- 1 51 18+ 1 18+ 1 18+ 1 18+ 1 18+ 1 18+ 1 71+ 1 28+ 1 5- 1 NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Butter: Receipts 3,443, steady to firm, unchanged. Cheese: Receipts 42,230, firm, unchanged. Eggs: Receipts 13,426, unsettled; mixed colors, standards and commercial standards 31je; rehandled receipts 30;631c; special packs or selections from fresh receipts 32;633c; refrigerator, standards 25; 23je; rehandled receipts 72,25c.

White eggs unchanged: browns, nearby and western special packs, private sales from store 33;635c; western standards 31; 23c.

Dressed poultry steady to easy, unchanged. Live poultry slow; brollers, express 10;615c; roosters, express 10;616c. 3 16 98 4 16 _B_ | 12| 4 | 301 Eng Pub Ser | 301 Eng Pub Ser | 301 Eng Pub Ser | 301 | 301 Eng Pub Ser | 301 | 301 | 301 | 302 | 302 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 303 | 30 9 - 3 11-17 154-14 142+4 222+4 15-4-15 32-15 33-15 33-15 33-15 34-17 443 Telautograph
600 Tenn Corp
24 Tex & Pac Ry
135.83 Tex Corp (1)
9159 Tex G Sul (2)
9159 Tex Pa L Tr
363 Thatcer P (& 0
2374 Thatcher
635 Thatcer pf (3.60)
149 The Fair
19 60 The Fair pf
602 Thermoid
556 Third Ave
603 Third N I (.90)
605 Thomp J R (1)
605 Thomp J R (1)
605 Thomp Prod
705 Thomp Star
71 Thide W As pf (6)
401 Tide W Oul (1)
121 Tide W O pf (5)
1404 Timk Det Ax
7888 Timk Roll B (1)
18826 Transamerica
99 Transate Corp
551 Tide Transamerica
194 Transcon Stil
195 Transamerica
196 Transamerica
197 Transamerica
197 Transamerica
198 Transamerica
199 Transameri $\begin{array}{c} 28 & -14 \\ 35\frac{1}{2} & 7 \\ 11\frac{1}{6} & 7\frac{1}{6} \\ 5 & -1 \\ 5\frac{1}{6} & 1\frac{1}{6} \\ 3 & -2 \\ 48\frac{1}{2} & -11\frac{1}{6} \\ 5 & +1\frac{1}{2} \\ 10 & -1\frac{1}{6} \end{array}$ 57 611 19. 111 151 101 50 71 18 25 101 2 24 24 48 2 91 21+ 161+ 591+ 541 11 20 25 -21 161 591 544 11 20 251 3 Mo Pac
5 Mo Pac
6 Mo Pac
7 Mo Pac
7 Montag Ward
7 Mother Lode
6 Mother Lode
7 Mother Lode
8 Mullins
9 Mullins
1 Mullins
1 Mullins
1 Murray
1 Corp 7 Fairbanks Co 14 1
30 Fairbanks Pf 4 1
100 Fairbanks Pf 4 1
110 Fairbanks Mor 6 1
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152 Fairb P pf 1
153 Fairb P pf 1
154 Fairb P pf 1
154 Fairb P pf 1
155 Fairb P CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—Butter: Receipts 10,279. steady, prices unchanged,
Eggs: Receipts 4,016, firm: extra firsts
30]c: fresh graded firsts 20]c; current receipts 23@27]c.
Live Poultry: Receipts 1 car. 14 trucks.
firm; hens 11@12c; Leghorn hens 8& colored springs 11c; Rock springs 12c; roosters
7]c; turkeys 10@15c; ducks 7]@9]c; geese
9c; Leghorn chickens 8c; broilers 13c. 1 Twin City RT ...

1 Ulen & Co ...

1 Ulen & Co ...

26 Un Carbide (1.20)

13 Un Pac (6) ...

1 Un Pac pf (4) ...

16 Unit Airc pf (3)

27 Unit Carbon ...

32 United Corp (.40)

2 Unit Corp pf (3)

10 Unit Dyewood ...

18 Unit Gas I (1.20)

3 Unit G Im pf (5)

1 US&For Sec ...

1 US&For Sec ...

1 US&For Sec ...

1 US&For Sec ...

1 US &For In Gas I (1.20)

1 US Rub Ind Alco ...

6 US Leather ...

3 US Lea A ...

1 US Plpe (2) ...

1 US P 1 pf (1.20)

1 US Rub 1 pf ...

2 US Rubber ...

1 US Rubber ...

1 US Rubber ...

1 US Rub 1 pf ...

2 US Steel pf ...

3 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra F ...

2 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra F ...

2 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra F ...

2 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra F ...

2 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra F ...

2 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra F ...

2 Unit Stra A ...

1 Unit Stra F ...

2 Unit P&L A ...

2 Unit P&L A ...

2 Vanadium ...

4 Va-C Chem ...

2 Walworth ... 11 + 1 264 - 1 1 264 - 1 1 264 - 1 1 26 131 21 381 71 Tec: trackers 1002 list; stocks 17639c; geese 9c; Leghorn chickens 8c; broilers 13c.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dec. 31.—These quotations, reported by the state marketing bureau, represent sales in small jobbing lots by dealers, truckers and farmers direct to retailers, made the night prior to, and morning of. Saturday, December 31.

Beans—Florida bushel hampers round stringless fair to good few. \$2.2502.75; Bountifuls, no supply.

Lima Brans—Florida bushel hampers No. 1 (supplies increasing) mostly \$3.306.3.75.

Rests—Florida per dozen mostly 306.70c. Cabbage—Florida per dozen green heads small to large mostly 35.635c; New York 100 pounds small to medium slow mostly \$1. Carrots—Fer dosen bunches ordinary to good mostly 45.600c.

Cauliflower—Florida 11-bushel crates medium to large few \$2.2562.75.

Celery—Western 1 crates fair to good mostly \$2.9063.

Corn—Florida per dozen no supply.

Cukes—Florida bushel hampers medium size fair to good mostly \$1.2562.55.

Eggplant—Florida bushel hampers medium size fair to good mostly \$1.2562.55.

Grapefruit—Bushel hampers medium size fair to good mostly \$1.2562.55.

Okra—Florida orange crates (practically no demand) few \$1.7562.25.

Okra—Florida orange crates (practically no demand) few \$1.7562.25.

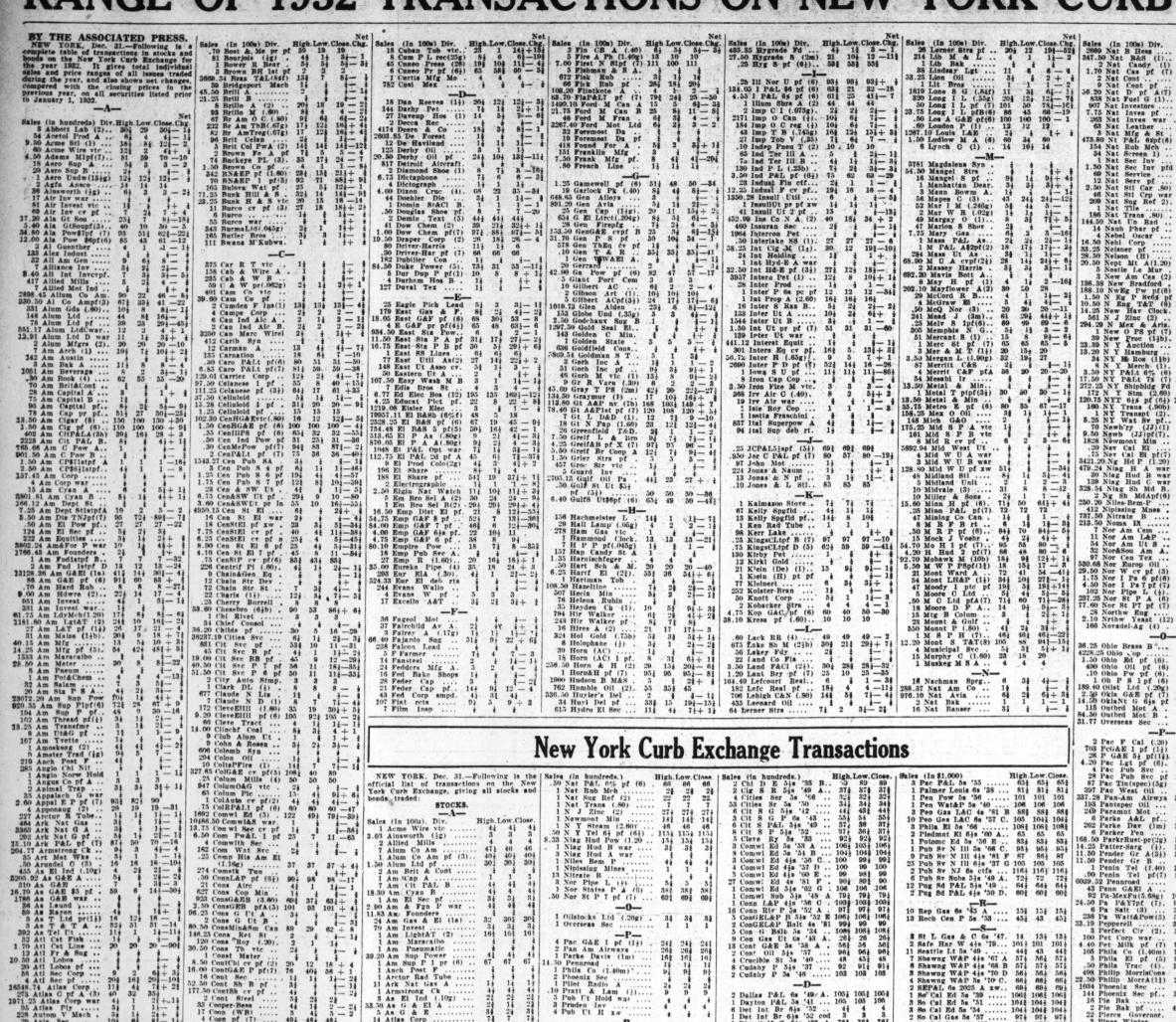
Okra—Florida green per dozen bunches few mostly 40.645c

Oranges—Bushel various varieties medium size ordinary to fairity good 50.630c. 2127 Rohm Alum
208 Ron Ami A (3b)
208 Ron Ami A (3b)
2012 Rorden (2)
208 Ron Ami A (3b)
2012 Rorden (2)
208 Ron Ami A (3b)
2012 Rorden (2)
21 Rost de Ma .
34 Rotany (20 M A
3513 Rriggs Mfc (1)
194 Reigs & Str (1)
195 Reign & Qupf (6)
22431 Rkign Man T
129.30 Rkiyn &QTpf (6)
22431 Rkign Man T
2077 Rk M T pf (7)
1083 Rk Un Gas (5)
206 Rrown Sh (3 (2)
206 Rrown Sh (7)
166 Rrunswich R
488 Bucyrus Erle
2014 Royr E cyt pf
10.00 Rucy E cyt pf
10.0 41 12½+ 8½-10½-72½ 4 4½ 10½-151 41 151 35 121 2 201 7 81 14+ 9
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13 III Central
10 III Cent I I (4).
4 Ind Refin
6 Ind Ray (2)
2 Inland Stl
5 Inspirat Cop
1 Interest Rap T
2 Intercon Rub
4 Interlake Ir
1 Int Agricul
1 Int Agricul
1 Int Cement
6 Int Coment
6 Int Coment
6 Int Coment
7 Int Cement
8 Int C E pf ctfs
1 Int C E pf ctfs
1 Int C E pf ctfs
22 Int Harr (1.20)
3 Int Hydro E A
21 Int Nick Can
10 Int Pap 75 pf
2 Int PAP B
2 Int PAP B
2 Int PAP B
2 Int PAP B
1 Int PAP B
1 Int PAP P
1 Int PAP B
1 Int PAP P
2 Int PAP B
3 Interat Dept St
1.50 Iowa Cen Ry
2 Island Crk C (2) ELYEA, INC. 154 81 74 14 126 102 534 97 106 864 34 74 15 ± 8 ± 7 ± 1 ± 4 ± 20 ± 102 ± 53 ± 57 ± 106 + 65 ± 7 ± Tax Financing WAlnut 8367 311 Palmer Bldg. 20+ 101 6; 83 13+ 38 18+ 201 3 3 14: 3 14: 3 12: 4 16: 27+ 12: 12: 21 31 71 34 7 21 13 —R— 51 95 17: 31 61

Underwriters Corporation Investment Securities
701-2 VOLUNTZER STATE LIFE BLDG. 1
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

RANGE OF 1932 TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE



NEW YORK, Dec. 31.— official list of transaction	Follow	ing i	s the	1
York Curb Exchange, givin bonds traded:	g all	stock	s and	-
BIOCKS.	High	Low.	Close	1
Sales (In 100s). Div. 1 Acme Wire vtc 3.03 Ainsworth (lg)	4	41	41	
7 Alum Co Am of (3).	47	46	46 404	1
1.50 Alum Ltd pf 2 Am Brit & Cost	. 30	301	301	
7 Am Cit P&L B 18.30 Am Cyan B	44	41	41	1
1 Am El Sec pf 2.90 Am & Fgn P war .	41	4	44	
24 Am Gas & El (la) . 70 Am Invest	32	301	301 31 161	-
1 Acme Wire vtc 3.03 Ainsworth (4g) 2 Allied Mills 7 Allum Co Am pf 1.50 Alum Ltd pf 2 Am Brit & Cont 1 Ann Co Am 1.50 Alum Ltd pf 2 Am Brit & Cont 1 Am Co Am 1.50 Am Cyan B 1.50 Am Funders 1.50 Am Funders 1.50 Am Marscalbo 1.50 Am Marscalbo 1.50 Am Marscalbo 1.50 Am Cyan B 1	. 101	101	101	-
39.20 Am Sup Power 1 Am Sup P 1 pr (6) .	67	67	67	1
1 Arctur Rad Tube 11 Ark Nat Gas A	1	14	11	1
3 As El Ind (.10g)	20	21	21	1
5 As G & E	. 7# . 7#	334	31 71 351	1
3.25 Atlas Corp war 2 Autom Vot Mach	21	21 21	21 21	i
-B- 1 Ben Ind Loan (1)	128	124	124	-
20.14 Blue Ridge	31 291 81	31 29 81	31 294 81	1
1 Ben Ind Loan (1½) 20.14 Blue Ridge 3.40 Blue Rid ev pf (3h) 8 Braz T & L 30 Buckeye P L (3) 2 Buf N&EP pf (1.60) 2 Bwana M'Kubwa	23 ± 21 ±	23 1	231	1
2 Bwana M Kuowa	,	,		1
1 Can Marc Wirel	1	7	7	-
.50 Celanese 1st pf 2.27 Cen Pub S A	40	40	40	1
.25 Cen St El cv pf .25 Cen St El cv pf new .	114	111	111	1
30 Childs pf	16 24	16	16	1
30 Childs pf 129 Citte Service 2 Cit Serv pf 1 Claude Neon Lts 2 Cleve El III (1.00) 1.50 Colum G&E ev pf (5) 10 Comwith & So war 23 Cons G&E Balt pfA(5) 2 Cons G&E Balt (3.60) 5 Cons G Ut A 1 Cons Royalty (29)	14	14	301	
1.50 Colum G&E cv pf (5) . 10 Comwith & So war	901	89	89	1
2 Cons G&E Balt ptA(5) 2 Cons G&E Balt (3.60). 5 Cons G Ut A	651	631	631	-
		3	3	
9 Cord Corp 1 Cosden Oil cod	14	14	11	
1 Cont Roll&Sti Fdy 1 Cont Shar cr pf 9 Cord Corp 1 Cosden Oil cod 4 Crecle Pet 30 Crocker Wh 1 Crown C Pet 3 Crown C Intl A	34	31	31	
3 Crown C Intl A	3	3	3	3
12 Deere & Co	11	81	8± 1±	8
1 East Gas & F 2 Eastern Ut A	4	4	4	
		1	1 18	
1 Elser Elec 11 El Bond&Sh (6%f) 3.50 El Bond&Sh pf (6) 5 El Bo&Sh 5 pf (3) 2.50 El Pow As A (.80g) 2 El Pow As A (.80g)	194 45 42 41	38	45 42 44	
2 El Paw As A (.80g) . 2 Elect Share	134	4 134	4 134	
1 Europ El A (.30) 2 Europ El deb rts	21	21	21	
10 Fisk Rub 5 3 2 Ford M Can A 1 Ford Mot Ltd	45 64 3	43 64 3	45 61 3	
—G—		21	21	
12.20 Gen Aviation .50 Gen G&E cr pf B (6d) 1 Globe Underwr (.20g) .27.15 Goldman Sacha	31	41	61 41 31	
.20 Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	149	146 1	49 20	
—H—	71	21	1	
1 Hecla Min	24	21	2	
3 Holting Gold (.65m) . 2 Hudson Bay M&S 1 Humble Oil (2)	31 24 45	5± 24 45	34 24 45	
-I-	-			

29± 1 3± 6± 4

Ariss pf (.60)

3 Lake Shore M (21b)
30 Ley & Co...
1 Lerner Strs
2 Leouard Oil
Lone Star Gas (.64f)
Louis L & E...

Mangel Strs pf ww.
Mercant Strs (1)
Mesabl Iron
Heliagan G & 0
He St Pet B vtc
He West Util
Mesabl Tro f xw.
Mercant Strs (3)
Mesabl Iron
Heliagan G & O
He St Pet B vtc
He West Util
Mesabl Tro f xw.
Mercant Strs (3)
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He Str Pet B vtc
He West Util
Mesabl Tro f xw.
Mercant Strs (3)
Mesablas Hess

Sellas Hess

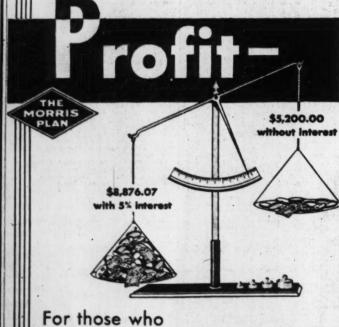
1-

11 Relian Intl A 3 24 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	13 Cot 2 Cot
220 Rwy & Lt. Sec. 9 9 9 11 Relian Intl A 3 3 2 4 3 12 Reybarn Inc. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 5 5 Rossia Intl	13 Ed 12 Ed 6 Ele 4 Em 30 Eri 1 Fai 3 Fed 10 Fst 6 Fis 12 Fla
1 St Regis Pap	3 Fed 10 Fst 6 Fis 12 Fla
1 Technicolor 24 24 21 1 Technicolor 25 24 21 21 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	26 Gar 1 Gar 1 Gar 7 Ger 8 Ger 5 Ger 5 Gul 1 Gul 1 Gul
2 Unit C Fast (.40) 1; 1; 1; 14 2 Unit Corp war 3 3 3	1 Hai 7 Hoo 12 Hou 1 Hou 1 Hou 1 Hou
20 Unit Fdrs 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	2 Idal 7 Ill 6 Ill 9 Ill 2 Ill 6 Ind 1 Ind 2 Ind 4 Insu 4 Insu 4 Insu 1 Inte 10 Inte 23 Ind 2 Ind 1 Inte 23 Ind 2 Ind 3 Ind 4 Insu 4 Insu 4 Insu 4 Insu 5 Ind 1 Ind 1 Ind 2 Ind 2 Ind 4 Insu 4 Insu 4 Insu 5 Insu 1 Insu 6 Insu 1
Walgreen (1) 14 14 14 15 Watson J W 14 14 14 15 Watson J W 15 West Cart pf (4) 61 61 61 61 1 West T&S vtc (.30g) 7: 7: 7: 7: 7: 2 Wilson Jones 6 6 6; 6 6; 2 Wright Harge (.22) 5 3; 3; 3; 3; 3;	4 Jam 8 Jer 2 Jer 1 Keil 8 Ky 1 Kop 2 Kres
DOMESTIC BONDS. 1 Ala Pow 5s 43 95; 98; 98; 14 Ala Pow 5s 468 22; 82; 824 7 Alum Co 5s 52 97; 97; 97; 97; 97; 97; 97; 97; 97; 97;	1 Lehi 1 Long 5 Los 3 Los
3 Am E&P 6s '37 A 22 214 214 Am G&E 5s 2025 20; 90 90 90 1 Am G&P 6s '39 25 25 25 10 Am G&P 5s '38 22 21 224 24 Am P&L 6s 2016 56 56 56 2 Am Rad 44s '47 95; 954 954 6 Am R M 5e '48 451 45 451	1 Mass 17 Mass 8 Metr 1 Mid 1 Mid
DOMESTIC BONDE. 1 Ala Pow 5s 43	2 Mins 6 Mins 1 Mins 1 Miss 1 Mo 6 Mont 1 Mont 5 Muns
17 As GAE 44s 48 211 204 214 5 5 8 As GAE 44s 40 C 21; 204 214 5 As Rayon 5a 50 C 46 46 46 14 As T Et 54s 44 C 204 184 194 6 As Tell 116 a 33 25 38 38 6 As Tell 116 a 53 25 38 26 1 Atlas Plys 53 43 36 30 30 30 30 1 Atlas Plys 53 43 36 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30 30	1 Narr 3 Narr 2 Natl 5 Natl 41 Nat 1 Nebr 1 Neva
2 Bell T C 5a '55 A. 97) 97; 97; 4 Bell T C 5a '60 C . 57; 97; 97; 1 Beth 8tl 6a '98 . 101; 101; 101; 4 Birm G 5a '50 . 51; 51; 57;	18 NY 38 NY 5 NY 1 Ning
1 Cap Ad 3a '33 A ww 73 175 175 175 175 1 Caro PAL 5a '36 634 653 654 654 654 654 654 654 654 654 654 654	2 Nor 5 Nor 1 Mont 1 Nor 2 Ogde 5 Oblo 4 Ohio 5 Oblo 5 Oblo 7 Pac 1 Pac 1 Pac 1 Pac

Sales (in hundreds.) 2 Chi D E 5is '35 B. '3 89 89 2 Chi D E 5is '35 B. '3 89 89 2 Chi D E 5is '35 B. '3 89 89 2 Chi D E 5is '40 A. 374 378 374 4 Citles Ser 5s '56 324 374 344; 344 6 Cit S G 5is '12 444 43 344 6 Cit S G 5is '12 444 43 344 6 Cit S G 5is '12 37 37 364 6 Cit S P 6s '32 37 36 37 36 6 Cit S P 6s '33 55i 54 55i 6 Cit S P 5i '32 37 37 36i 37; 5 Ciere R 5i '32 37 37 36i 37; 5 Ciere R 5i '32 37 36i 37; 5 Ciere R 5i '32 37 36i 37; 5 Comwl Ed 5s '33 A. 106i 105i 106i 8 Comwl Ed 5s '34 B. 104i 104i 104i 104i 9 Comwl Ed 4is '36 C. 100 99 99 99 27 Comwl Ed 4is '36 C. 100 99 90; 27 Comwl Ed 4is '36 C. 100 99 90; 27 Comwl Ed 4is '36 C. 100 99 100 27 Comwl Ed 5is '32 (2 G 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106 106	1. Palmer 1. Pen Pc 1. Pen
-E- 13 Ed El III 5s '35 103 1024 103 12 Ed El III 5s '35 100 100 100 6 Elec P&L 5s 2030 391 394 394 4 Empire 0 & R 5js '42 414 41 414 30 Erie Ltg 5s '67 984 95 978	2 So Ind 2 So Ind 6 Souther 1 Souw A 2 Souw G 4 Souw L 1 Souw P
1 Fairb Morse 5s '42 . 481 481 481 3 Fed Water 5ts '54 . 32t 32t 32t 32t 10 Fatone Cot M 5s '48. 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 78 . 79 . 79	1 Staley 6 5 Stand 6 1 Stand 6 8 Stand F 2 Superpw 1 Superpw 2 Syracuse
1 Gatin P 6s '41 B 45 45 45 47 Gen Pub Ut 6js '56 18 16t 17t 8 Gen Pub Ut 6js '33 24 22 24 5 teo Pow 5s '67 85t 85t 85t 85 5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47 195t 99s 99s 1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47 196t 196t 196t 196t 196t 196t 196t 196t	8 Tex P& 1 Thermoi 6 Tide W: 67 Toledo 1 Twin Ct
1 Hall, Pr 54s '47 A . 584 584 584 7 Hood Rub 7s '26 48 454 46 12 Houst Gulf G 64s '43 . 38 334 36 1 Houst Gulf G 68 '43 A . 444 444 444 1 Houst L&P 44s '78 D . 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94 94	32 Ulen & 5 Union E 2 Union G 8 Un L&P 10 Un L&P
2 Idahô Pow 5s '47 101 101 101 7 Ill Cen 44s '34 37 364 364 6 Ill Pow & L 5s '34 6 C 621 624 624 9 Ill Pow & L 6s '58 A 684 684 684 2 Ill Pow & L 6s '58 A 684 684 684 2 Ill Pow & L 5s '35 B 64 68 2 Ill Pow & L 5s '35 B 7 964 964 1 Ind Hyd El 5s '35 A 72 72 2 Ind Svc 5s '50 26 28 28 7 Indaspls P&L 5s '57 A 924 924 924 4 Insull Ut Inv 6s '40 B 1 1 4 Inter P Sec 64: 55 C 8 87 87 10 Inters Pow 6s '52 41 394 604 11 Inters Pow 5s '57 604 60 604 1 Inters Pow 5s '57 64 646 644 644 2 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57 8 644 644 644 2 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '57 81 81 814 4 Jamaica Wat 54s '55 A 102 102 102 6 Jer Cen P&L 44s '61 C 93 924 924 2 Jer Cen P&L 5s '47 81 100 904 904	1 Utica G
4 Jamaica Wat 5 is '55 A 102 102 102 102 A Jer Cen P&L 4 is '61 C 93 924 924 2 Jer Cen P&L 5 '47 B. 100 901 901 K-	1 Wisc El 1 Wisk P& 1 Wisc P&
2. Jer Cen Pet. Sa 11 B. 100	4 Buen A 3 Buen A
17 Mass Gais 35 80 92 92 924 1 Mid W Ut 5s '35	Fin Ind. 7 Fin RM 4 Ger C M 4 Ger C M 7 Gesfuerel 5 Hambrg 7 Hanover
1 Narragansett 5s 37 10 10 10 1 Narragansett 5s 37 102½ 102½ 102½ 2 Narragansett 5s 37 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	18 Prussia E 2 Ruhr Hu 2 Russ 5 ts 1 Santiago- 5 Sauda Fa 2 Saxon Pu 1 Stinnes 7 8 Terni Ele 10 Un Ind 6 2 Un Ind 6 Total stock sales ye bond sales, \$2, ago, \$1,193,000 — Plus extr
2 Ogden Gas 5s '45 100 100 100 5 Obio Pow 5s '52 B 1021 1021 1021 4 Obio Pow 41s '55 D 961 261 361 5 Obio Pub 8 5s '54 D 88 85 85 3 Okla G&E 5 '50 891 89 89 7 Pac G&E 41s '57 E v 991 991 901	b—Including d—Payable i e—Paid last f—Payable i g—Paid so f h—Cash or i m—Also exti since January
7 Pac GAE 4is '57 E \. 90i 90i 90i 90i 10 Pac GAE 4is '80 F . 100 99i 100 1 Pac GAE 6is '53 D . 105i 105i 105i 105i 105i 105i 105i 105i	ur-Under ri ww-With w zw-Without

	2 Piedmat El 64* '60 A 65 6 6 1 Potome Ed 5a '56 E 834 834 83 1 Pub 8v N III 5a '66 C 934 954 9 9 Pub 8v N III 41* 81 F 87 84 8 25 Pub 8v N III 64* '37 G 105 105 16 2 Pub 8v N J 6a ctfs 1164 1164 116 6 Pub 8v Subs 54* '49 A. 724 72 7	77
	10 Rep Gas 6s 45 A 151 151 1	21
	St L Gas & C 6s '47. 14 134 1 2 Safe Har W 4½n '79. 1014 101 101 11 Seattle Lt 5s '49. 442 43 4 7 Shawng W&P 44s '67 A 574 562 5 6 Shawng W&P 44s '67 A 574 562 5 6 Shawng W&P 44s '67 B 574 574 5 5 Shawng W&P 44s '67 B 574 574 5 4 Shawng W&P 5s '70 C. 662 662 6 2 SEPEL 6s 2025 A xw. 694 694 694 6 1 So' Cal Ed 5s '39. 1062 1063 1063 10 2 So Cal Ed 5s '51. 1042 1044 10 2 So Cal Ed 5s '51. 1042 1044 10 2 So Cal Ed 5s '54. 304 1042 10 2 So Cal Gas 4½s '61. 39 38 33 2 5 So Ind G&E 5½s '57. 1043 1043 104 2 So Ind G&E 5½s '57. 1043 1043 104 6 Southern N Gas 6s '44. 43 43 4 2 Souw G&E 5s '57 B 75 77 75 77 4 Souw L&P 5s '57 A 65 65 65 6 1 Souw Pub Sv 6s '45 67 67 67 67 1 Souw Pub Sv 6s '45 67 67 67 67 1 Souw Pub Sv 6s '45 67 67 67 67 1 Souw Pub Sv 6s '42 724 725 72 5 Stand G&E 6s '42 724 725 72 5 Stand G&E 6s '42 724 725 72 5 Stand G&E 6s '66 485 485 445 44 8 Stand F&L 6s '57 455 455 454 48 2 Superpur III 6s '61. S45 485 484 48 2 Superpur III 6s '61 38 488 485 484 48 2 Superpur III 6s '61 31 88 488 888 888 888 888 888 888 888 888	3147176414447304386573289585
	3 Tenn El P 5a '56 90 88 91 1 Tex El S 5a '60 86j 86j 86 15 Tex P&L 5a '36 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 87 8 Tex P&L 5a '37 101 101 101 101 1 Thermold 6a '34 42 42 44 6 Tide Wat P 5a '79 61 61 61 61 67 Toledo Ed 5a '62 97 96 96 91 1 Twin-Cty R Tr 5 a '52A 314 314 314 31	11
	32 Ulen & Co 6s '44 15 144 14 5 Union El 5s '67 B 1024 1024 102	
	2 Union G Cor 5a '50 101 101 101 8 Un L&P 64a '74 51½ 51½ 51 51 10 Un L&P 64a '74 51½ 51½ 51 11 51 10 Un L&P 64a '75 47 45½ 41 Un L&P 54a '52 524 51½ 52 Un L&Ry 54a '52 524 51½ 52 Un L&Ry 64a '73 A 434 43 43 US Rho 64a '34 55 55 53 1 Utah P&L 4½ 44 65 65 65 65 1 Utica G&E 5s D '56 100½ 100½ 100%	1
	2 Van S-ering 6a 35 . 4 4 4 4 1 Virg E&P 5a 55 A . 974 974 97 3 Virg Pub 8 6a 46	
	-W- 1 Wash Wat P 5s '60 991 991 99 2 West News Del 6s '44 261 261 26 3 West Tex Ut 5s '57 A. 481 481 48 2 Westrace Chl 5is '37 . 103 103 103 1 Wise El P 5s '54 A 101 101 101 1 Wise P&L 5s '58 E 83 83 83 1 Wise P&L 5s '58 F 811 811 81	1
8	FOREIGN BONDS. ales (in \$1,000). High.Low.Close	
	5 Bogota M Bk 7s '47 271 271 27 3 Bog M Bk 7s '47 new. 271 271 27 4 Buen A Prov 71s '47 29 281 29 3 Buen A Prv 7s '52 22 211 22	*
	3 Cent B Ger 6s '51 B. 55 55 55 55 52 1 Com P Bk 5 s '37 . 62 62 62 62 1 Cubn Tel 7 s '41 A . 70 70 70 70	1
	1 Fin Ind &k 7s '44 69 69 69 7 Fin RM Bk 6s '61 37; 37 37	
	Ger C Mun 7s '47 554 55 35 4 Ger C Mun 6s '47 544 54 54 7 Gesfuerel 6s '53 xw 62 604 604	
	5 Hambrg El 54s '38 64 64 64 87 Hanover St 64s '49 464 464 464	
	1 Medellin Col 7s '51 124 124 124	9
	18 Prussia El 6s '54 594 594 594 -R-	1
	2 Ruhr Husng 64s '58 55 55 55 2 Russ 54s ctf 1921 24 24 24	
	1 Santiago-Chile 7a '61 4 4 4 5 Sauda Falis 5a '55 A 102; 102; 102; 2 2 Saxon Pub W 6a '27 58; 58; 58; 1 Stinnes 7s '46 xw 52; 52; 52; 52; 52; 52; 52; 52; 52; 52;	1
	8 Terni Elec 64s '53 70 601 601	
t 0 4	Un Ind 6js '41 57‡ 57 57 2 Un Ind 6s '45 56 55 56 Total stock sales, 170,000 shares; total ock sales year ago, 149,205 shares; total ock sales, \$2,100,000; total bond sales year to, \$1,193,000. Name of the contract of the c	1 8 6 7
	b—Including extra or extras. d—Payable in scrip.	

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Sales	1. 90 Smith A O pf (7) 100 108 108 - 12 113 So Am G & Pl. 1
25 Northw Yeast (12) 105 94 100-7 2 106 Noradel-Ag (1) - 47 22 22 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4	11 Thermoid pf:
ST Pac Tin(spec)(5g) St 34 14 37 397 Pac West 0il St 3 3 3 31 31 327 Pac West 0il St 3 3 31 31 328 328 31 329 328 338	271 Un Gas Canada. 6 1, 3 — 4 169 Union Tob 4 1, 1 1, 1 1, 1 1, 2 1, 2 1, 3 1, 4 1, 5 1, 5 1, 5 1, 5 1, 5 1, 5 1, 5
98.40 Pub It Hold w	Ti6 Van O Pk 2
100 Railroad Sh. 2 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	25 Wahl Co 34 Waitt Co 34 Waitt & B A(2) 11; 7; 7; -1; 47 Waitt & B B. 4; 1; 7; 7; -1; 481 Waitt & B B. 4; 1; 1; -2; 481 Waitte & B B. 4; 1; 1; -2; 481 Waitte & B B. 4; 1; 1; -2; 481 Waitte & B B. 4; 1; 1; -2; 481 Waiter Min 1; 1; 1; -2; 484 Waiter Min 1; 1; 1; -3; 484 Waiter Min 1; 1; 1; -3; 485 Wayn P cv pf. 4; 1; 1; -3; 486 Wayne Pump 2; 1; 1; -3; 487 Wayn P cv pf. 4; 1; 1; -3; 487 Wayn P cv pf. 4; 1; 1; -3; 488 Wayne Pump 2; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 2; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 2; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 2; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 2; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 2; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 3; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 488 Wayne Pump 4; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1; 1;
20 St Anth Gold \$ 1 3 - 4 56 56 St Regis Pap p. 8 14 3 - 4 56 St Regis Pap p. 50 14 18 - 92 58 Salt Cr Con \$ 1 4 4 8 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	.40 Ingstw8&T pf . 47 37; 37; 47; DOMZSTIC BONDS. A Net Sales (In \$1,000). High.Low.Close.Chg.



0.50 Atl Lobos | 1
20 Atl Lobos | 1
58 Atl Sec Corp | 9
4 Atl Sec pf | 20
54 Atl Sec pf | 20
5548.74 Atlas Corp | 11
275 Atlas Corp war | 4
59 Atlas Corp war | 4
59 Atlas Corp war | 4
59 Atlas Ply | 3
228 Autom V Mach | 3
24 25 Autom V Mach | 3
25 Atlas Ply | 3
25 Atlas Ply | 3
26 Atlas Ply | 3
27 Atlas Sec | 10
28 Atlas Sec N Eng | 3
29 Avia Sec | 10
29 Avia Sec | 10
29 Avia Sec | 10
20 Atlas Corp war | 4
20 Atlas Corp war | 4
20 Atlas Corp war | 4
20 Atlas Ply | 3
20 Atlas Ply | 3
21
25 Atlas Corp war | 4
26 Atlas Ply | 4
27 Atlas Sec | 1
26 Belanca | 4
27 Atlas Sec | 1
28 Atlas Ply | 4
28 Atlas Ply | 4
28 Atlas Ply | 4
28 Atlas Atlas | 4
29 Avia | 6
20 Belanca | 6
20 Belanca | 6
20 Belanca | 6
21 Belaforda | 6
22 Belanca | 6
23 Belaforda | 6
24 Belanca | 6
25 Belaforda | 6
26 Belaforda | 6
27 Belas E | 4
28 Atlas E | 4
28 Atlas E | 6
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28 Atlas E | 7
29 Atlas E | 6
29 Atlas E | 6
20 Atlas E | 7
20 Atlas E |

are asking themselves "Where will my dollars be

17 Coon (WB)
4 Coon pf (7)
5 Coop-Bess pf ww.
23 Copeland
19 Copeland
19 Coper Range
6463.20 Cord Corp
37 Corp Sec Chic.,
3 Corr McK, Stl vtc
130 Corroon & Rey
108 Cor & Rey pf A
216.17 Cosden Oil cod
39 Cosden Oil pf cod
100 Cosden Oil pf cod
1 Coty Soc Anon B
26 Court'ids (132g)
10.30 Crane Co
3.25 Crane pf
2202 Creole Pet
370 Cresson G (.02g)
612 Crocker W H
12 Crowley Milner
300.66 Crown C Pet
227 Crown C Intl A
13.25 Crown Z pfA(11)
112 Cuban Ca war . 1

SAFE . . . USEFUL . . . AVAILABLE"

Dollars out of circulation, or carelessly invested, are neither profitable NOR saie. Mattresses burn and even high grade stocks and bonds shrink. But Morris Plan Certificates combine with liberal, certain yield, the major factor of SECURITY, backed by all our resources and proven loss-proof and shrink-proof under all conditions, at all times. The profits speak for themselves. Five dollars put by weekly at 5% would return you \$8,876.07 over the same period that \$5 put by without interest would bring you but \$5,200.



BAVINGS

Established 1911 66 Pryor St., N. E.



85.83 Salt Cr Con
602 Salt Cr Prd (1)
16 Schiff C (1)
16 Schiff C (1)
16 Schiff C (1)
16 Schiff C (1)
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17 Schiff C (1)
18 Shreven Wm (1)
19 Schiff C (1)
19 Silver King Con
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Close Chg.

Close Chg.

243-24

2501

281+3+4

821-64

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RANGE OF 1932 BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Bond Dealings on New York Stock Exchange U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales (1n \$1,000). High. Low. Close.
5 L \$4\$ '32.47 , 102.11 102.9 102.9 102.10
25 L 1st \$4\$ '32.47 , 102.11 102.9 102.8 102.8
56 L \$4\$ th \$4\$ *33.38 : 103.22 108.29 108.22
1 L \$4\$ \$4\$ *35.38 : 103.22 108.29 108.29
1 Tre \$4\$ '44.54 . 106.29 106.29 109.29 109.21
1 Tre \$4\$ '44.54 . 106.29 106.29 108.20
13 Tre \$4\$ '46.54 . 104.16 104.13 104.16
10 Tre \$4\$ '46.54 . 104.16 104.13 104.16
10 Tre \$4\$ '43.47 . 102.8 102.4 102.4
21 Tre \$4\$ '43.47 . 102.8 102.4 102.4
21 Tre \$4\$ '44.48 Mar 102.8 102.4 102.4
21 Tre \$4\$ '46.49 . 99.12 99.12 99.12
201 Tre \$4\$ '46.49 . 99.12 99.12 99.12
201 Tre \$5\$ '51.55 . 97.19 97.15 97.17

CORPORATION BONDS. 1 Yokohama 6s '61 47 Total sales \$5,557,000: previous 470,000: week age \$4,576,000: \$5,330,000: two pears age \$7,050, 540,000: age \$3,075,985,000: same two y \$2,797,548,000. Your New Year Resolution Should Concern "Them" One of the most important things that any husband and father can We own and offer, subject to prior sale do in the New Year is to make Security arrangements for the competent Maturity Carroll County, Ga..... 5 % management of his estate—for his Carroll County, Ga...... 5 % Dec. 31, 1941 family's future safety. * * Our Cherokee County, Ga.....41% Dec. 31, 1942 4.40% Colquitt County, Ga..... 5 % 1, 1951 booklet, "Safety for the Future," 4.05% Cook County, Ga...... 5 % 1, 1946 4.25% discusses the important subject in Floyd County, Ga. 5 % 1, 1936 estates and trusts we do not detail. Send for your free copy. Stephens County, Ga. 5 % 1, 1948 4.10% Stephens County, Ga. 5 % 1, 1954 4.90% 1, 1955 Georgia Power Company.....\$6 TRUST DEPARTMENT 4.90% Coca-Cola Co. Class "A".\$3 TRUST COMPANY of GEORGIA Approx. 10.00% INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT Trust Company of Georgia

ATLANTA

TRUST DEPARTMENT

NATIONAL BANK of Allanta I

Trust Department
TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

YEARLY CURB RANGE

Bales (In \$1,000) High Low Close, Chg.

146 Arn Pr 6s '41. 65 39 51-18

2766 Ark P&L 56 '36 914 67 86 + 7

5857 Av E1 44s '33. 67 174 48 - 3

3829 AsG&E54'85 Inctf 45 9 24 - 14

1751 As G&E 5s '50 49 94 23 - 17

1904 As G&E 5s '50 49 94 23 - 17

1904 As G&E 5s '80 49 94 23 - 17

1904 As G&E 5s '80. 48 84 84 214-184

191307 As G&E 5s '88. 48 8 4 214-184

191308 As G&E 44s '48 45 94 214-134

19138 As G&E 44s '49 C 43 9 214-134

19138 As G&E 44s '49 C 43 9 214-134

1248 As Rayon 3s '50 461 19 46 + 12

112 AS TEI C 5s '65A 88 74 85 - 3

1358 As T U 54s '44C 54 12 194-324

2351 As TeI Ut 6s '33 77 25 38 - 40

136 As T&T 54s '55A 72 144 25 - 402

7 Att City E15s' 90 09 95 96

136 Attas Ply 54s' 43 43 29 394 + 94

-B--

134 Atlas Ply 54y '43 43 29 394 + ½4
2 Atl C G 55'60 94 94 - ½4

-B
1266 Bald Lec 5½ 33 93 45 83 -12
3537 B&O 58 F '96. 43 43 22 374
15 Bates V 68 43 xw 60 40; 60
129 Beacon 06'38xw 96! 90 954 + ½2
2961 Bell T Can5'55A 101 84 974 + 124
1375 BellTO 58 '60 C 1004 83; 974 + 124
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1375 BellTO 58 '60 C 1004 83; 974 + 124
1388 Brm El 44s' 868 81; 65 78 + 3
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19 Bir WW5×6 C '57 87 80 87
19 Bir WW5×6 C '57 87 80 87
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225 CumbCP&L4|s '56 87|

453 DallasP&L6a '49A 105|
150 DallP&L 5a '52C 101|
3652 DayP&L 5a '52C 101|
3652 DayP&L 5a '52C 101|
3652 DayP&L 5a '51 101|
287 DelEIP 5*a '59. sol
320 Denv G&E 5a '49 101|
103 Den&Salt 6a '60. 43|
15 Den&Salt 6a '70. 86|
276 Derby G&E5a '44. 77
16 Des Me El5a'8, 102|
137 Det CGas5a'50 R. 91
231 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
237 DetCGas5a'50 R. 91
231 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
257 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
25 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
25 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
25 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
26 DisGulfGf6a'37 9 85|
27 DetGas5a'50 R. 91
28 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
28 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
29 DetIntRefd*a'52. 7|
20 DetIntRefd*a'52. 10|
21 DetGas6a'37 9 85|
22 DetIntRefd*a'52. 4|
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38 DecGas6a'37. 9|
38 DecGas6a'3

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SESILAINUSAA 12 70 77

SESILAINUSAA 12 77

SESILA

88 Idaho Pow 38 | 101 + 6
88 Idaho Pow 38 | 101 + 6
88 Idaho Pow 38 | 101 + 6
88 Idaho Pow 38 | 101 | 38 | 364 | 364 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 361 | 3

10 MO P S 3a 17A ... 684
1021 M W P 5 1a 153 R 804
5 Mont D 194 434
2028 M LH&P 5a 151 92
650 M LH&P 5a 151 92
650 M LH&P 5a 151 92
204 Mun S8 64 57
204 Mun S8 64 57
2106 Narrag 5a 157 1024
552 Narrag 5a 157 1024
34 Naa & SL554 5 664
228 Natt E P 5a 178 469
192 Natt F 68 44 ... 624
1833 Nat PAL 6a 2026 A 80
4043 N P 8C 5a 178 46
4043 N P 8C 5a 178 46
4043 N P 8C 5a 178 46
350 N P 8 5a 178 47
200 Nat Tea 5a 155 ... 694
4 Nat Toll 6a 139 ... 694
4 Nat Toll 6a 139 ... 699
130 Nat P 8 5a 178 46
200 Nat Tea 5a 155 ... 699
4 Nat Toll 6a 139 ... 699
130 Nat P 8 5a 178 46
200 Nat Tea 5a 155 ... 699
14 Nat Toll 6a 139 ... 699
150 Nat Tea 5a 155 ... 699
150 National Brown 156 ... 699
150 National Brown 156

\$0\[\text{102} \cdot \c

Live Stock

EAST ST. LOUIS.

EAST ST. LOUIS. III., Dec. 31.—Hogs: Receipts 2,000: slow; steady; clearance incomplete; top \$3.25; bulk 140 to 210 pounds \$3.10@3.20; 220 to 200 pounds \$2.80@3: 100 to 130 pounds \$2.50@3: sows \$2.10@2.25; mostly; compared with week ago 25@35c lower.

Cattle: Receipts 75; calves: Receipts 25; compared with close last week better lightweight steers steady; others 25c lower; some off 50c; strictly light mixed vearlings and helfers 25c higher; others ateady; cowstuff and sausage bulls 25c higher; vealers \$1.25 higher; vealers top \$6.50; best sausage bulls \$1.25 higher; vealers top \$6.50; best sausage bulls late \$2.85.

Sheep: Receipts 100; compared with week ago, market generally steady to 25c lower; week's top lambs to city butchers \$6.25; bulks for week \$5.20@5.75; throwouts \$3; top yearlings \$5.25; bulk \$4.50@5.25; fat ewes \$1.30@2.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY. Dec. 31.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 600: few 170-260 pounds \$2.70@ 2.75; 10c lower; sows \$2@2.15.

Cattle: Receipts 300, calres 100; for week: Light steers, yearlings and fed helfers steady to strong; strong weight steers weak to 25c lower; cows steady; bulls 25c to 40c higher; vealers and calves steady to 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady. Week's tops: Long yearling steers \$6.75; steers and yearlings \$5.75@6.40; choice 1,410-pound steers \$5.

Sheep: No receipts. For week; Slaughter lambs 15c to 25c lower; sheep steady; week's top fed lambs \$5.75; week's best fed wooled lambs \$5.40@5.75; shorn lan.bs \$5.35@5.60; best ewes \$2; others largely \$1.23@1.75; feeding lambs, mostly Texas, \$4.50@4.75.

NASHVILLE. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 31.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)Cattle: Receipts 25; mominal today. For week Most classes slow, but about steady, except cowstuff strong: common and medium beef to \$4, but inferior kinds down to \$1.25.
Caives: Receipts 75; steady: better vealers nainly \$4@4.50; practical top \$4:50; medium grade vealers \$2.50@3.50; throwouts \$2 down; 50c up for week.

Hogs: Receipts 50: 10c lower: 175-240 pounds \$3; 245-295 pounds \$2.75; 300 pounds up \$2.55; 140-170 pounds \$2.60; pigs \$2.45; roughs \$1.95; mostly 30c off for week.

Sheep: Receipts 25: steady: choice lambs quoted \$5: good lambs \$4.50 down; bucks mostly \$3.50; throwouts \$1.73@3: aged sheep \$1.50 down; week's market unchanged.

JACKSON. Miss. Dec. 31.—(A)—Although holders of state warrants will not be able to cash them at the state treasury after today until about March I, they will be able to use them in payment of state-taxes, an opinion issued by the office of Attorney-General Greek L. Rice said.

Sales (In \$1.000) High.Low.Close.Chg.
1757 HambgEl 5is '38 653 234 64 +37
946 HanovSt 6is '49 46i 13 46i+29i
499 HanovCity 7s '39 54 14 54 +20
9 HavDks 7s'37 A 100i 97 100i+2i
559 HungltBris 63AC 48i 26 35 + 4 1786 IsarHydEl 7s '52 811 47 741+221
185 IsattaFr 7s '42 xw 67 25 63 +22
2593 ItSupPow 6s '634 25 201 47 +101

130 LimaPeru 6is '38 10 21 31-11

132 MarMak 7a '41 46i 15 46i+12i 58 MasMak 7a '41 w 49 15 49 +11 102 Marambraz 7a'58 19 4i 6i-1i 299 Medel Col-7a '51 19 9i 12i-3 277 Melbruel 7ia '48 92i 60 92 +25 1489 Mendoza Pr 7is'51 41 16 17i-7i 1480 Mendoza Pr 7; s 51 41

2 Newfld 5s 62 63
1224 NiponEP 6is 53 650

194 Parana Braz 7s 58 11;
13 PomerEl 6s 53 48;
1503 Prussia El 6s 54 59;

397 Rio deJan 6is 59 16
2264 RuhrGan 6is 59 55
844 RuhrGan 6is 59 56
377 Kuss 6is 1919 3
876 Russ 5is 1921 3
1274 Russ 5is 1221 34
1274 Russ 5is ctf 1921 3

1274 Russ54s ctf 1921 3 4 21+ 11

S

292 SaarBasCon 7x'35 1994 83 199 +29
242 Saarbrucck 7s '35 1994 83 1984 + 34
131 SantaFe 5r '7s' 45 384 131 15 -244
33 SantiagoCh 7s'61 13 34 4 6
396 SantiagoCh 7s'61 13 34 4 6
41 Sauda F 5s '55 A 198 844 1924 +114
689 SaxPubWks 6s'37 634 373 584
689 SaxPubWks 6s'37 634 373 584
1845 Stinnes 7s'36 xw 36 22 56 +322
2345 Stinnes 7s'46 xw 361 174 322+31 -T-1755 TermiEl 6;s '53. 721 42 69;+154 160 Tietzl. 7;s'46 xw 62; 28 60 + 9; 672 UnElsve 7s '56xw 77
1943 Un Ind 64s '41. 574
451 Un Ind 6a '45 . 58

10 4 2 3 3 10 36 1 e—Pald last year.

f—Payable in stock
g—Paid so far this year.

h—Cash or stock.

m—Also extra cash or stock dividend
since January 1.

ur—Under rule.

ww—With warrants.

zw—Without warrants.

Southern Mill

Fint Mfg Co
Gaffney Mfg Co
Gleewood Cotton Mills
Gray Mfg Co
Hamele H Knitting Co
Hamele H Knitting Co
Hanes P H Knitting Co
Hanes F H Knitting Co
Mills Tfo pf
Industrial Cotton Mills Co pf
Judson Mills 7fo pf
A
32
Laurens Cotton Mills
Linford Mills
Linford Mills
Linford Mills
Linford Mills
Co
Mansfield Mills
Marlboro Cotton Mills
Marlboro Cotton Mills
Marlboro Cotton Mills
Marlboro Cotton Mills
Newberry Cotton Mills
Orr Cotton Mills
Orr

Saxon Mills
Subley Mfg Co (Ga)
Southern Franklin Process
Southern Franklin Process 7% pf
Spartan Mills
Sterling Spinning Co
Stowe Spinning Co
Union-Buffalo Mills 1st pf 7%
Union-Buffalo Mills 2d pf 5%
Victor-Monoghan Co
Victor-Monoghan Co
Ware Shoals Mfg Co
Ware Shoals Mfg Co
Ware Shoals Mfg Co
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% pf
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% pf
Woodside Cotton Mills

BOSTON. Dec. 31.—(49)—Henry Lawrence Southwick, 70, president of the Emerson College of Oratory, Shakespearian scholar and widely known lecturer, died last night at his home.

He suffered a heart attack a month ago during his forty-ninth annual professional tour of the south and had been at his home since then. He had been associated with Emerson College 38 years, the past 24 as president. He was, in turn, teacher, secretary of the board of trustees, member of the board and dean.

For a quarter of a century he had traveled through England, Canada and the United States lecturing and interpreting literature, art and language. He had given special courses at the Universities of Minnesota, Georgia, Virginia, at Bates and Tufts colleges and various theological semi-

colleges and various theological semi-

naries.

He was born and educated in Boston and received a degree of master of oratory from the Monroe College of Oratory in 1889.

He toured England in the winter of 1897, 98 as a member of a dramatic company in Shakespearian roles. Berea (Kentucky) College conferred the honorary degree of master of letters on President Southwick in 1930.

Caives: Receipts 75; steady: better vealers nainly \$4@4.50; practical top \$4:50;
medium grade vealers \$2.30@3.50; throwouts \$2 down; 50c up for week.

Hogs: Receipts 50: 10c lower: 175-240
pounds \$3: 245-295 pounds \$2.75; 300 pounds
up \$2:55: 140-170 pounds \$2.00: pigs \$2.45;
roughs \$1.95; mostly 30c off for week.

Sheep: Receipts 25: steady: choice lambs
quoted \$5: good lambs \$4.50 down; bucks
mostly \$3.50; throwouts \$1.75@3: aged
sheep \$1.50 down; week's market unchanged

ATTORNEY SAYS TAXES

PAYABLE IN WARRANTS

JACKSON. Miss. Dec. 31.—(P)—

10 President Southern Such South
NEILL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Hugh
Neill, secretary and vice president of
the Southern Pacific Company and its
subsidiary companies, died today in,
a hospital after suffering two heart
attacks.

Neill, who was 56 years old, was
stricken ill yesterday in his office. He
was removed to the Broad Street hospital where he suffered a second attack from which he subsequently died.
A bachelor, Neill lived at 77 Park
avenue.

DR. ALLAN RISTEEN.
HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 31.—(A)
Dr. Allan D. Risteen, 66, director of
technical research and editor of safety
publications for the Travelers' Insurance Company, died at his home here
Friday night after a week's illness.

JULIAN CODMAN.

BOSTON. Dec. 31.—(P)—Julian Codman, prominent attorney and for more than a decade an outstanding figure in the fight for the repeal of the 18th amendment, died Friday night at the age of 63.

CAPT. E. B. HARRISON. FAYETTEVILLE. Ark.. Dec. 31.

(P)—Captain E. B. Harrison, 92, who came to Fayetteville as a union soldier, during the Civil War and married the daughter of a Confederate officer, died here last night. He was prominent as a merchant and banker and civic worker.

MAJ. ALGAR WHEELER.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 31.—(P)—
Major Algar Monroe Wheeler, 91, a native of Buffalo, N. Y., and a veteran of the Civil War, died here today at the home of a daughter.

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EX-CONGRESSMAN U. S. HALL. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 31.—(49)—Former Congressman U. S. Hall, who met William Jennings Bryan in debates in Missouri. Kansas and Nebraska on the silver issue, died recently here at the age of 80, it became known today. MRS. CHARLOTTE H.

CULBERTSON.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31.—(UP)
Mrs. Charlotte H. Culbertson, 69.
mother of Mrs. Robert P. Scripps, of
Mirimar, Cal., died today at herhome here. She had been a resident
of Pasadena for 20 years.

DENVER, Dec. 31.—(P)—John J.
Barkhausen, editor of the Denver
Democrat, died today of injuries received last Monday when he was
struck by a street car.

YEARLY BOND RANGE

Sales (In \$1,000)

68 PRRMo 2d 5s'38 98 74 85 -1

1916 Pac T&T 5s '37 1045 994 1064+ 44

2938 Pac T&T 75g'35'22,1084 994 1064+ 84

30 Pad&III 44s '35. 955 87 90 -10

1013 PanAmP 6s '40 2f 374 2s +154

182 PAMP 6s '40 2f 374 2s +154

183 PART Fum L 6s'47 601 124 144-32

24213 PART Pub 51s' 30 55 101 134-264

135 PARTT Cv 6s '44 234 2 11 -11

16 PatPass 5s '49 103 992 1022+ 34

602 PatCex Ts '37 804 96 8s 9

137 PADA&Det 41s' 77 814 60 751+24

7691 PAP&Lt 41s '81 944 73 944 +104

4452 PARR gld 6i' 81 944 73 944 +104

4452 PARR gld 6i' 81 944 73 944 +104

4452 PARR gld 6i' 81 944 73 944 +104

4452 PARR gld 6i' 81 944 73 944 +104

1642 PARR 5s '64 . 90 33 794 +1

1642 PARR 5s '64 . 90 33 794 +1

1642 PARR con 4is' 60 103 864 1023+ 85

3008 PARR 9s '4i' 80 30 864 1023+ 85

3008 PARR 9s 4i's '10D. 75 324 504-51

488 PARR 4s '48 . 98 854 974 85

348 PARR 4s '48 . 98 854 974 85

348 PARR 4s '48 . 98 854 974 85

349 PARR 4s '48 80 98 854 974 85

340 PARR 4s '48 80 98 854 974 85

341 PARR 8s 44 48 1094 100 100 +34

177 Poch Ea 1st 44 03 77 28 354 + 12

174 PG&COfChi 6a'43 1094 100 100 +34

177 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 40 37 28 354 + 12

175 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 40 37 28 354 + 12

176 POCh Pek U 5is' 14 79 65 65 -164

127 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 40 37 28 354 + 12

127 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 40 37 28 354 + 12

127 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 40 37 28 354 + 12

128 PhB&W 4is' 710 98 86 98 86 12

171 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 90 70 100 100 +34

18 PARR 3is 18 17 78 78 104 88 1044 + 94

177 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 40 37 28 354 + 12

178 Poch Ea 1st 4s' 40 37 28 38 28 28 78

189 PhB&W 8is' 71 0s 71 0s 85 974 - 98

180 PARR 4s '38 80 80 85 85 85 85

180 PARR 4s' 71 90 88 86 88 85 85

180 PARR 4s' 71 90 88 86 88 85 85

181 PARR 4s' 71 90 88 86 88 85 85

181 PARR 4s' 71 90

| September | Sept 1825 ElPowGer 61s 30 584 194 1451 ElPowGer 61s 30 57 181 682 Estonia Rep 7s '67 541 321 652 Estonia Rep 7s '67 541 223 46 +12

1 1505 Fiat 7a '46 ... 94 60 94 +18

1 1047 Finland 7s '50. 741 42 67 +24

2 236 Finld 61s '55 ... 73 41 61 +29

497 Finlad 61s '55 ... 73 41 611 +29

1 1152 Finld 51s '35 ... 53 53 57 +17

419 Finland 61s '54 ... 67 49 514 +13

226 FinML 61s '54B 665 40 55 +21

2279 FramIber 71s '21 203 81 995 + 95

1 1498 Frankft 61s '53 45 11 455 +241

4308 Frankft 61s '53 45 11 455 +241

5576 French 7s '49 ... 121 100 121 + 91

2794 Gelsenkir 6s '34 691 254 665 +29

4447 GerCAgBk 7s '30 665 254 665 +29

4570 GCAgBk 638Apr 64 25 665 +29

4570 GCAgBk 638Apr 64 25 665 +29

4592 GerCAgLo 61s '55 45 11 4 451 +251

4932 GerCAgLo 61s '55 45 11 4 451 +251

4932 GerCAgLo 61s '55 45 11 4 451 +251

4932 GerCAgLo 61s '55 45 11 4 451 +251

4932 GerCAgLo 61s '55 45 11 4 451 +251

11615 GerGenell 7s '49 791 411 792 +171

1165 GerGenell 61s '45 49 1 224 49 +11

1165 GerGenell 61s '45 49 1 224 49 +11

3406 GerGenell 6a '45 49 1 224 49 +11

1814 GeodHope 7s '45 591 125 572 + 321

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FOREIGN BONDS.

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3050 Warsaw Cit7: 58 454 244 394+ 74 4700 Westph Un El Pow 68 53 ... 484 114 484+29 652 Wurttem El 7s 56 62 22 62 +284 1815 Yokohama 68 '61 754 40 47 -152 January 1 to date \$2,571,240,000; same year ago \$3,078,988,000; same two years ago \$2,797,548,000.

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR COTTON STATES Georgia: Fair, colder in east portion

warmer.
North Carolina: Fair, colder in central and east portion Sunday;
Monday partly cloudy.
South Carolina: Fair, colder Sunday: Monday partly cloudy.
Florida: Fair, colder in east and south portion Sunday: Monday partly

cloudy.
Tennessee: Fair Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.
Louisiana, Mississippi: Fair Sunday, not so cold in interior; Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer.
Alabama: Fair Sunday, not so cold in northwest portion; Monday increasing cloudiness, warmer.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Fair, continued cold Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, warmer.

ly cloudy, warmer.

Arkansas: Fair and warmer Sun-day: Mondas cloudy to unsettled and

oklahoma: Fair and warmer Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled.

Texas: Fair, slowly rising temperature Sunday and Sunday night; Monday increasing cloudiness, probably followed by rain.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31.—(P)—
The cotton and other community markets here were closed today for the New Year holidays, not to re-open again until Tuesday.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LXV., No. 202.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1933.

Junior League's New Members Are Announced

Announcement of the new members of the Atlanta Junior League is made today and claims the interest of society, the group including 20 young Atlantans, and are Misses Frances Boykin, Mary Adair Howell, Liza Tway, Mary Meador Gold-Jean Lucas, Pattie Porter, May Latimer, Josephine Crawford, Marion Cal-houn, Louisa Candler, Harriet Wynne, Emily Walker, Caroline Selden, Charlotte King, Constance Adams, and Mesdames Joel Hunter Jr., P. M. Atkins, Joseph Brennan, Irving Scheppe and Richard Gar-lington.

The bevy of attractive provisional members will be intro-duced at the January meeting of the Junior League, to be held next Tuesday, January 3, at Brookhaven Country Club, and to be presided over by Mrs. Alison Thornwell, the president of the social and philanthropic or-ganization. Photographs of the new members are published in today's gravure pictorial section of The Constitution. The new members will be honor guests at the tea to follow the meeting held at Brookhaven Country Club.

New Year's Ball Is Social Event At Capital City

The New Year was welcomed last evening by several hundred members of the Capital City Club at a brilliant dinner-dance, given in the handsome ballroom of the club on Peachtree street. Elaborate American - made favors and decorations, featured the occasion, and as the chimes sounded the midnight hour and the arrival of 1933, the guests joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne."

Dr. and Mrs. Newdigate Owensby were hosts in a party honoring Colonel William Bispham and Mrs. Bispham, who arrived recently in Atlanta for residence. Invited to meet the distinguished honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Paullin, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Boland, Dr. Phinizy Calhoun and Dr. E. G. Ballenger.

Dr. and Mrs. John B. Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Seth B. Mellen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allcorn and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ramspeck formed a congenial party dining together.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ingram entertained Mr. and Mrs. William
Letts, Mr. and Mrs. George Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Broeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caft, W. M. Rapp, Alonzo Norris and Charles Bickerstaff, of New York

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moran and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jennings, of Washington, D. C., dined together.

Misses Sarah Perry, Sue Burnett, Coastance Furman, of Greenville, S. C.; Chastaine Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Strickland, Arch Avery, Doc Willis, Ray Mitchell, Frank Davis, Douglass Robertson and Barmore Gambrell dined together.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Toler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reagan, of McDon-ough, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. James ison, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bridges, Mrs. Louise Janc. Cochran and Major A. B. Patton dined together.

Another group included Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brawner, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosser, Miss Jane Zuber and James Daniel, of Columbia, S. C. Misses Emily Walker, Fort

Scott Meador, Teresa Hangar and Norman Ramsey, Graham George and B. B. Lesesne formed a con genial group having dinner to-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stevens had as their guests Miss Helen Stevens and George Harper, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Miss Elizabeth Whitten entertained Miss Emily Inglis, Phil De La Porte and his brother, Paul De La Porte, of Chicago, Ill. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter, Mr. and Joel Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walkley, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Heistand, Mr. and Mrs. Everett N. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Harmon, Miss Ruth Jolly, Al-Gottschaldt, Dewitt Farrar, Fletcher Jones and Roy Petty. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Cogill and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Niall.

A congenial group having dinner together included Mr. and Mrs. Blair Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves, Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb and Mr. and Mrs. George

Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Pittman, Dr. and Mrs. Ed Wright, W. F. Holland, Dr. and Mrs. Robert F. Ingram, Miss Louise Carroll and Dr. Herschel Crawford were together. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dendy had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. James T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Perry.

Seated together were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Indell, Mr. and Mrs. George Maclary and Reeves Pearson.

Masquerades in Colorful Fancy Dress Costume at Ball Society



COCIETY masqueraded in colorful fancy dress costumes at the annual Nine O'Clock's ball given Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club, and six pictures of the attractive masqueraders adorn today's feature page. Miss Torrance represented a "Chinese Mandarin"; Mrs. Warren impersonated a "Mexican Dancing Girl"; Mrs. McGonigal masqueraded as the "French War Debt"; Miss Moore was a "Pirate"; Miss Fleming was an "Old-Fashioned Girl," and

Mrs. Matthews was a "Chinese Lady." Mrs. William Nixon and John O. Chiles were awarded prizes for the attractive costumes in which they appeared at the annual New Year's ball of the Nine O'Clocks Friday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. Nixon, who was Miss Betty Matthews, of Thomaston, before her recent marriage, was a lovely figure in her becoming Dutch costume fashioned with a full blue satin skirt and a snowy white apron and fichu. A blond wig

covered her hair upon which was posed a dainty white organdy cap, and completing her costume was a pair of wooden sabots. Her prize was a handsome fitted traveling case. Mr. Chiles represented Ed Wynn, the Texaco Fire-Chief, of radio fame, and his amusing costume featured a red fire chief hat and a large red tie. A pair of stunning silver military brushes was presented to Mr. Chiles for his clever outfit. Photos by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

East Lake Club Welcomes

A gay and brilliant throng of the club's members and their visitors welcomed the advent of the New Year last evening at the annual ball held at the East Lake Country Club.

The club ballroom was transformed into a scene of springtime beauty with its. decorations of tropical palms, giant Woodwardia ferns and fragrant flowers. The lights were concealed with rose-colored tulip shades and connected with garlands of southern smilax. Attractive novelty favors were pre-sented to the guests, who num-bered several hundred members of Atlanta society. An interesting and enthusiastic demonstra-stration marked the passing of the old year and the advent of

the old year and the advent of the new year at midnight.

One of the largest parties at the ball included Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilby, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morgan, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, Miss Marion Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mrs. May Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruffner, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Elizabeth R. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lester, Bartow Osborn, Philip Degnon, Evans Shuff

and Eugene McCarty. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller entertained a group of guests. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wood, Miss Anna Ray Thorne, Jefferson M. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Park C. Stone, Miss Yessie Kim-ball, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram'

A. M. Chandler Jr., Mrs. A. L. Wheatley and E. A. Staats.
Mr. and Mrs. Ledlie W. Conger, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkerson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. -Robertson and T. M. Wilson, Herbert Williams and Robert Carpenter formed a congenial party.

Another party included Mr.
and Mrs. Scott Hudson, Mr. and
Mrs. P. D. Yates and Mr. and
Mrs. Charles E. Shepard.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Har-ris' guests included Dr. and Mrs. George Myshrall and their guest, Miss Catherine Bradley, of New York city; Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, Bailey Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mulholland, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hillard were hosts at a large party, their

guests including a number of attractive out-of-town visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat C. Gilham Jr. entertained as their guests at the ball Mr. and Mrs. Enos Hart-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bookout, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilham, Miss Sara Howard and O. M. Jackson. Dining with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oliver were Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Whatley, Dr. and Mrs. Earl-Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brownlee, Mrs. Alex Milne, lke Walton, Herbert Russell and Hap

Among others entertaining groups of guests were G. H. Rosenbusch. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson, Sam P. Jones, J. H. McGlothlin and W. T. Thomp-

Society Celebrates Advent of 1933 At Driving Club

Celebrating the advent of 1933, and assembling several hundred members of Atlanta society, a gala New Year's Eve dinnerdance was held last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club. Colorful decorations and amusing favors added to the festive atmosphere, when congenial groups gathered to dine and dance.

Miss Frances Boykin, president of the Debutante Club and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.·F. Boykin, was honor guest in the party at which Mr. and Mrs. John Sibley entertained. Covers were placed for Miss Boykin, Misses Sally Spalding, May Latimer, Charlotte King, Marion Calhoun, Mary Bryan, florence Bryan, Frances ing, Betty Schroder, and Gerald Carreker, Ed'Inman, Joseph Bo-land, Jack Tway, A. B. Cardwell. Marion Wellslager, Julius De-Give, Bob Bryan, Lamar Ellis, Billy Ward, Josiah Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, and the hosts.

A congenial group dining to-gether included Misses Ida Thomas, Margaret Cummings, Jane de Bruyn Kops, and Neal Hammond, Inman Knox, Stone Bush and George Niles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barn-well, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Charles LeRoux and Mr. and Mrs. Willard See dined together.

Dr. and Mrs. John Fitts, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Fonville McWhorter and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Robinson formed

a party. Dr. and Mrs. William W. An-Continued in Page 4, Column 1. BINFORD-BOOTH.

Mr. and Mrs. Julien Binford Jr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor McCormick, to Harvey Bronson Booth, of Charlotte, N. C., the marriage to take place in February.

ZUBER-DANIEL.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Zuber announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to James A. Daniel, of Columbia, S. C., the wedding to take place in the early spring.

ADAIR—POLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Green B. Adair announce the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to Mario Louis Poles, of Clifton, N. J., the marriage to take place at an early date.

WILLIAMSON—FRIEDLANDER.

Mrs. Louis J. Regenstein announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Laura Williamson, to Milton A. Friedlander, son of Mr. and and Mrs. Oscar Friedlander, of New York city, the marriage to Faust played the wedding march, and take place in the near future.



For a World Resort-ing to Miami, Palm Beach and Points West!

If Santa slipped a cruise ticket into your McCallum super-sheers, or even so much as admitted that the bicycling in Bermuda is great fun in February . . . here's how! . . . for a very little wherewithal.

Frocks With a Sun-Kissed Come-hither

Viyella flannels-soft as a baby's gertrudes-and anbaby's gertrudes—and angora-like chenilles and hardier string-like knits—and prints as refreshing as a tall glass of lemonade . . . that's the fabric news. And vibrant Goona Goona shades stolen from Javanese batiks—and pastels thinned from the tube with Chinese white, rather than aqua pura—and blues as sun-drenched as the waters off the Brioni coast-that's or story

\$16.75 to \$69.50



Hats Are Small to the Point of Absurdity

Crowns diminish almost to nothingness and brims are tilted to look as cocky and cute and don't-carish as a wire-bair's whiskers. Cool lime-green and melon-pink and lemon-yellow felts—and thin white toyos-and darker fabrics for going there and getting back. Prices are from

\$5 to \$15

Bathing Suits Fit Like the Paper on the Wall

One simulates modesty by slipping on a striped Antibes aweater (\$2.98) or tying-on a capelet that matches exactly in fabric and color (\$4.95) but sans aweater or capelet the suit is actually as scanty as the law allows! You'll struggle to decide between jersey and one of the apparently hand-knit peasanty weaves—so why not save time by taking one of each? Prices are from

\$8.95 to \$9.95



Enormously Brimmed White Fringed **BEACH HATS** With various colored bands-\$2.98 RESORT FASHIONS. SECOND FLOOR

Regenstein's Whitehall and Peachtree Stores Will Be Closed All Day Monday-New Year's Day.



Regensteins

Albert Chester Scott At Home Ceremony

One of the interesting events of the week was the marriage of Miss Elisa-beth Helen McGough to Albert Chester Scott, which was solemnized on Saturday, December 24. The wedding took place at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andrews.

The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors, and a lovely tree graced the living room. Miss Marietta Jim Glore sang "I Love You Truly" Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison Cowan, of Conyers, announce the engagement of their daughter, Emma Boyd, to Julius Peddy Parker, of Covington and Porterdale, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

She wore a lovely model of gray crepe, with large puffed sleeves. Miss Andrews also wore gray crepe. The other attendants, Miss Thelma Andrews and Miss Elizabeth Scott, the grooms sister, wore lovely frocks of sheer crepe. Mrs. Grady Andrews, cousin of the bride, wore a beautiful black lace gown. Mrs. J. P. Scott, mother of the groom, wore a lovely model of flowered chiffon.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Grady Andrews entertained at a reception in honor of the bride and bridegroom. Later in the evening the wedding party was entertained at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott. The bride and bridegroom were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Williams at the Ansley hotel.

Williams at the Ansley hotel,

The guests were Mr. and Mrs.
Grady Andrews, Misses Dorothy Andrews and Thelma Andrews, Grady Andrews Jr., Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. O. B. Andrews, Miss Barney Ruth Andrews, Mrs. Samuel Alken, Charles Aiken, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, Miss Elizabeth Scott, J. P. Scott Jr., Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Scott, Robert Williams, Miss Marian Johnson, Robert Stradley, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Jones, Mrs. O. T. Brown, Charlie Cargile, Misses Florence Horton, Margaret Dyer, Bessie Goodwin, Virginia Fridell, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Browning, Miss Marietta Faust, Jim Glore and Dr. W. H. Faust.

The bride, a beautiful blonde, is a

The bride, a beautiful blonde, is a popular member of the younger set. She graduated from Commercial High school in June. Mrs. Scott is the daughter of J. G. McGough, of Fort Screven, Ga., and Mrs. J. G. McGough, of Mount Dora, Fla.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scott, of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Tech High school, and attended Georgia Tech for two years. He is now associated with the Georgia Power Company. Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make their home at 1127 Uncle

Lovett-Wimberly Rites Solemnized

The attendants formed a picturesque tableau at the altar, the ushers including Curtis Summerlin, Wesley Brisson and Harvey Hatcher. The groomsmen were Lewis Lovett, T. L. Lovett. Roy Thompson and Herschel Lovett.

Marrie Routers and Mirs. Miss of the phose of relative and of the hole worth to a foundation. The control of the presence of relative and of the filter. They own with eating the control of the hole of the filter. They own with the air control of the filter than a first of the filter. They own with the air control of the filter than the filter than

Miss McGough Weds Miss Eleanor McCormick Binford Will Wed Mr. Booth, of Charlotte, N. C., in February



In Wrightsville is announced today to Harvey Bronson Booth, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Petersburg, Va. Their marriage will be solemnized in February, and will center the cordial interest of a wide circle of admiring relatives and friends. The families of Miss Binford and Mr. Booth have loop been prominent in the social and cultural Lovely Miss Eleanor McCormick Binford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julien Binford Jr., whose engagement WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Dec. 31—
The marriage of Miss Mary Lovett, daughter of Mrs. Ervin Alfred Lovett and the late Mr. Lovett, to Henry Lawton Wimberly, of Vidalia, formerly of Cochran, was solemnized Sunday evening at the Wrightsville Met.

Social interest centers for any in the mond, Va., and she has been an adapter of mrs. Social interest centers for any in the mond, Va., and she has been an adapter of the marriage will take her to North Carolina to reside. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Social interest centers for any in the mond, Va., and she has been an adapter of the marriage will take her to North Carolina to reside. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Social interest centers for any in the mond, Va., and she has been an adapter of the more digure among a wide circle of Va., and lived in that city until atter to the world War, when he extablished odist church. The ceremony was perford and Harvey Bronson Booth, of Mrs. Binford was the former Miss his residence in Charlotte. His parcircles of Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia. The bride-elect is numbered among the most attractive and

daughter of Mrs. Ervin Alfred Lovett, to Henry Lawton Wimberly, of Vidalia, formerly of Cochran, was solemnized Sunday evening at the Wrightsville Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. H. Heisler, pastor of the church, in the presence of a representative assemblage of relatives and friends.

The interior of the church was decorated with ferns and stately palms to form an effective background of greenery. White wicker baskets filled with white chrysanthemums showered with white narcissi adorned the altar. The pews were marked by sprays of white chrysanthemums and narcissi tied with white Mrs. Laudice Lovett, Miss Leah

In a to reside. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Social interest centers foday in the announcement of the engagement of figure among a wide circle of friends ever since her childhood days. In the engagement of figure among a wide circle of friends ever since her childhood days. Mrs. Binford was the former Miss Charlotte. N. C., the welding to be solemnized in February. The marriage belle and beauty of a generation ago, this section of Miss Binford and Mr. Hooth will unite families that have long been prominent in the social and cultural and and georgia.

Attractive Bride-Elect.

The attractive bride-cleet is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs Julien Binford, of the well and Mrs. Albert C. Wood. The well and Mrs. Albert C. Wood. The wood, in Powhatan county, Virginia, the more among a wide circle of friends ever since her childhood days. Mr. Booth was born in Petersburg, mond, Va., and she has been an adanouncement of the engagement of friends ever since her chiefond among a wide circle of triends ever since her chiefond and Harvey Bronson Booth, of the church was the former Miss Intendity of a generation ago, Mrs. Binford graduated from Girs High school and took an important part in the activities of the school. She is endowed with a brilliant mentality, is unusually beautiful and possesses a magnetic and charming personal ty. Her marriage will take her to Charlotte for futur

Mrs. Laudice Lovett, Miss Leah Kittrell and Herbert Johnson rendered musical selections prior to the entrance of the bridal party. Miss Dorothy Selman New Year Celebration Featured At Biltmore Dinner-Dance

The brilliant New Year's Eye din-mer-dance given Saturday evening at the Atlanta Biltmore attracted a num-the Atlanta Biltmore attracted a num-th of Atlanta is a superstant of Atlantant is a superstant in the superstant in the superstant is a superstant in the superstant in the superstant is a superstant in the superstant in A marriage of interest to a host of ner-dance given Saturday evening at Lovett.

Miss Sara Roberts, of Monroe, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Herschel Lovett and Mrs. Herschel Lovett and Mrs. Herschel Lovett and Mrs. Herschel man, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Selman, and Alpha Fowler, which was solemnized December 25 at 4:30 o'cipck at the home of the bride's parn, Mrs. Curtis Summerlin. Miss Maurice Rountree and Mrs. Harvey Hatcher. They were gowned alike, wearing models of red pebble crepe, fashioned along slender, graceful lines, the long flaring skirts extending to the floor. They wore white sain evening sandals and long white kid gloves and carried bouquets of white chrysapthemums.

The radiantly beautiful bride entered to a nost of friends was that of Miss Dorothy Selman, and Mrs. O. T. Stribling III, Guy Myers and Carter the Atlantan Biltmore attracted a number of Atlantans to watch the old year out and herald the new year of solemnized December 25 at 4:30 o'cipck at the home of the bride's parents in Louglasville. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. B. Awtry in the ballroom was decogated with evergreens and clusters of red berries and the tables were placed around the sides of the room and adorned with vases filled with red flowers. A midnight the orchestra played an appropriate selection to announce the dying of the old year and the advent of 1933. The blowing of horns added to the celebration and colored paper in the refreshments.

The radiantly beautiful bride entered in the refresh was that of Miss Dorothy Selman, and Mrs. O. T. Stribling III, Guy Myers and Carter the Atlantan Biltmore attracted a number of Atlantans to watch the old year out and herald the new year of the ballroom was decogated with vergreens and clusters of red berries and the tables were placed around the view regreens and clusters of the release of the remain and Mrs. A. N. Sohmer, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sohmer, William S. Felton and Irving H. Raff dined together.

Forming a congenial party were ding of the old year and the advent of 1933. The blowing of horns added to the celebration and colored paper an friends was that of Miss Dorothy Sel- the Atlanta Biltmore attracted a num-

Mrs. Willie M. Griffin announces the engagement of her daughter. Elizabeth, to Howard Fred West, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

EUBANKS—CAGLE.

J. M. Eubanks Sr., of Tate, announces the engagement of his daughter, Bess, to William Grady Cagle, of Canton, the marriage date to be

SMITH—SELMAN.

Thomas Lawson Smith, of Childerburg, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Tommie Eleanor, of Birmingham, Ala., to Harry Abner Selman, of Rome, the marriage to be solemnized at

ABERCROMBIE-GREENE Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Abercrombie, of Douglasville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Christine, to Arch C. Greene, of Atlanta, formerly of Lafayette, Ga.

SHULMAN—TARATOOT.

Mrs. Mamie Shulman announces the engagement of her daughter.

Bessie, to Ben Taratoot, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

WEINSTEIN-BERMAN.

Mrs. M. Weinstein, of Greensboro, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ida Sadie, to Harry Berman, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

Miss Margaret Turner Weds Mr. Stevens at Church Rites

The marriage of Miss Margaret Frances Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Turner, and Douglas Stevens was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the First Christian church. The Rev. C. A. Stauffer performed the ceremony in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends.

Palms and ferns adorned the church and the altar was banked with palms and graced with cathedral candelabra holding white tapers. Prior to the ceremony a program of nuptial music was rendered by Mrs. T. M. Cunningham at the piano and Robert Guy, soloist. Mr. Guy sang "I Love You Truly" and Mrs. Cunningham played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the processional and the bridal chorus from "Midsummer Night's Dream" as the recessional.

Miss Mary Schain and Miss Mar.

Worn by the bridesmaids and she wore blue satin slippers and vance Blankenship and the bride groom's brother, Pat Stevens, was the best man.

The bride entered with her father, Wade Hampton Turner, who gave her in marriage, and she was lovely in her wedding gown of rich ivory satin. The bodice featured a cowl neckline and wide puff sleeves and the graceful skirt was of floor length. Her the piano and walley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner entertained at reception at their home on South Gordon street, honoring the members

the processional and the bridal chorus from "Midsummer Night's Dream" as the recessional.

Miss Mary Schain and Miss Martha Carmichael were bridesmaids and were gowned alike in pebble crepe gowns of pink featuring full skirts with fitted bodices and puffed sleeves. They wore pink satin slippers and carried bouquets of Talisman roses caught with pink satin ribbons. Miss Mary Campbell was the maid of honor and she wore a starlight blue gown of pebble crepe made similar to those

Miss Maryon McWaters Weds Mr. Clonts at Home Ceremony

Miss Maryon McWaters, attractive of seed pearls. The bride's only ornar daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McWaters, became the bride of Robert Charles Clonts Jr., at a beautiful ceremony solemized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of her parents on Glenwood avenue. Members of the family and a group of close friends of the young couple assembled for the marriage service, which was performed by Rev. Henry Jones, pastor of the St. Paul Methodist church.

In the living room an altar of palms and ferns was formed before a large window. Lighted cathedral the sene. Floor baskets filled with chrysanthemums completed the florad decoration.

Mrs. Rubye Head Lewis rendered a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Arthur Styron sam "I Love You!" Truly" and Carl Jones, sang "A bowled of white narcisst and at city as many the pink with blue accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses showered with liles of the valley.

Mrs. Hugh Mason Waller, acting as matron of honor, was eaquisitely dressed in a modish gown of shell pink with blue accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carried and maid of honor, wore a becoming sky blue dress with pink accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carried and maid of honor, wore a becoming sky blue dress with pink accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The lovely bride entered with her father, J. H. McWaters, by whom she was given in marriage, and there were a string of peace of the late of the process and carried a bouquet of pink roses and valley lilies.

The lovely bride entered with her brides exquisite robes. Charming simplicity was gained by the long, tith sleepes and peace of the late of the brides room and

mother, Mrs. Nellie Justice. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends were present and the ceremony was performed by Rev. W. B. Haneock, pastor of the Lincolnton Methodist church.

The living room was decorated with palms, ferns and smilax. The ceremony was performed at an improvised altar arranged at one end of the room. The tall red candles furnished a soft, mellow light for this beautiful scene.

The bridal party entered to the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," which was rendered by Miss Virginia Boyd. The bride's only attendant, Miss Willena Hill, who was charming in a gown of Nassau blue crepe with which was worn a small gold metal cloth hat, marched to the altar with the groom's best man, Guy Bentley. Following them came the bride and groom to the altar. Immediately after the ceremony,

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of hyacinth blue pebble crepe. This was made along the new they will reside in Nashville, Tennature of the immediate lamily.

Immediately after the cremony, Mr. Cohen and his bride left for a wedding trip, and upon their return they will reside in Nashville, Tennature.

simple lines with a high collar and was trimmed in large silver buttons and a beautiful rhinestone buckle. Silver passementerie formed a part of the large elbow length sleeves. With this was worn a close-fitting hat of silver metas cloth with a short veil. Mrs. Phillips is beloved and ad-mired for her sincerity of character, and her amiable disposition and her Christian character.

Mr. Phillips, pastor of the South Lincoln circuit, is a young man of sterling character and is greatly ad-mired among his acquainfances. He shows great promise and diligence in his chosen calling.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for a visit to the former's relatives in north Georgia. Upon their return they will reside at the Methodist parsonage at

WEDDING INVITATIONS

RECEPTION AND VISITING CARDS - ANNOUNCEMENTS Write for Samples and Prices J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

103 PEACHTREE STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

FOR THE COLLEGE GIRLS

All-Elastic Girdles, Two-Way Stretch Girdles, "No Back" Brassieres, Silk Underwear, "Sani Vog."

EAGER & SIMPSON

24 Cain Street, N. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Algie W. Sims, formerly of Columbia, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Sue, to Henry Brittain Ward, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ward, of Jacksonville, Ala., the wedding having taken place at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church.

church.

The lovely young bride, who has made her home in Atlanta for the past few years, is well known among members of the young contingent. She was educated in Baltimore, and since coming here to reside has made many friends.

Mr. Ward received his education at Alabama Teachers' College at Jacksonville, Ala., and is now prominently connected with the Southern railway offices in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left for points of interest in Florida. After January 7 they will be at home at 373 Fourth street, N. E.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 31.—The marriage of Miss Cleminette Downing and Ralph Dudley Rutenber Jr., of Danbury, Conn., took place Thursday in Augusta. The young couple had planned to be married in New York when their engagement was an-nounced but later decided to be married here in the home of the

bride.

The Downing home on Telfair street was decorated with white flowers and ferns and potted plants. The Episcopal double ring ceremony was impressively performed by Rev. R. D. Rutenber, father of the groom. The small circlet of platinum and diamonds was exchanged for the heavy ring of hammered gold at the ceremony, during which Miss Margaret Gunn at the piano played "At Dawning." The bride and bridegroom entered together and there were no attendants.

solemnized Tuesday morning, December 27, at 10 o'clock, at the First Methodist church of Waycross, Rev. J. M. Outler performed the ring ceremony in the presence of the families and a few close friends. Mrs. J. L. Feeland played "Traumere" dur. The charmine bride, whose beauty as model of gray crepe, modishly fash fore. Gio. The charmine bride, whose heating and the state of friends and valley dilies. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sance of Rock Hill, S. C., formerly of Georgetown. She received her education at Winthrop College. Rock Hill, S. C., formerly of Georgetown. She received her education at Winthrop College. Rock Hill, S. C., formerly of Georgetown. She received her education at Winthrop College. Rock Hill, S. C., formerly of Georgetown. She received her education at Winthrop College. Rock Hill, S. C., and for the past several Mrs. All with the proposed of the Past several Mrs. All with the proposed of the Past several Mrs. All with the sound that the proposed of the Past several Mrs. All with the proposed of the Past several Mrs. All with the Past of College. Rock Hill, S. C., and for the past several Mrs. All with the proposed of the Past several Mrs. All with the proposed of the Past several Mrs. All with the proposed of the Past several Mrs. All with the Past of College. Rock Hill, S. C., and for the past several Mrs. All with the Mrs. All with t

The official inauguration of the Liga Georgian Terrace hotel at 6:30 o'clock Friday, January 6. A banquet is being arranged, to be followed by a dance, under the auspices of the Circulo Espanol, sponsor of the Liga.

An interesting program has been planned, consisting of addresses of welcome by Jorge Mansour, president of the Liga; Mrs. Julio C. Vallebuona, president of the Circulo Espanol; Hon. Angel Perez, Cuban consul in Atlanta, who is to take up his new duties as consul in New Orleans soon, and Dr. Willis A. Sutton, su-perintendent of schools in Atlanta. Ap-propriate music will be rendered. The Liga Panamericana is an or-ganization of students from Latin

Mr. and Mrs. Ward left for points of interest in Florida. After January 7 they will be at home at 373 Fourth attreet, N. E.

Miss Downing Weds Ralph D. Rutenber In Augusta, Georgia

Miss Martin Weds Railton C. Coy

The marriage of Miss Marjorie Christine Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quillian Edward Martin, to Railton Clifford Coy was quietly solemnized at 8 o'clock Saturday evening at the home of Rev. B. Frank Pinn, who read the marriage service in the presence of a small group of relatives and close friends.

of 1926, and is a master and head of the Latitude of the Latit

Raptist church and has recently been elected as solicitor of the city court of Waycross.

After a wedding trio to Miami and Goda, Mr. and Mrs. Quarterman will peside at 623 Ware street in Waycross, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Laura Virginia Milton. to James Alexander Fergiuson, of Hawkinsville. The marriage of their past there years she has been head of the science department of the was solenated in Alken, S. C., on Sanday. November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton and is one of the most attractive members of the science department of the younger society coterie of this city. She graduated for the Sanday of the San

Miss Mary Lou Martin Weds James Curran Davis, of Atlanta



Mr. and Mrs. James Curran Davis, of Atlanta, whose marriage was solemnized Monday evening, December 26, in the First Baptist church in LaGrange. Photo by Snelson Davis, of LaGrange.

diamonds was exchanged for the leavy ring of hammered for the

Burson-Lear Wedding Centers Wide Interest

Wedding Centers

Wide Interest

Amid the falling of countless anow the blowing of innumerable throughout the state is the announcement made on Christmas Eve by Judge of the narriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter, Mins Temperance Eliabeth Burson, of the marriage of their daughter of their daughter of the marriage of their daughter of

Standard Club Members Greet 1933 Amid Flurry of Snowflakes

Stevens-Soper Wedding Rites

STORE CLOSED MONDAY--Tuesday Brings

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS!

Coats ... Dresses ... Furs some 1/2 price ... some less than 1/2

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

\$69.50 Coats Now \$34.75 \$49.50 Coats Now \$24.75 \$59.50 Coats..... Now \$29.75 \$89.50 Coats Now \$44.75 ... Now \$49.38 \$98.75 Coats

About 30 coats less than half price!

200 Fur-Trimmed Coats--reduced! \$33 \$43 \$53

NOW

Price and less

Dresses were

\$5.75 priced \$16.75 Dresses were \$18 and \$25..... Dresses were \$25 to \$35..... Dresses were \$35 and \$39.75..

DRESSES 95 DRESSES from the French Room

2 Price and less

Dresses were \$18.75 \$39.75 to \$59.50. Dresses were \$22.75 \$49.50 to \$79.50... Dresses were \$69.50 to \$98.75...

SECOND FLOOR

Gen. and Mrs. Estes To Give Miss Bryant Weds New Year's Reception at Post

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. Dec. 31.
Social affairs at the garrison for the new year will be inaugurated by the New Year reception which will be given Sunday afternoon by Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes at the quarters of the post commander. According to old army custom members of the army group call on the commanding general on New Year's Day and the informal reception with General Estes and Mrs. Estes as hosts will assemble members of the military and civilian social contingents from 4 to 6 o'cleck.

Mrs. Edward L. King, Mrs. James

New Year's Day and the informal reception with General Ests and Mrs. Estes as hosts will assemble members of the military and civilian social contingents from 4 to 6 o'cleck.

Mrs. Edward L. King, Mrs. James H. Reeves, Mrs. Thomas Samuel Moorman and Mrs. Charles Lovelace Foster will preside during the reception hours at the tea table. Mrs. William Henry Noble and Mrs. Francis Fuller will serve punch. Mrs. Estes has invited a group of the army set including Mesdames Harvard Moore. Mark Brunson, Robert Snuffleberger, Jorn R. Dinsmore, Thomas H. Ramsey and Charles Laudon to assist her in entertaining.

Informal social affairs will mark the social calender of the Fort Merherson Officers' Club luring January 27. There will be five and Lieutenant George Duncan will act as official hosts for the more to the indicate and Lieutenant George Duncan will act as official hosts for the more to the more to the field. Ill., who visited Captain Stone and Mrs. Stone, at the rother and sister Captain who has been spending the holidary with her bother and sister. Captain who has been spending the holidary and Mrs. Stone, is remaining at the garrison for a longer stay.

made during frequent visits here,

and her brief stays are always

the occasion for loyful reunions.

Her grandfather, the late Senator

J. G. George, was chosen by Mississippi to represent that state in the Congressional Hall of Fame, the other representative so honored by Mississippi being Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy. Miss Hemingway was among the George

ingway was among the George and Davis families in attendance

on the unveiling of these two statues last year in Washington.

From Panama comes news of

the beautiful nuptial ceremony which united in marriage Miss Aline Williams, daughter of Lieu-

tenant Robert Smith Williams, U. S. A., and Mrs. Williams, of Corozal, formerly of Fort Mc-

Pherson, and Arthur A. G. Kirch-

hoff, lieutenant, United States army. Solemnized in the quaint

little Union church in pictur-esque Balboa in mid-December,

senatives of the army and civilian social contingents from through-

Chaplain Joseph Ensrud, of

Fort Randolph, formerly of Fort McPherson, performed the cere-

mony, and the ushers included Lieutenants Gerald Galloway,

William E. Maulsby Jr., James H.

Wearing a lustrous ivory-tint-

uated from the Maryland College for Women in Mercerville, Md.,

and since last June has resided

at Corozal, where her parents are

of Mrs. Sophie Kirchhoff, of Freedlandville, Ind., and is a

graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, S. Y. He is a member of the

engineer corps and is one of the

most valued of the younger offi-

cers. After honeymooning in Costa Rica the bride and bride-

groom will take possession of their attractive quarters in Coro-

zal, where they will make their home until the lieutenant is or-

Mrs. James B. Golden, daughter of Colonel Louis Nutt-

man and Mrs. Nuttman, was a guest, accompanied by Miss Eliz-abeth Munson.

Lieutenant Kirchhoff is the son

out the isthmus.

ceremony assembled repre-

Army Belle Weds

In Balboa Rites.

Mayfair Club Members Celebrate New Year With Supper-Dance

Society Celebrates Advent of 1933

Continued from First Page.

derson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Croom Partridge, Mr. and Mrs. o Franklin Chalmers and Mr. and

H. B. McMurdo.
Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ives dined together. Miss Virginia Courts, Miss Mary Wellborn, Eugene Ivey and Edwin Robinson were together.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, and Mrs. Edgar Chambers Miss Eugenla Candler and James N. Frazer dined together. Miss Louise Calhoun,

a congenial group. Dining together were Mr. and Mrs. John M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Smith, Miss Nancy Kamper, Miss Frances McCarty, William Gordy, G. B. Strickler and Don Schettig, of Ebensburg, Pa. Misses Flossie Hill, Kathryn Jetton, Helen Parker, and Alli-

were together. Misses Ida Sadler, Frances Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Witham, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes McFadden Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley Jr., Miss Jennie Tate, of Marietta; Levering Neely and Bradford McFadden. H. L. Manson entertained Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bray, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clapp, of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. Dowdell Brown.

Miss Barbara Ransom and Jack Spalding had dinner together. Reagan Lamar Jones had as his guests Miss Frances Barnwell,

Mrs. Underwood

hosts of Georgians, and with the midnight bells the old worn-out resolutions of last year were hap-pily discarded, and the slate was washed clean from broken re-solves and resolutions partly

with the dawning of 1933 Atlantans are pledging themselves toward the fulfillment of certain special resolves. Some are most amusing and have to do with calories, dress allowances, and gossip, while others are seri-ous and claim interest in welfare work, aiding the ill, and civic im-

promise made by Mrs. Marvin Underwood, that gifted matron whose many varied interests fill her days. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do with thy might," is the motto she has adopted, and this fitting resolve is

Miss Hemingway Was

Among especially welcome vis-itors in Atlanta during the holidays was Miss Emma George Hemingway, of Carrollton, Miss., for some years a resident of Chicago. She was the guest for three days of Mrs. John K. Ottley, at Joyeuse, her Peachtree road residence, and was entertained at dinner, luncheon and

Members of the Mayfair Club cele-brated the arrival of the new year last evening with an elaborate supperdance, given in the Pompeiian ball-room of the Atlanta Biltmore hotel. Supper was served at 10:30 o'clock and in the early morning the guests enjoyed an informal breakfast. Music was furnished for the occasion by a well known orchestra and the decreasion and favors were appropriate of advent of the new year.

In addition to members of the Mayfair Club who attended the affair, the following guests were present: H. Ur-

tea by Mrs. Ottley, and Mesdames John S. Spalding, Hal Hentz, Bluett Lee and Hugh M. At Driving Club Miss Hemingway enjoys the

Mrs. T. W. Tift. Forming a party were Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas Hixon Lowe, Major and Mrs. Reese M. Howel, Mrs. Ewell Gay, Major Clifford Matthews, Captain and Mrs. H. B. Beyette and Colonel and Mrs.

Rosemary Townley, Duncan Shep-herd and Willis Jones Jr. formed

son Adams, Bryan Grant Jr., James Franklin and Jack Adair

nett, Laura Hoke, and Roff Sims, William Morrow and W. C. Tritchler were included in a

Rothrock, Judson Smith, Richard Pearson and Rodney V. Smith. The best man was Lieutenant Laurance Brownlee. ed satin gown with leg o' mutton sleeves and a circular skirt with a graceful train built in at the waistline, the bride was given in marriage by her father. flowing tulle veil was caught to a becoming coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she carried and exquisite bouquet of bride's Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell, of Cartersville; Miss Betty Cole, of formerly made her home at Fort Cartersville, and Marsh Adair dined together. McPherson with her parents and was one of the most admired girls of the army set. She was grad-

Miss Mary Ella Bowman, Hubert Iones, of Tampa, Fla.: Howard Smith, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Earl Blackwell, of Hollywood, Cal.

Makes Resolution.

New Year's Day, and resolu-

dered to the states upon his completion of his tour of for-Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were a group of former members of the Fort McPherson colony. Captain T. M. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell were among the guests, as was Miss Berenice Fiske, daughter of Brigadier General H. B. Fiske and provement.

To the latter class belongs the Mrs. Fiske, who was a popular member of Atlanta and army society during her residence in

in perfect accord with her busy and useful life.

Mrs. Turner Tells Interesting Story.

Interesting Mrs. John Vine Turner, of South America, who Holiday Visitor. Turner, of South America, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin Dunbar, relates perfectly intriguing details of her life in Sao Paulo, Brazil. In the quaint city perched atop the high hills two hours' ride from the seacoast, the Turners make their home in a nicture sure red, tiled house whose market per tent and the seacoast. picturesque red-tiled house whose yellow stucco walls nestle in the luxuriant growth of trees, flow-

Fritz Hall In Newnan, Georgia

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 31.—A marriage of cordial interest to a host of friends in Georgia and North Carolina was that of Miss Anne Robinson Bryant, the second daughter of Francis Marion Bryant and Mrs. Sallie Simril Bryant, of Newnan, to Fritz Hall, of Oxford, N. C., and Hebron, Ill. The marriage was quietly solemnized Wednesday morning, December 27, at 10 o'clock at the bonae of the bride's pareuts on Jackson street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. E. Hannah, pastor of the Newnan Presbyterian church, in the presence of the family and a few close relatives.

The bride wore her going-awav gown of blue woo! lace, with accessories to match. Het shoulder bouquet was of pink roses and valley tilles.

Mrs. Hall, who comes from a long line of distinguished Georgia and Alabama families, is a most charming and lovely young woman. She received her degree from the Georgia State College for Women and tor the past four years has been a teacher at Oxford, N. C. She is a sister of Miss Marion Bryant, Miss Sarah Bryant and Mr. Roger S. Bryant, of Newnan, Ga.; Lewis C. Bryant, of Jacksouville. Fla., and Rev. Simril F. Bryaut, of Helena, Ark.

Mr. Hall is the second son of Augustus Stephen Hall and Mrs. Betsy

He'ena, Ark.

Mr. Hall is the second son of Augustus Stephen Hall and Mrs. Betsy Cheek Hall, who descended from a long line of prominent ancestry. He is a brother of John S. Hall, of Wapello, Tenn.; Henry Hall, Miss Alice Hall and Miss Mary Hall, of Oxford, N. C. He attended Sewanee University, later completing his education at the University of North Carolina. He is connected with the Harrison Construction Company, at Hebron, Ill.

After their wedding trip by motor

After their wedding trip by motor to points of interest in Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Hall will visit the groom's parents at Oxford, N. C., later making their home in Hebron, 1ll.

ers and vines afforded by the

tropics.

Built on the Rua Gabriel dos Santos, the home commands a view of the hills and the vineclad valleys which stretch away to the coast. Growing in beauty at this season are the exotic orchids, shading in color tones from white to cream to deep-est purple. Displayed in the stalls at the market place, these flowers are valued at 10 cents a dozen, and Mrs. Turner uses their graceful beauty in profu-sion to grace her home.

Accompanying Mrs. Turner when she set sail for the states were Mr. Turner, her attractive husband, who represents the National City Bank of New York in the Brazil, and her two small children, John Vine Turner Jr. and Ret Dunbar Turner. The latter bears the name of her ma-ternal aunt, Mrs. Martin, and she and her small brother will remain with their mother in Atlanta for several months. Mr. Tur-ner will leave at an earlier date for their South American home, where he will be joined by Mrs. Turner and the children

Mrs. Bannister Made Editor of Bulletin.

The Woman's National Demo-cratic Club in Washington, D. C., has made several important changes lately. Atlanta friends of Mrs. Blair Bannister will be interested to learn that she has been made editor of the Bulle-tin, the club's monthly magazine, which has a circulation through-

Mrs. Bannister was Miss Margaret Glass, the sister of Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, and was formerly editor of the Washingtonian, a magazine which passed out of existence some months ago. She has been a member of the Women's National Press Club for a number of years and is well known in literary and press circles of the national cap-Mrs. Bannister lived in Atlanta for several years, and upon her return visits here she always spends her time with Mrs. George Mrs. Bannister dates back to the time when they were brides to-

Mrs. Bristol's Hams Are Shipped Abroad.

It is always interesting news that comes this way from Washington, D. C., whenever Mrs. Mark Bristol figures in the story. Mrs. Bristol, who pays frequent visits to Mrs. John D. Little in Atlanta, has lots of friends and relatives here. She is owner and manager with Mrs. James Carroll Fraser of the "Three D's Shop," in the national capital, and all of their friends far and near are aware that the "Three D's" stand for "Delicacies, Dainties and Diet."

The shop is referred to in fash ionable circles as the "Diet Kitchen," and is doing a remark-able business. Business in this little shop would be classed as "good" even in days of prosperity, but under existing cir-cumstances that mark should be followed by a large plus sign. A Virginia ham, cooked by Mrs. Bristol's own recipe, was shipped to Paris during the past week, the order coming from the re-nowned Spanish artist, Ignac Zuloa a. Several more hams were sent to Honduras for Christmas, and two were sent recently to Mary Pickford in Hollywood,

Mrs. Burns Writes Children's Book.

A book entitled "Story of Shepherd Life for Children of the Third Grade" has been written by Mrs. C. S. Burns, of 125 Wilton drive in Decatur, and Is being published by a New York publishing house publishing house.
This book contains an inter-

esting story of shepherd life which, in clever arrangement, brings into play spelling, numbers, reading, geography, history, games and poetry. Mrs. Burns is a member of the faculty of the Ponce de Leon grammar school and she used the programs out-lined in her book for the third grade as project work the past

The manuscript for this book has been warmly approved by educators in various parts of the country. Harry Stillwell Ed-

Debutantes of 1932-33

Sketched by Greo Mansfield



Among the most attractive and feted members of the 1932:33 Debutante Club is Miss Jean Lucas, charmng daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lucas, who was formally presented to Atlanta society at a brilliant dance at the Piedmont Driving Club when she shared honors with Miss Pattie Porter. In addition to being an admired belle at the parties for the debutante set in Atlanta during the season, Miss Lucas has visited in Columbus, Ga., as the guest of Miss Sara Brown, and in Savannah, Ga., where she attended the Cotillion Club dance and other festivities. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield, staff artist, from a photograph by Asasno, Japanese photographer.

wards, the noted author, commends this manuscript very

Mrs. Burns is a graduate of Teachers' College in Athens, Ga., and before coming to De-catur about seven years ago she taught art in the Gordon Institute at Barnesville, Ga. An in-teresting feature of the book is due to the fact that all of the illustrating in the volume was done by the author.

Morrills Enjoy Winter Sports.

Atlanta friends are always in terested in news of the activities of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrill, who are residing in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Morrill is completing his education at Harvard. This popular young couple at present is enjoying a week at Gorham, N. H., where the midwinter season is in full swing. Daily they experience the thrill of out-of-door winter sports at this resort, joining in the skiing, ice skating and tobogganing or the picturesque snow-covered hills. In the evenings they are present at the round of social affairs planned for guests at their hotel.

Mrs. Morrill was the former Miss Elizabeth Hunter, attractive daughter of Mrs. Joel Hunter, of Atlanta, and following their marriage last May, this couple enjoyed a three-month trip to Europe before taking possession of their apartment in Cambridge. The artistically decorated apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill is a favorite gathering place for numerous young Atlantans attending school in the east. This young couple will not visit At-lanta until summer, when they will visit their mother for a part of their vacation.

Mrs. Jossey Returns From Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. G. C. Jossey found the atmosphere of Hollywood much to her liking, and returned to Decatur recently with many inter-esting stories to relate concerning her stay in the cinema cap-ital. She journey to California to visit her daughter, Mrs. Tony De Laura, whose husband is a moving picture director. Mrs. moving picture director. Mrs. Jossey thoroughly enjoyed meeting the stars whose faces were were so familiar to her on the

Atlanta Woman's Club To Hold

Atlanta Woman's Club To Hold Open House for New Year's Day

Atlanta Woman's Club will entertain this afternoon at a New Year's on the Ne

screen, and had lots of fun watching Richard Arlen during the shooting of a scene in his jungle picture. She visited the Paramount set and saw little Dickey Moore being filmed in the "Met-ropolitan Garage."

Luncheons at the Brown Derby and dinners given at Levy's, fa-vorite meeting g round of the movie stars, brought them within her vision and made her ac-quainted with a number of inresting Hollywood celebrities. Here it was that she met Lila Lee, lately returned from an ex-tended stay in the desert, where she fought the deadly white plague and came out victorious. Here she met James Cagney, Lew Cody, Warner Baxter and Claudette Colbert, a quartet of well-known and popular screen favor-

Atlanta O. E. S.

At the last meeting of Atlanta chapter. No. 57. O. E. S., the following officers were elected and appointed to serve for the ensuing year: Mrs. Cora Dyer. worthy matron; C. C. Berry, worthy patron; Mrs. Sallie Mae Ford. associate matron; Paul Ray. associate patron; Mrs. Louise McMullan. secretary; Miss Julia Land, treasurer; Mrs. Annie Zimmerman. conductress; Mrs. Alice Fairbanks, associate conductress: Mrs. Lccy Benson, chaplain; Mrs. Margret Rogers, marshal: Miss Angie Fenn. organist: Mrs. H. S. Tannar, Adah; Miss Ollie Duncan, Ruth; Miss Francis De Lay. Esther; Mrs. Ann Bowden, Martha; Mrs. Daisy Arnold, Electa; Mrs. Ruth Blocker, warder; Mrs. Donna Lawhorn, associate Byron Benson, sentinel. grand matron, will be grand installing officer; Mrs. Leouvenia Chaney, grand marshal; Mrs. Mary Berry, grand chaplin, and Mrs. Margret Crane, grand organist. Mrs. Grace Bramblett and ohn Mauldin, retiring worthy matron and patron, extend an invitation to members and friedds to the installation Friday evening, January 13.

Goodrum-Heyward Wedding Is Solemnized in Newman

at the home of the bride's parents on Jefferson street.

Rev. C. M. Lipham, pastor of the Inman Park Methodist church of Atlanta, officiated, assisted by Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the Methodist church of Newnanf

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was given by Mrs. Walter D. Bullard Jr., of Moultrie, pianist; Miss Rosalyn Brown, violinist, and Mrs. F. B. Fuller, cellist. Mrs. George Murphey sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and Vaughn Ozmer sang "Unfil." During the ceremony Mrs. Bullard played Liszt's "Love Dream."

In the dining room, where the ceremony was performed, an improvised altar was formed of fern and palms interspersed with floor baskets of lilies. On either side of the mantel were cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers.

of pink roses showered with blue baby breath.

Miss Marian McCrory, of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Miss Caroline Armistead, of Rockingham, N. C., were junior bridesmaids, Miss McCrory wearing blue dawn satin, and Miss Armistead wearing pink, both fashioned on youthful lines with cape effects. They wore slippers dyed to match their dresses and carried arm bouquets similar to the one carried by Miss Tate.

NEWNAN, Ga., Dec. 31.—A beautiful December wedding was that of Miss Mildred Lewis Goodrum, daugheter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milos Goodrum, and Andrew Hasel Heyward Jr., of New York, formerly of Macon. An aisle was formed by Misses Louise Goodrum, and Andrew Hasel Heyward Jr., of New York, formerly of Macon. An aisle was formed by Misses Louise Goodrum, and Andrew Hasel Heyward Jr., of Macon. An aisle was formed by Misses Louise Fisher and Ruth McBride.

Radiantly lovely in her wedding was the bride chose antique ivory satin, fashioned on princess lines, its beauty lying in its simplicity. A mount of the linman Park Methodist church of Atlanta, officiated, assisted by Dr. A. M. Pierce, pastor of the Methodist church of Newnan.

Preceding the ceremony a program of nuptial music was given by Mrs. Walter D. Bullard Jr., of Moultrie, pianist; Miss Rosalyn Brown, violinist, and Mrs. F. B. Fuller, cellist. Mrs. George Murphey sang Grieg's "I Love Thee," and Vaughn Ozmer sang "Unfil." During the ceremony Mrs. Bullard played Liszt's "Love Dream."

In the dining room, where the ceremony was performed, an improvised of the strain of the diameter of the diameter of the diameter of the strain of the diameter of the strain of the property o

In the dining room, where the ceremony was performed, an improvised altar was formed of fern and palms interspersed with floor briskets of lilies. On either side of the mantel were cathedral candelabra holding burning white tapers.

Miss Margaret Tate, of Tate, was maid of honor, wearing a stunning satin gown of ashes of roses, the skirt, full and long, and the square-cut decolette trimmed in rhinestone clips. She wore crepe slippers dyed to match her gown, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses showered with blue baby breath.

Miss Marian McCrory, of Jackson-ville, Fla., and Miss Caroline Armistead, of Rockingham, N. C., were

Wedding Journey.

During the evening Mr. and Mrs.
Heyward left for Washington, D. C.,
and Atlantic City before going to New
York city, where they will reside.

For traveling the bride chose a
smart brown crepe trimmed in henna.
Her becoming hat was of henna straw
and she wore a brown cloth coat trimmed in kolinsky. Wedding Journey.

Miss Tate.

Beautiful Bride.

The bride, a beautiful brunette, entered with her father, Thomas Milos Goodrum, who gave her in marriage.

Hand sae wore a brown cloth coat trummed in kolimsky.

Guests from Atlanta, Macon, New York, Jacksonville, Fla., and points in North Carolina, were in Newnan for Goodrum, who gave her in marriage.

Columbus Society Attends Brilliant Balls Given at Social Clubs

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 31.—A brilliant holiday season for Columbus and Fort Benning was climaxed Saturday evening when society assembled at the Country Club and the Officers' Club to welcome the New Year. At the Country Club dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Jordan and party; Captain and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall and party, and Mrs. J. DeCamp Hall and party, and Mrs. D. C. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holden, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Murray. At another table were Misses Ethel and Emily Woodruff, Helen Flournoy, Lucile Slade and Paige Michie, of Fort Benning; Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Crawford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Crawford Jr., and Mrs. Thurston Crawford Jr., and Mrs. Thurston Crawford Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Classon.

Friday evening the Muskeeters, a social club composed of high school boys, were hosts at the annual Christmas balls that have featured the Yuletide lestivities in Columbus. Among them

ures at a number of the Christmas balls that have featured the Yuletide festivities in Columbus. Among them were Miss Marion Calhoun, guest of Miss Emily Woodruff: Miss Harriett Grant, the guest of Miss Helen Flournoy; Miss May Latimer, the guest of Spencer Waddell and Miss Sara Brown; Miss May Gray, the guest of Miss Helen Swift; Miss Sara Arachevala, the guest of Miss Sara Simms and Miss Ann Alston, guests of Clifford Swift Jr.; Misses Dorothy Brumby, Maud Thompson and Helen Parker, guests of Miss Ella Kirven, and Miss Bright Bickerstaff, the guest of Miss Loaine McLaughlin.

Georgia O. E. S.

Norfolk Visitors To Be Honored.

One of the social events of the week will be the New Year's dance given by Miss Virginia Morris. Mrs. Patsy Eaton and Mrs. Louise Harvey on Monday. January 2. at Wynre's tea room, 644 North Highiand avenue. N. E., honoring Miss Marquerite McLaughlin and Miss Gertrude McLaughlin, of Norfolk, V., who are guests of Miss Morris. One hundred guests have been invited.

noy; Miss May Latimer, the guest of Spencer Waddell and Miss Sara Brown; Miss May Gray, the guest of Miss Helen Swift; Miss Sara Arachevala, the guest of Miss Virginia Woodruff; Miss Sara Simms and Miss Ann Alston, guests of Clifford Swift Jr.; Misses Dorothy Brumby, Maud Thompson and Helen Parker, guests of Miss Ella Kirven, and Miss Bright Bickerstaff, the guest of Miss Loaine McLaughlin.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Thurston Crawford Jr. and Mrs. Frank Martin were hosts at a tea given at the home of Mrs. Crawford in Rock Park. Their honor guest was Miss Helen Murphy, of Brownstown, Ind., guest of Mrs. Martin, and tea was poured by Miss Mabel Shepherd. Among the guests were Miss May Latimer, Miss Marion Calhoun and Miss Harriett Grant, of Atlanta.

Thursday evening Mrs. Dorothy Clason Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clason entertained at dinner at the country club preceding the Pan-Hel
Mrs. Heller Issues

er, Juliette Burrus, Nell Gardiner, Louise Norman, Josephine Calhoun, Henrietta Worsley, Julia Wade, Ruth Canton, of Knox-ville; Virginia Woodruff, Madelyn Fletcher, Ann Morton, Helen Gardiner, Louise Norman, Josephine Calhoun, Henrietta Worsley, Julia Wade, Ruth Canton, of Knox-ville; Virginia Woodruff, Madelyn Fletcher, Ann Morton, Helen Gardiner, Louise Norman, Josephine Calhoun, Henrietta Worsley, Julia Wade, Ruth Canton, of Knox-ville; Virginia Woodruff, Madelyn Fletcher, Ann Morton, Helen Swift, Stella Hyatt, Martha Kline, Ann Dexter and Charlton Williams, Ashby Johnson, Clark Prather, Porter Golden, Edwin Page, Wesley Laney, Francis Norman, Schley Gordy, Willard Joy and the following alumni who are now at college: Billy Pease, Andrew Shepherd, Lester Slade, Alex Sears, Weyman Strother, Morgan Thomas, Blanchard Worsley, Winfred Warner, Welling-ton Winston, Gardiner Cook, George Berry, Howard Bilbro, Joe and Frank Brady, Walter Byrd, Henry Dozier, Lawrence Edge, Joe Flournoy, Perry Gordy, Schley Gatewood, Cliff Johnson, Crawford Ker, Newton Montgomery, Robin Mullin and Edward Norris.

Mrs. Heller Issues

bray, past president, and O'Neal, marshal, installing.

The newly elected officers are Mrs. W. F. Bird, president; Mrs. S. P. Williams, vice president; Mrs. W. C. Jenkins, secretary; Mrs. H. G. Edwards, treasurer; Mrs. N. D. Stephens, chaplain; Mrs. Grant Martin. relief secretary; Mrs. J. S. King, guide; Mrs. J. E. Mooney, sentinel; Mrs. W. W. Carroll, cresent marshal; Mrs. W. E. Cobble, star marshal; Mrs. C. J. Corley, sobriety; Mrs. I. H. Mason, truth; Mrs. B. S. Turner, justice; Mrs. C. R. Kadel, morality; Mrs. C. L. Bellingrath, musician.

Mrs. W. F. Bird, president, was elected as delegate to attend the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the G. I. A., to be held in June at Cleveland, Ohio.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS **RESUMES WORK TUESDAY, JANUARY 3**

If the young man isn't doing so well, try University. Send him in; we often save a year for earnest fellows. If he is a leader—all the better. He can be thoroughly prepared for college here. Why send him away? Individual instruction. Supervised study hall. Bessonable rates.

HE. 0410. W. E. Dendy, President. 86 Fourteenth Street

Miss Elizabeth Norman Weds Mr. Barber in Griffin, Ga.

GRIFFIN, Ga., Dec. 31.—A marriage characterized by beauty and dignity and centering the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the south was that of Miss Elizabeth McCleskey Norman of Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norman, and Richard Neeley Barber Jr., of Waynesville, N. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neeley Barber, of Waynesville, The ceremony was solemnized at noon today at the First Preshyterian church in Griffin in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson, former pastor of the church and now pastor of the Signal Mountain. Tenn. officiated, assisted by the Rev. Paul M. Watson, pastor of the church.

The announcement is of interest as they are very popular. A few friends witnessed the ceremony at which they are very popular. A few friends witnessed the ceremony at which they are very popular. A few friends witnessed the ceremony at which they are very popular. A few friends witnessed the ceremony at which the impressive ring ceremony as used.

The bride was attractive in a frock of electric blue rough crepe worn with a seessories. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor left for a motor trip to Florida, after which they will make their home on South Hill street, Griffin.

Mrs. Taylor is a beautiful brunet, of attractive personality. She was graduated from the Spalding High school in 1931. Her mother was formerly Amiss Katie Odessa Wesley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wesley, dent of Griffin, where he is foreman of the repair department of a large automobile concern. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Taylor, of Jackson, where he formerly lived. His mother was Miss Phoebe Elizabeth Sims. riage characterized by beauty and dignity and centering the cordial interest of fashionable society throughout the south was that of Miss Elizabeth McCleskey Norman, of Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Norman, and Richard Neeley Barber Jr., of Waynesville, N. C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Neeley Barber, of Waynesville, The ceremony was solemnized at noon today at the First Presbyterian church in Griffin in the presence of a large assemblage of relatives and friends. Rev. Malcolm R. Williamson, former pastor of the church and now pastor of the Signal Mountain. Tenn. officiated, assisted by the Rev. Paul M. Watson, pastor of the church.

The color motif of green and white was effectively carried out in the lavish decorations throughout the church. Southern smilax was garlanded around the altar rail and the pews and hand-some names and ferns were hanked in

Miss Mary Gray and Dorsey D. Harris, of Griffin, were married Saturday at the home of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Turner on West Poplar street. The Rev. Mr. Turner, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiated in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride was an attractive figure in her frocks of dark blue crepe worn with a blue hat and other accessories to match. The young couple left that night for their wedding trip to North Carolina. Upon their return to Griffin they will make their home at 715 North Hill street.

ish decorations throughout the church. Southern smilax was garlanded around the altar rail and the pews and handsome paims and ferns were banked in front of the altar. Tall floor baskets were filled with Madonna lilies and seven-branched candelabra held white tapers that cast a soft glow over the scene. The pews reserved for the family were marked with bows of white satin ribbon caught with a cluster of white and green tulle.

An appropriate program of nuptial music was played by Miss Thelma Brisendine at the organ. She played Messe de Marriage, including Entree du Cortège, Benediction Nuptiale, Offertorie, Invocation, and Laus Deo (Sortie). Preceding the entrance of the bridal party Aldine Combs sang "If God Left Only You." "Bless You," "All for You" and "The Sweetest Story Ever Told." To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," the bridal party entered. While the wows were being taken Franz Liszt's "Dream of Love" was softly played. Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as a recessional.

The ushers were Earl Smith, of Canton, N. C.; Ralph Trevost, Ben-North Hill street.

Mrs. Harris is the daughter of A. J. Gray and the late Mrs. Gray. She is a sister of Mrs. J. D. Snipes, Mrs. C. E. Ussery, Mrs. O. B. Rivers, Mrs. Henry Howard and R. E. Gray. She received her education in Griffin schools. Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Harris, of Griffin, and his only sister is Mrs. J. R. Nance. He also attended local schools.

Mendelssohn's wedding march was played as a recessional.

The ushers were Earl Smith, of Canton, N. C.; Ralph Trevost, Benjamin Sloan and David Felmet, all of Waynesville, N. C. The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Mary Ashworth Barber, of Waynesville, N. C., sister of the bridegroom, She entered the church alone and was a lovely figure in her Paris model of mandarin red pebble crepe. The mandarin red pebble crepe. The bride was gowned in electric transfer of the bride was gowned in electric transfer made on taimandarin red pebble crepe. The dress, especially becoming to her brunet type of beauty, was made on fitted lines buttoning down the back with silver buttons. She wore a small hat of black and silver with a smart nose yeil and carried a houquet smart nose veil and carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. Beautiful Bride.

The beautiful bride entered with her father, William Walker Norman, her father, William Walker Norman, by whom she was given in marriage, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Freder-ick D. Ferguson, of Waynesville, N. C. The regal blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding ensemble of Olympic blue wool trim-med with a large blue fox collar and worn with an exceptedly action blouse. worn with an eggshell satin blouse made on tailored lines. Her becoming hat was a Patou model of pearl grey with a short veil, and her slippers,

relatives in attendance.

The bride was smartly attired in a mandarin red crepe dress worn with black accessories. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Martin will make hose and gloves were in tones of grey.

The bride carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Norman entertained the out-ofof white orchids and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Norman entertained the out-of-town guests and the wedding party with a breakfast at their home on the Macon road. Mrs. Norman were a handsome model of electric blue lace worn with a small hat of black with worn with a small hat of black with a nose veil. Her corsage was of gar-denias. Mrs. Richard Neely Barber,

worn with a small hat of black with a nose veil. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Richard Neely Barber, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing a lovely gown of hyacinth blue lace with a hat of matching shade and a corsage of violets.

The handsome home was decorated in a color scheme of green and white. White narcissi, ferns and lighted white tapers were used as decoration throughout the lower floor, where the guests were received by the hosts, the members of the wedding party and Mr. and Mrs. Barber, parents of the bridegroom. Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Rebecca McKinley Balard and the late Mark Ballard. She is an attractive young belle. Mr. Cobb is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb, of Brooks, his mother having been supported by the result of Brooks, his mother having been supported by the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb, of Brooks, his mother having been supported by the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cobb, of Brooks, his mother having occasions. Norman in the entertainment of their guests were Mrs. Charles L. Davidson, of Lithonia; Mesdames Robert Cumming, Alex Gossett, Will Slaton, Haskell Bass and Quimby Melton, of Griffin; Mrs. Derry Stockbridge, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Martin Meadows, of Macon, Mesdames Ernest Carlisle. of Brooks, his mother having been Miss Clara Chappell. The young cou-ple will reside on his farm near ple will reside on his farm near Brooks after they return from their A marriage of interest to friends throughout this section is that of Miss Blanche Goolsby and Monnie C. Ault-man, both of near Griffin, which took of Macon. Mesdames Ernest Carlisle Jr. and Clay Cheek, of Griffin, kept

Jr. and Clay Cheek, of Griffin, kept the bride's book.

In the dining room, where the breakfast was served the table was covered with an antique lace cloth and had for its central decoration a silver bowl of white narcissi and roses, flanked by four silver candlesticks holding white tapers. Mrs. Frank Lindsey poured coffee, Assisting her were Mrs. Thomas Goddard, Mrs. Parks Walker and Mrs. Lucien Goodrich, all of Griffin, and Mrs. Lucien Goodrich, all of Griffin, and Mrs. Edwin Davis, of Atlanta. Six lovely young girls served the breakfast. They were Misses Leila Hooks, Charlotte Tyus and Margaret Powell, all of Griffin; Mary Ethel McCleskey, of Americus, cousin of the bride, and Virginia and Josephine Davis, of Decatur O. E. S.

Plans Installation.

Decatur O. E. S.

Plans Installation.

Done, Balled by Gene chieve, engine of the series of the control o

Miss Adair Will Become Bride Of Mario L. Poles, of Clifton, N. J.



Miss Suzanne Adair, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green B. Adair, whose engagement is announced today to Mario Louis Poles, of Clifton, N. J., the marriage to take place at an early date. Staff photo

A betrothal announcement of sincere interest to a host of friends is that made today by Mr. and Mrs. Green B. Adair of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Adair, to Mario Louis Poles, of Clifton, N. J. The marriage of the popular young couple will be solemnized at an early date.

The bride-elect is one of a trio of lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair, of Parkway drive, her sisters being Mrs. M. L. Smith and Miss Ellen Adair. She graduated last June from Sacred Heart school where she was an outstanding student and

The bride was gowned in electric blue crinkle crepe dress made on tai-

Miss Minnie Watts and Jack Mar-

wedding trip.

blue crinkle crepe dress made on tailored lines and worn with brown accessories. Mrs. Bishop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sikes, her mother having formerly been Miss Sara Sutton. She is an attractive young woman with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Bishop is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bishop, of Cabins district, and his mother was Miss Bell Griffin before her marriage. He is a well-known young farmer. June from Sacred Heart school where she was an outstanding student and was chosen by members of the student body to rule as queen over the May court. She was also elected by her beautiful College in Atlanta, where he is ranked among the honor students. Following his graduation next June, he and his bride will return to his home at Clifton, N. J., for residence. tin. both of Griffin, were married Sat-urday afternoon at the office of Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spald-ing county, with a few friends and

Daughters of the American Revolution State Regent Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens: First Vice Regent, Mrs. W. F. 1978es, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. 1978es, 570 Ridgecrest road, Atlanta; Second Vice Regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Daitos; Recording Secretary, Mrs. John W. Dantel, 22 East Slat atreet. Savanush: Auditor. Mrs. Henry J. Carswell, of Waycross; Consulting Organizing Secretary, Mrs. Thomas Edwin Ryals, of Macon, Librarian, Mrs. Stewart Coincy, of Grant-tille; Historian, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, of Atlanta; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. A. L. Mins, of Hawkinsville: Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Malobridue; Verealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Collidor, Mrs. Redding, of Waycross; Consulting Registrar, Mrs. A. L. Mins, of Hawkinsville; Curator, Mrs. J. H. Simmons, of Malobridue; Verealogist, Mrs. Henry S. Redding, of Waycross; Collidor, Mrs. Redding, of Waycross; Collidor, Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Shellnutt, of Sandersville; Honorary Regent, Mrs. Bun Wrije, of Atlanta; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, N. S. D. A. R., sends then general, N. S. D. A. R., sends the following message: "One of the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds in the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the most divine things in life is the unknown tomorrow. Every sunset holds the promise of a dawn. So comes the term of the chapter, of the chapter and been issued, the subjects of papers are the following greeting: "New Years the following of historic spots in our state. I am happy to tell you that the state highway hoard of Georg

Bethany W. M. S. Pays Tribute To Oldest Members

TENNILLE, Ga., Dec. 31.-W. M. S. of the Bethany Baptist church, near Tennille, celebrated the tenth anniversary of its organization this week at the home of the president, Mrs. C. P. Joiner, with a meeting in the nature of an appreciation service hon-oring the three eldest members, Mrs. B. D. Joiner, who recently celebrated her 83rd birthday; Mrs. I. L. Joiner, 72, and Mrs. C. O. Hartley, 74.

her 83rd birthday; Mrs. I. L. Joiner, 72, and Mrs. C. O. Hartley, 74.

An interesting number on the program was the reading of a complete history of the acciety, in which those being honored figured prominently. Since the day when as charter members they started the work, their activities have been outstanding and they have helped to make of this society one of the leading units of the Mount Vernon association. A feature of the program was the presentation of gifts from every member to each honor guest, and after the distribution a surprise gift was presented to Mrs. E. B. Joiner in appreciation of her services as secretary and treasurer of the society ever since it was organized. The members in charge of arrangements were Mesdames Felix Shealey, C. P. Joiner, Julius Hartley, E. B. Joiner, C. A. Shealey, Miss Addie Joiner and Miss Julia Deal.

This society was organized in 1922 by Mrs. W. A. Jordan, of Wrens. The first president was Miss Annie Hill Joiner, of Macon, who served only a short time, and was succeeded by Mrs. Felix Shealey, who held the office five years. Succeeding her was C. P. Joiner, who after several years' service in that capacity, has been relected for another year. The achievements of this society cover not only the work fostered by the organization but a wider scope, including community welfare.

Christian Council

one of the finest homes for children to be found in the country. It is supported by the Christian church in the southeastern states. Miss Sue S. Hook is the capable and much beloved supperintendent and surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The atmosphere is not that of an institution but that of a home. The children attend the Sunday school and worship services of the First Christian church and the public schools in the vicinity of the home. No appeal for the needy in the community is made

Lovely Winter Bride



Mrs. Maurice Ray Brewster, who was Miss Dorothy Chiles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun Chiles, before her marriage which was an interesting recent event. After a wedding trip to Louisiana, Washing-Entertains Children ton, D. C., and Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will reside at 1302 West Peachtree street. Photograph by Thurston Hatcher.

As January Hymn of Month Woman's council of the West End Christian church meets Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the

of Macon Chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Shellmutt. of Sandersville; Honorary Regent. Mrs. Bun Wyle, of Atlania; Reporter to the Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, of Thomaston.

Mrs. Magna, D.A.R. President General,

Sends Inspiring New Year's Greeting

By Mrs. Logan Carson Rader, of Macon, D. A. R. State Assistant Editor.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, president general, N. S. D. A. R., sends the following message: "One of the most divine things in life is the un
Mrs. Boowns Weds

Warren H. Steele, the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Warren H. Steele, the marriage of the following message: "One of the most divine things in life is the un
No. Spends Inspiring New Year's Greeting without a, response from the children of this home. No appeal for the nome. No appeal for the needy in the community is made without a, response from the children of this home.

No. appeal for the nome. No appeal for the nome. No appeal for the needy in the community is made without a, response from the children of this home.

No appeal for the nome. No appeal for the nome. No appeal for the needy in the community is made without a, response from the children of this home.

No appeal for the nome. No appeal for the nome. No appeal for the needy in the community is made without a, response from the children of this home.

Miss Downs Weds

Warren H. Steele.

BOWDON, Ga., Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Franklin is said to have having been solemnuiced Monday at the proposed by William Croft, English organist who lived in the time of Watts, it has been the favorite of many nomation.

Warren H. Steele, the marriage being people for generations. Sung to the stately four-square hymn-tune, "St. Anne," common for the fine English speaking people for generations. Sung to the fine English speaking people for generations. Sung to the fine English speaking people for generations. Sung to the fine fine fine fine factor.

Bown Mrs. Logan C. Some by withen great the greatest. Its lofty images. Some by without a, response from the children

Robert Browning at Westminster Ab-bey, England went back to Issac Watts for a fitting hymn to sing, and also for the burial of her Unknown Soldier at the close of the World War this was the hymn chosen.

The hymns of the English people, it is said, have done more to mould character than all their sermons. And the great hymns of the world have almost invariably appeared in time of

Kirkwood W. M. U. Elects Officers. Kirkwood Baptist W. M. U. held an

all-day program at the December meeting. The missionary program at 11 o'clock was conducted by Mrs. H. S. Hamilton, chairman of the business

Song Chosen

As January Hymn of Month

From the Atlanta Music Club's department of music in religious education, Miss Alice Downing, At 6 o'clock the children were entertained with an hour of directed play in charge of and is a long the children were guests at a turkey supper served by group No. 1, with Mrs. Otta Witherspoon in charge. The children were guests at a turkey supper served by group No. 1, with Mrs. Otta Witherspoon in charge. The children were guests at a turkey supper served by group No. 1, with Mrs. Otta Witherspoon in charge. The children weet guests at a turkey supper served by group No. 1, with Mrs. Otta Witherspoon in charge. The children weet to transport the children to the church and back again.

The Southern Christian Home is one of the finest homes for children to be found in the country. It is supported by the Christian church in the southeastern states. Miss Sue S. Hook is the capable and much beloved supperintendent and surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The thought of the southeastern states wing the opening of the metrical arransport and the Surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The metrical arransport and the Surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The metrical arransport and the Surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The metrical arransport and the Surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The metrical arransport and the Surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The metrical arransport and the Surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants. The surrounding her is a group of devoted assistants

stress and turmoil. All of Watts' commentators mention the fact that his hymns were no exception to the rule. One says in effect: Watts lived in strenuous times, the child of religious strife and sacrifice. But he came of courageous stock. As a baby he was nursed and sung to sleep by his gentle and stout-hearted mother sitting on a hitching-block under a window of the Southampton jall where her husband was imprisoned for loyalty to his faith. As a very young man Watts began his fight for a broader freedom in the matter of worship, and a new liberalism in thought. When in 1707 he published his first book of hymns in the form of Psalms arranged in meter, this book established the free congregational hymn for the English language. In a third book of hymns appears for the first time the one by which he is best known. "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and it was not long in finding the tune which in simple strength and grandeur seems to have literally grown ont of the words. William Croft, born in Warwick, in 1678, was organist at St. Anne's, at Chapel Royal, and later organist and composer at Westminster where he wrote the tune to which he gave the name "St. Anne." A tune which having been once joined to the Watts hymn sings the inspired words back again and again.

O Ged, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come.

O Ged, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come. Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home.

Beneath the shadow of Thy throne Thy saints have dwelt secure; Sufficient is Thine arm alone, And our defense is sure.

A thousand ages in Thy sight

O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Be Thou our guide while life shall last, And our eternal home.

W. M. S. Sponsors Prayer Service.

The Wednesday evening prayer service of Decatur Christian church was sponsored recently by the Woman's Missionary Society. The president, Mrs. Charles L. Downs, pre-sided and led the worship service, as-sisted by Mrs. James M Alsobrook Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Stauffer as and Miss Sarah Louise Head.

This meeting was featured by an introduction to the study of China through the book, "Lady Fourth of the Grant Park Christian church, the considerance soloist at the Daughter," by Mary Hollister. Mrs. will be a special guest soloist at the Craig, of Decatur, a returned missionary from China, was the guest speakas did little Miss Petty Lou Franks Chinese Dinner.

Ponce de Leon Groups Plan to Hold Meetings on Monday

The quarterly meeting of the W. M. S. of the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. A. W. Waldman, chairman of Circle No. 4, has charge of the missionary program, which will begin at 3 o'clock. Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church, will be the speaker. Mrs. L. C. Craig will lead the devotional, Mrs. Ryland Knight will offer the prayer and Mrs. Harold Cooledge will sing a group of

songs.

This is the first meeting of the combined circles of the new church, and Mrs. George Mathieson requests every

bined circles of the new church, and Mrs. George Mathieson requests every member to be present.

Circle No. 6 of Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, Mrs. Lillian W. Moore, chairman; Mrs. T. W. Reeves, vice chairman, meets Monday at 2 o'clock at the church.

The following members of the circle are requested to attend, as the missionary meeting will follow the circle meeting at 3 o'clock; Mesdames Ralph Walker. L. D. Watson, Katherine Connerat, A. W. Jackson, S. C. Dinkins, Jeff Burnett, William di Christini, S. P. Moncrief, Carl Weston, L. T. Stallings, W. M. Hutchinson, John Funke, Edward Dunnick, G. F. Turner, E. P. Thornton, Joseph Madre, Maud Beckham, E. J. Walker, W. C. Lowe, Jason Cannon, L. B. Sanders, George Wiles, T. L. Lewis, George Westmoreland, J. J. McLendon, George W. Klien, J. Van Rogers and Miss Dorothy Moncrief.

Church Meetings

Christian.

Woman's council of the Peachtree
Christian church meets Monday afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock to
be followed by a Chinese tea in
charge of Mrs. Cecil Stockard.

Ladies' Aid Society of the Decatur Christian church meets Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the church.

Executive committee of the woman's council of the First Christian tehurch meets Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The monthly missionary meeting will be held at 3 o'clock, with the program in charge of group No. 7. Group No. 2 will serve the church night supper Wednesday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

Ladies' Aid Society of the College Park Christian church meets Thurs-day afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Executive committee of the Wom-an's Auxiliary of All Saints church meets Monday afternoon, January 2, at 3 o'clock in the chapel.

Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's cathedral meets Wednesday after-noon, January 4, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William Perrin Nicol-son Sr., at 821 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Cathedral P.-T. A. meets Thursday afternoon, January 5, at 3 o'clock in the chapter house.

The Y. W. A. of St. Philip's ca-thedral meets Friday evening at 6. o'clock in the chapter bouse.

The executive board, Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, meets at Baptist headquarters in the Palmer building Tuesday, January 3, at 1 o'clock. Presbyterian.

Executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of Westminster Presbyterian church meets Monday at the church at 3 o'clock.

Fidelis class of Westminster Presbyterian church meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Amelia Mae Hilley, 503 North avenue, N. E., with Mrs. G. C. O'Dell as co-hostess.

Briefly Told

guests.

as did little Miss Petty Lou Franks and Master Tommy Brooks, who received the offering, assisted by Mrs. L. O. Turner.

Others in costume were a group of young girls who assisted in serving during the social hour: Misses Virginia Ann Rembley, Betty Turner, Marie Shealy and Lucile Head.

A Chinese dinner will be given by the Young People's Service League of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, at the Journal of Columbia drive, Friday, January 6, at 6:30 o'clock. The entertainment will consist of cabaret and orchestra. The public is invited. Tickets are 35 cents.

Wishing You

Prosperous Happy New Year RICH'S Will Be Closed Monday

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. I. Bashinski, of Dublia; first vice president, Mrs. T, W. Reed, of Athens; second vice president, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; third vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. Robert J Travis, or Savannasi; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. L. Chivers, of Dublia; tressurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkesville; historian, Mrs. Julian Lane, of Statesburo; editor, Mrs. L. W. Green, of Sycamore; auditor, Mrs. Moreland Speer, of Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, et Atlanta; recorder of military crosses, Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, et Atlanta; recorder of Moultric; poet laureate, Mrs. E. S. Roddenbery, of Moultric; poet laureate, Mrs. Herbert M. Frankin, of Tensille. Honorary presidents, Mrs. W. S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. Anna Caroline Beaning, of Columbus; Mrs. John A. Perdue, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. J. Vereen, of Moultrie; Mrs. L. D. T. Quinby, of Atlanta and Mrs. O. A. Harper, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Lovett Suggests U. D. C. Program for January, 1933

Program for January, 1995

By Miss L. W. GREENE, Of Sycamore, State Editor of Georgia Division, U. D. C. Mrs. Lewis Lammar Lovett, state chairman of historical programs, except the submitted for the control of the co

and the will and the strength to carry on their high ideals. Happy New Year to all," says Phoebe H. Elliott. "May the peace of the 'New Born gusta." May the peace of the New Born King' reign supreme in our hearts, for the New Year and may our love for our division grow more as the years pass by," says Mrs. Harry Craig, chairman of old registration.

"Greetings to our beloved veterans"

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis spent

d Daughters of the Georgia division May the New Year bring nothing but happiness," says Mrs. Hardy Richard, chairman of veteran's reminiscences. "Happy New Year! Wish I could see you. May you give life all that life might ask and never grow faint, nor lose courage for the task," states

Mrs. Ellison Gilmore, chairman of Mildred Rutherford Historical Museum, U. D. C.
"May the like of our dear Heavenly Father, the love we have for our other during the days that are to Micome," says Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, is

me." says Mrs. Frank E. Matthews, corder of crosses. "May you have a happy New Year

Mrs. Frank Harrold, parliamentarian, U. D. C.

"Recognizing and congratulating the achievements of the past we wish for continued success, as 700 strive to build stronger the United Daughters of the Confederacy," is the wish of Miss Mamie Lee Varnedoe, organizer of Sons of Veterans.

"Wishing you a very happy New Year. May it be a forerunner of many more to come," says Mrs. V. H. Tallaferro, chalrman of veterans' reserve fund.

"That your hearts may be filled with hope, peace and joy on this day when the beckening New Year holds out its richest promises, is my sincere wish for each for your." says Mrs. Mildred Rhodes, chairman of Star chapter.

"I thank you for your diligence in your efforts to secure the showing of better thoring pictures. In this New Year may many fine things come to our country, May peace and plenty be the portion of all. Let service be the keyword of our committees this year." Is the wish of Lula M. Reagan, sate chairman of better moving pictures.

"As the work of another year looms before the loyal hearts of the U. D. C. of the state, let us determine anew to help put the southern cause in the true wrongs of history, as did our beloved 'Misa Millie,' urges Mrs. N. M. Jordan, state chairman of Mildred Rutherford Historical Fand.

"A happy New Year to my co-workers of the Georgia division. U. D. C. Mar fortune.

happy New Year to my co-workers of Georgia division, U. D. C. May fortune a upon you—and bring good cheer aghout the year. Happy New Year,

"May every wish be gratified and love, are and good cheer will abide with all, urgia Day is just around the corner—pre-re for a glorious celebration," says Mrs. ret for a glorious celebration," says Mrs. rety R. Trumbo, chairman of Georgia Day d flags in schools.
"With all kinds of thoughts and best shee for the coming year, it may be the coming year.

is the figs in schools:

With all kinds of thoughts and best is the Georgia flags in schools:

Tom Brandon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, is spending and foreign fiberales.

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Tom Brandon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, is spending and fire with a few days at the Capital City Club.

A group of young Atlantans who have been been solved in the series of recent holiday social atfairs in Columbus, Ga., increasing the series of the series of the Georgia division and the fluore wish that the Stratford memorial readily completely this year.

Mrs. Feet J. Nix. Chairman of flags, leaved, contracting the fluore wish that the Stratford memorial readily completely this year.

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Mrs. A group of young Atlantans who have denoted the series of recent holiday of recent holiday of the series of recent holiday of the memory of the confederacy, sends (fluored at the Stratford memorial readily completely this year.

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Miss Julia Hoyt Honored at Dance

Among interesting affairs of the holiday season assembling members of the subdeb and college contingent was the dance at which Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Hoyt entertained 300 members of the younger set Friday evening at Margaret Bryan's studio in honor of their attractive Jaughter, Miss Julia Dancy Hoyt. The youthful honor guest, who is a popular student at Washington Seminary, wore a striking model of vivid crimson flat crepe elaborately beaded in crystals. Completing her costume was a shoulder spray of orchids and valley lilies.

A trio of friends of Mivs Hoyt as-

lilies.

A trio of friends of Miss Hoyt assisted her in entertaining and included Misses Ida Akers, Isabelle Boykin and Alice Armstrong. Assisting the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Perry, Mr. and Mrs. William Akers, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Hightower Jr., Mr. and Mrs Harry Hoyt and Miss Mary Hoyt.

tiful drill.
Mrs. A. B. Breedlove sang to the

mg matron and others.

Mrs. J. B. Richardson accompanied

"Greetings to the U. D. C. of Georgia! Your chairman earnestly requests with and Mrs. W. C. Troutman.

"Mith and Mrs. W. C. Troutman.

"Toutman.

"Install's Officers.

Capital City chapter, No. 111, O. E. S., held installation of officers Monday evening. Miss Ethel Jackson was throughout the year—and feels quite sure you will find it instructive and interesting," is the wish of Mrs. T. R. Ramsay, chairman.

"May the New Year bring to the Daughters a renewed spirit of service tog our beloved veterans of the Gray and the will and the strength to carry on their high ideals. Happy New visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Heath are on their high ideals. Happy New visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Heath at during the year and presented them

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Heath are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Heath at their home on John's road in Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lewis spent

mother, Mrs. E. L. Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Channing Cope have returned from Fitzgerald, where they visited their mother, Mrs. U. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sims have returned from Washington, Ga., where they spent the holidays.

Miss Jane Pinson has returned to Athens, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. M. Miller, in Atlanta.

Miss Nona McDuffie is visiting Mrs. F. K. Sims in Dalton, Ga., and is being feted at a series of social affairs.

May you have a happy New Year and may part of your pleasure come from having shared with others," says Mrs. Frank Harrold, parliamentarian, U. D. C. "Recognizing and congratulating the achievements of the past we wish for continued success, as You strive to build stronger the United Daugh."

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rothschild will spend New Year's Day in Havana, Cuba, after which they will sail for the Panama Canal. Mrs. Rothschild, before her marriage on December 25, was Miss Floretta Visanska, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Visanska.

will spend New Year's Day in Hatvana, Cuba, after which they will sail for the Panama Canal. Mrs. Rothstoff the Panama Canal. Mrs. Walter W. Wisanska.

Miss Evelyn Mills is convalescing at her home on Emory road following at her home on Emory road following at her home on Emory road following at her home on Emory hospital.

Henderson Nevitt and Robert Lee Nevitt left last Monday to attend the Princeton-Harvard hockey game at Rye, N. Y. They will not return to Atlanta until the Easter holidays. Henderson Nevitt is varsity hockey manager at Princeton, from which schools he will graduate in June. His brother, Robert Nevitt, is a freshman at Princeton. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Doddridge Chichester Nevitt, of 257 Twenty-eighth street, who are prominent residents of Atlanta.

Mrs. George Bonney has returned to New York city after having spent the holidays in Atlanta with her mother, Mrs. George Battey, at her home and Mrs. Fred Ware, who are making their home in Melbourne, Australia, and are close friends of the host's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ware, who are making their home in Melbourne, Australia, and are close to the part of the part

Mrs. George Bonney has returned to New York city after having spent the holidays in Atlanta with her mother, Mrs. George Battey, at her home on Fourteenth street.

Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Holliday Dr. and Mrs. Caldwell Holliday
have returned from a two-week trip
to Mlami, Fla.

Ala., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Roy
E. White, at her home at 1580 Pineview terrace, S. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeel and their little daughter, Elizabeth Mar-tin, of Selma, Ala., who have spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell at their home on Four-teenth street, will return to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNeel and their little daughter, Elizabeth Martin, of Selma, Ala., who have spent the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell at their home on Fourteenth street, will return to their home tomorrow.

Tom Brandon, of Cincinnati, Ohio, formerly of Atlanta, is spending a few days at the Capital City Club.

A group of young Atlantans who attended the series of recent holiday social affairs in Columbus, Ga., included Misses Bright Bickerstaff, Sara Simms, Maude Thompson, Helen Parker, May Latimer, Jean Lucas, Anne Alston, Dorothy Brumby, Harriett Grant, Mary Irby, Mary Hurt, Marion Calhoun and Philip Alston Jr., Jim Alston, Sam Dorsey, Dick Brumby and James Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Long are spending the remainder of the winter in south Georgia and Florida, and will return to Atlanta about March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel and their younger son, John Seydel, returned spending the week-end at the Ansiev

Inman Chapter No. 112, O. E. S., meets Tuckagy evening, January 3, at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic Temple at Inman Yards. After a short business meeting, the butterfly party will be held and officers and members realty and faithtuiness of their officers during the year and presented them with gifts. The conductress escorted Miss Ethel Jackson, worthy grand matron of Georgia, to the altar where she was presented an honorary membership certificate by Mr. Burnett. The Rainbow girls rendered a beautiful drill.

new worthy matron, Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, as she approached the east. Mrs. Garmon was presented with a beautiful bousuet of flowers with a pledge from each of her star points. She also received gifts from friends. Mrs. E. M. Altman presented Mrs. McDaris with a platinum diamond bracelet from her husband. Mrs. McDaris was also the recipient of a beautiful silver and gold flower bowl from her officers, an evening bag from her patron, a basket of roses from her mother and numerous gifts from friends. Mr. Garrett presented Mrs. McDaris and Mr. Burnett with their jewels. Mr. Burnett received a gift

The executive board of Bass Junior High P.-T. A. meets Monday morning, January 2, at 10 o'clock in the aerial room at Bass Junior High school. by Miss Doris Milholland gave vocal solos. Mr. Moon played violin selec-tions.

The officers installed were Mrs.

and all members are urged to be pres-

chairman of this department, will pre-sent Dr. L. Minor Blackford; of At-Miss Erline Curlee, of Montgomery, lanta, who will speak on the subject:
"Women and Child Welfare." Mrs.
Raymond Williams is music chairman.

meets Thursday evening, January 5, at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic Temple,

meets Thursday, January 5, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. A. Barby, 729 Myrtle street, N. E., corner of Fourth street.

Woman's Auxiliary to the Atlanta Typographical Union will meet Thurs-day afternoon. January 5, at 3 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Officers are to be installed and committees for

Principals in Season's Weddings



A quartet of actuactive Georgians, including a bride-elect and a trio of recent brides, are interesting principals in the season's weddings. Miss Mary Lillian Atchison, of Athens, at the upper left, will become the bride of Allen E. Murry, of Huli, Ga., in January. At the upper right is Mrs. Fred C. Wilson, who before her recent marriage was Miss Betty Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith, of Woodbury, Ga., Mrs. Albert F. Stansell. at the lower left, was the former Miss Mary Gross Hatch, whose wedding was a recent event. At Bulging with mysters:

Are the days of the lower left in every rain-washed sky:

There's hope. like s bow of promise, bent In every rain-washed sky:

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There's hope. like s Stansell, at the lower left, was the former Miss Mary Gross Hatch, whose wedding was a recent event. At the lower right is Mrs. Fred B. Hickman, who was formerly Miss Ruth Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ackerman Jr. Photograph of Mrs. Wilson by Rich's Photo Reflex Studio; Mrs. Stansell's picture by Leonard and Company.

Meetings

The winter meeting of the fifth district of the Georgia Conference of Parents and Teachers will be held at the Girls' High school in Decatur Wednesday, January 4, at 10 o'clock. Dr. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta school system, will deliver an address on "The American Home." Every association in the district should send its president and secretary and a full quota of representatives. Those coming by trolley should take a North Decatur car and get off at McDonough street.

P.-T. A. meets in Rich's school room Tuesday, January 3, at 10:30 a. m. This is an important called meeting

The public welfare department of the College Park Woman's Club will be in charge o' the first program of the new year on Wednesday, January 4. at 3 o'clock. Mrs. H. C. Stokely,

Lakewood chapter No. 162, O. E. S. Woman's Relief Corps, G. A.

Twelfth Night Revel Planned By Music Group of Studio Club To grow better and better each day. To grow better and better each day. There's a chance to be brave when it's I time to fight; True always in heart and soul; A chance to forgive, to pity, to strive will be the first activity of the year sponsored by the Studio This affair is being planned sponsored by the music group of the separate of the separate

An old-fashioned Twelfth Night revel will be the first activity of the new year sponsored by the Budio and officers and members requested to attend.

Rose Garden Club meets Wednesday, January 4, at 10:30 with Mrs. Fleming Law and Mrs. Walter Wilson as hostesses at the home of Mrs. Law on Brookhaven drive, Dr. Walace Rogers wil talk on "Birds in Gardens."

An old-fashioned Twelfth Night costumes. A group of charades arranged and directed by George Ramey will be held in the first activity of the revel will be presented. The bean cake will be made by a special Twelfth Night cake recipe provided by Mrs. Lewis Skidmore.

Mrs. Lee Edwards, chairman of the music group, will act as hostess. She will be assisted in receiving the guests by the president of the club, and customs will prevail. The beaux arts; Mrs. Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of the stream of the club planned and spensored by the receiving the guests by the president of the club, arts group of the club planned and directed by George Ramey will be presented. The beau cake will be made by a special Twelfth Night cake recipe provided by Mrs. Lewis Skidmore.

Mrs. Lee Edwards, chairman of the music group, will act as hostess. She will be assisted in receiving the guests by the president of the club, in chairman of the beaux arts; Mrs. Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of the club planned and directed by George Ramey will be presented. The bean cake will be presented. The bean cake will be made by a special Twelfth Night cake recipe provided by Mrs. Lewis Skidmore.

Mrs. Lee Edwards, chairman of the music group, will act as hostess.

guests by the president of the club, T. U. president, says, in part, to the Harold Bush-Brown; H. C. McLauch-lin, chairman of the beaux arts; Mrs. and other prohibitionists scattered Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of over the state: "The future of America lace Rogers wil talk on "Birds in Gardens."

Peachtree Hills Woman's Club meets Wednesday afternoon, January 4, at 3 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Frost, 144 Peachtree Hills avenue. After the business meeting the club will sponsor a "White Elephant Sale," to which friends of the club are invited.

The executive board of Sylvan Hills school meets Friday, January 6, at 10 o'clock. All officers are urged to present.

The avalagement radiutons and customs will prevail. The beaux arts; Mrs. Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of the beaux arts; Mrs. Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of the beaux arts; Mrs. Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of the writers' group, and Cyril Smith, the writers' group, and Cyril Smith, lee and Mrs. V. W. Owens, and a committee of this group headed by Miss Cornelia Cunningham will be Dr. and Mrs. Leeb Davis, Mr. and Mrs. U. W. Owens, and sealed by the orderly process of a democracy—a constitutional pledge that she would not permit the manufacture, the transportation, nor headed her message with "love and every good are invited.

The executive board of Sylvan Hills school meets Friday, January 6, at 10 o'clock. All officers are urged to be present.

The avalagement of the club and customs will prevail. The beaux arts; Mrs. Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of the beaux arts; Mrs. Nina Hansel McDonald, chairman of the delugant of the writers' group, and Cyril Smith, the writers' group, and Mrs. V. W. Owens, and Mrs. Leeb Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Lee Edwards, Mrs. Cyril Smith, Lee Edwards, Mrs. Harold Bush-Brown and Mrs. Katherine Seight of the writers' group of the entertainment, which will take the present or the next congress would inflict upon us.

The avalagement of the club plant deverted on the writers' group and Mrs. Leeb Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Lee Edwards, Mrs. Cyril Smith, lee Edwards, Mrs

guests. Elizabethan costumes or other fancy dress may be worn. A special rehearsal will be held tomor-row evening. January 2, in the club-The revel features the grand march with the wassail bowl participated in by members in costume. The cutting rooms to practice the carols and the folk dancing. Those taking part in of the bean cake, the crowning of the king and queen of the revel and sing-these two features are urged to come ing of old English carols will take at 8 o'clock. Miss Katherine Park place. Prizes will be awarded for will be present to coach the dancers.

Mrs F. D. Roosevelt Accepts Honorary Membership in Atlanta Woman's Club

Honor has been conferred upon the me an honorary member of your Atlanta Woman's Club by Mrs. club.
Franklin D. Roosevelt, who after March 4 will rank as the first lady hope that I will have an opportunity of the land, in that she has accepted of visiting the club the next time I honorary membership in the organization. Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, extended the invitation to Mrs. Roosevelt and received an answer to her letter mailed from Albany, N. Y., and written on the executive mansion sta-

Mrs. Roosevelt's letter to Mrs. Dunn is here below published: "Dear Mrs. Dunn: I wish to thank

2, at 160 Central avenue. The chap- Open House To Honor ter will have a prize walk, and members of the order are invited.

The garden division of the Decatur Woman's Club meets Tuesday, January 3, at 3 o'clock in the clubbouse. Dr. Wallace Rogers will speak on "Birds." The meeting will be open to the public and the Camp Fire Girls and Scouts are invited.

Electa Chapter No. 6, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening. January 3, at 7:30 o'clock at Red Meu's wigwam,

The annual meeting and election of officers of Hillside Cottage will be held in McBurney cottage. Thursday morning, January 12, 1933, at 10:30 o'clock

The Wednesday Morning Study Club meets with Mrs. J. V. Wellborn, S16 St. Charles avenue, N. E., Wednesday, January 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

Carland City Chapter No. 260, O.

hope that I will have an opportunity of visiting the club the next time I am in Atlanta. Thank you very much for sending me a copy of your year-

book.
"Very sincerely yours,
"ELEANOR ROOSEVELT."
"ELEANOR Adlay The aforementioned letter will be placed in the files of the Atlanta Woman's Club and is considered a prized possession. Mrs. Roosevelt's acceptance of the honorary membership is one of the leading as a single with the you and through you the members of the Atlanta Woman's Club for the honor which you do me in electing and to the members.

Popular Bridal Couple.

Althorn relations of the fitth district of Georgia Federation of Women's St. Charles avenue. N. E. Wednesday, January 4, at 10:30 o'clock.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapter hall at 1711 Lee street, S. W. Recently installed officers will be in their new stations for the first time.

Executive board of Girls' High P. T. A. meets Tuesday, January 3, at 2:30 o'clock, at the school.

Robert E. Lee chapter, U. D. C., of College Park, meets Tuesday, January 5, at 3 o'clock in Rich's conference room. Officers are to be installed and committees for the ensuing year appointed.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, January 4, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. Monday evening, January 5, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. Monday evening, January 4, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. Monday evening, January 5, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. Monday evening, January 4, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school.

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Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S. Monday evening, January 4, at 10:30 o'clock, at the school.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. Bodg, 531 Feeples street.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Honorary presidents, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, St. James, Fin.; Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, Cochran, Ga.; president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland areaus, N. E. Attoná: vice president, Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland areaus, N. E. Attoná: vice president, Mrs. Mary Rott Russell, 1436 N. Highland areaus, N. E. Attoná: vice president, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Mary Harris Armor, Mary Harris Armor, Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; field se-retary, Mrs. Parage street, Macon: treasurer, Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W Solomon street Griffin; advisory, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, Commerce; field se-retary, Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville; director of music, Mrs Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville; assistant, Miss Louise Kesler, Griffin; planist, Mrs E. R. Cook, West Point: state W. C. T. U. headquarters hostess, Mrs Mary S. Russell, and headquarters secretary, Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; memberablp director and director of soap cupon campaigna, Mrs. R. H. McDouzali Jr., 1430 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta; reasportation chairman Mrs Ellison Cook, West Point; young peoples branch and college secretary, Miss Lucy Saussy Mathews, Fort Valley; loyal temperance legion secretary and agent for The Young Crusader; Mrs. Helper W. Atkins, Milledgeville; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity bureau, Mrs. August Burghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macon; Bulletin mailing list executive, Miss Edna Morris, Barnesville; poet laureate, Mrs. Annie Durbam Methvia, 347 W. Ponce de Leon avenue, Decatur; promoter Union Signal, Mrs. Byrd Loveit, Sandersville; uress, Mrs. R. B. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; district presidents: First, Mrs. C. G. Mordecal, 24 E. 44th street, Sandarsville; uress, Mrs. R. B. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; district presidents: First, Mrs. O. G. Mordecal, 24 E. 44th street, Sandarsville; uress, Mrs. R. B. Zeigler, 2850 Hamilton road, Columbus; district presidents: First, Mrs. O. G. Mordecal, 24 E. 44th street, Sandarnah; second Mrs. Robert

State W. C. T. U. Editor Offers New Year Greetings in Verse

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD,
Of Macon, State W. C. T. U. Editor.
Mrs. Frances Mendors Burghard, of Macon, editor of the W. C. T. U. column in The Constitution, offers the following New Year greeting, which is an original verse written by Mrs. Burghard:

signature was stamped with the approval of the largest majority that has ever placed any pledge in the constitution. Will America honor her signature or will she default?

"The present congress at the behest of the brewers, the racketeers, the wine growers of France, and that small group of multi-millionaires, the Association Against the Eighteenth association Against the Eighteenth

May you have happiness to keep you sweet; Knough trials to keep you strong; Enough sorrow to keep you human; Enough hope to make your heart sing; Enough lebor to keep you from rust; Enough leisure to keep you from rust; Enough charlatianity to make you value the Enough of the love of Christ in your soul To make you glad to serve.

And, as Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, a former national and world's Woman's Temperance Union president advised her constituency: "Above dent, advised her constituency: "Above all things else, let us pray for a heightened faith, a brighter hope, a deepened love, so may we come to know more of God, of the eternal goodness which abideth in the heart to regenerate and inspire, of the eternal rightecusness which cometh to a nation to purify and to exalt."

To the W. C. T. U. member, New Year means opportunity to carry on.

To the W. C. T. U. member. New Year means opportunity to carry on. It may be expressed as "Keep on keeping on" or "Reaching the land of beginning again." Nineteet hundred and thirty-two has passed but 1932 is here, "God never shuts one door but He opens another." Now we have another opportunity to achieve success. Success is opportunity realized. The poet laureate of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Annie Durham Methvin, expressed it thus:

GIFTS OF THE NEW YEAR.

As the Wise Men came to the lufant King
In that time so far away,
So, laden with precious gifts for the world,
The New Year comes today.
There's gold, and frankincense, and myrrh;
And then, like a rosary
Of golden beads on a silver cord,
Are the days of the year-to-be.

Mrs. Mary S. Russell, state W. C.

Association Against the Eighteenth Amendment, is urging her to default. Behold your United States congress listening for four days to the brewers, a liquor dealer from France and others aligned with the trying to bribe Uncle Sam with a pitiful revenue, to de-bauch his honor and his people."

Here she compares the warning being sent out to every town and villiage to that of Paul Revere's, "The enemy is coming by land and by sea, with the sent of the se arise loyal citizens and charge to the

fight."
Mrs. Russell says: "The Holy Spirit that swept through Ohio in 1873, wiping out hundreds of saloons, is sweeping this land today. It is bringing to birth in Georgia and the nation the most hopeful and heartening temperance activity in 25 years. Already Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina and Georgia have held great temper-ance rallies; the Anti-Saloon League and the prohibition board of strategy have met in Washington and issued an unequivocal fiat: 'We offer no olive branch to the fiquor traffic, with supreme confidence in God, we gird

ourselves for the fight.' "Letters and telegrams by the thou-sands have gone to our congressmen and our senators and must continue to go-and we have won a battle! It required 100 years to put the eight-eenth amendment in the constitution. The iniquitous effort to steam-roll it out in 40 minutes, as far as congress could do it, was defeated—thanks to six Georgia congressmen. God bless the lame ducks that held back the assault until we could line up for battle. They will be nobly distinguished in Georgia when the repealers are dishonored. Already the wets are being confused.

"Out of the Atlanta meeting, at which Bishop Ainsworth sounded a clarion call to the churches, has developed the nucleus of a statewide organization of the consolidated forces for prohibition. The Baptist, Methodist, Presbyterian and Christian temperance committees, the W. C. T. U. the Anti-Saloon League, the Allied Business Men, and the Salvation Army as advisory, comprise this co-ordinating organization. Each organization will go straight ahead with its own program, but they will all come together to do a big job that no one of them could do alone.

"The call has come for a day of fasting and prayer on Friday, January 6; for a sermon from all the Christian pulpits on Sunday, January 8; and for a state prohibition rally

8; and for a state prohibition rally in Macon January 10. This to be followed by a similar organization and

Extends Greetings for New Year

Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, sends this message to members of the Atlanta League, and to all intelligent citizens who will eventually become members: "With the coming of a new year we are about to write 'acomplished' after some of our main projects. Therefore it is with a hopeful spirit that I greet you, and wish for you a happy and prosperous new year. We, as an organized group of non-partisan men and women, are constantly striving to make our counselved.

members: "With the coming of a new year we are about to write 'accomplished' after some of our main projects. Therefore it is with a hopeful spirit that I greet you, and wish for you a happy and prosperous new year. We, as an organized group of non-partisan men and women, are constantly striving to make our country a better place in which to live, and we will continue our efforts with redoubled energy. Therefore I say:

"Let us meet the months before us with joyous striving.

"Let us meet the months before us with joyous striving.

To the end that democracy may prevail—

A democracy of people making the world safe for themselves
Through industry—through art—through productive effort—

And securing to the world for all time 'peace on earth.'"

Miss Eleanore Raoul, director of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is the outstanding event of the year of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will be held January 10 and 11 at the Henry Gady hotel. This meeting is t

Smellie-Buckalew.

Mrs. Ida Miller will keep open house this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home at 308 Parkway drive, honoring her daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Klotz. who have recently returned from a wedding trip to Florida.

Mrs. Klotz, before her marriage on December 7, 1932, in Macon, Ga., was Miss Minnie Miller, daughter of Mrs Ida Miller. The announcement of the marriage of this popular couple will be of wide interest to their host of friends throughout the south. All friends of the hostess and honor guests are cordially invited. No Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Smellie, of 843 Mesdames W. J. Atkinson, W. B. Adams and J. L. Finch were hostesses

Mrs. Guy Woolford entertains at a tea Sunday. January 1, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills in compliment to Misses Fran-ces Boykin, Pattie Porter and Caro-line Selden, a trio of attractive debu-

Parsonians Feted.

Adams and J. L. Finch were hostesses to the Parsonians at the home of the former on Oakdale road for luncheon recently. Those present, were Meadames Ed Miller, C. D. Knight, A. C. Edwards, H. O. Denny, B. K. Laney, E. L. Graydon, R. B. Deavours, W. F. Wooden, C. F. Scribner, Joe Bosworth, W. J. Atkinson, W. B. Adams, J. L. Finch. The January meeting of the club will be held with Mrs. Joe Bosworth at her home on Oxford road.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Dec. 31.—Mr. and Mrs. David Darius Garrison, of Fitzgerald. Ga., announce the mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Irene Garrison, to Harold Hill Bon-ner, of Lincolnion, Ga., which took place on Saturday, December 24.

> New Year's Greetings From The Daffodil Tea Room

> > 81 Pryor St., N. E.

Delicious Turkey Dinner served

8:30 P. M..... 50c

Sunday, Jan. 1, 1933

THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF

PRESIDENT, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer; first vice president, Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Tennille; second vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; recording secretary, Mrs. John Monaghan, of Pelham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; treasurer, Mrs. Morris Bryan, of Jefferson; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director in Georgia, Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce; Georgia Federation headquarters, Parlor E. Henry Grady hotel, Atlanta, Telephone Main 2173; national headquarters, DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. R. M. Girardeau, of Claxton; second, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bainbridge; third, Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert; fourth, Mrs. Hartford Green, of Zebulon; fifth, Mrs. John F. MacDougald, 94 Pace's Ferry road; sixth, Mrs. S. G. Lang, of Sandersville; seventh, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; eighth, Mrs. R. G. Dickerson, of Homerville; ninth, Mrs. H. P. De La Perriere, of Hoschton; tenth, Mrs. Harvie Jordan, state publicity chairman, Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

Student Aid Foundation Issues Comprehensive and Clear Report

A clear and comprehensive report of student aid committee, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, for 1932, by Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman, has been published and is being distributed. A study of the interesting details should arouse a deeper earnestness in the clubs and a continuance of their support. The work of student aid was organized in 1908. It became a foundation in 1913. The management of the foundation has been entrusted to an incorporated board of trustees composed of responsible businessmen. The student aid committee, appointed by the state federation of federated clubs, investigates applications, recommends loans, collects outstanding indebtedness, keeps in touch with those to whom loans have been made and solicits gifts.

Continuing Trust.

Every gift to the foundation becomes in its administration a continuing trust. It is loaned in succession to girls striving for an education at schools chosen by them, and is usually paid out of their first earnings. Changed conditions have made some changes in the working methods. In former years there were fixed times to send out the checks on the loans, September. January and June It is often necessary now to aid the borrowers practically every month The old custom of keeping a reserve fund in the bank has become now a fixed work undertaken by Mrs. Willis Ragan, a member of the committee, is making a map of the

Buckeye club, several small personal gifts and the gifts from the federated clubs and the home economics funds have made this number of loans possible.

The district home economics scholarships are slowly growing. It would be well if the districts could complete their respective quotas as early as possible. The district presidents by

Marietta Artist's At High Museum

A clear and comprehensive report of student aid committee. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, for 1932 by Mrs. Charles J. Haden, chairman, has been published and in being distributed. A study of the interesting details should arouse a deeper a carnestness in the clibs and a conformation of the student aid was organized in 1938. The goal set for the coming year is the results of student aid was organized in 1938. It became a foundation has been entrusted to an incorporated became of trustees composed of responsible businessmen. The student aid as a part of your club leaves the federated clubs, investigates applications, recommends loans, collects outstanding indebtieness, keeps in touch with those to whom loans have been made and solicits gifts.

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Every gift to the foundation becomes in its administration a continuing trust. It is loaned in successing to the proposition of the propo

doing most to promote American art. No state is eligible, however, unless it adopts the penny art fund, of which Mrs. Alvoni R. Allen, public library, Jersey City, N. J., is chairman. The penny art fund means one penny per clab member annually. A club of 15 members sends 15 pennies sends 45 pen members sends 15 pennies, etc. At the end of the year there will be cash to buy art prizes to give to the clubs in your state doing most to raise the standard of beauty and promote Amer-

Mrs. Stark Issues New Year

Greetings to Georgia Clubwomen

Mrs. W. W. Stark, of Commerce, director for Georgia in General Performance of the Commerce, director for Georgia in General Performance of Georgia in

at 10 o'clock.

Executive board of Atlanta Council P.-T. A. meets Monday, January 2. at 10 o'clock, at the Henry Grady hotel. The usual meeting place at Rich's conference room has been changed because of the closing of the store for the holeday.

Junior Club Department Chairman Mrs. Sherman Paintings Displayed Calls Attention to Objectives



Mrs. T. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton, Ga., state chairman of the lunior department of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, calls attention to the main objectives of junior club work. She greets junior club members in her new year message in today's official club page in The Constitution. Photo by Rich's Reflex studio.

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Donation to Tallulah.

Bainbridge Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. R. F. Wheat on Thursday, and the president, Mrs. W. O. Gaines, presided. At the suggestion of Mrs. A. B. Conger, the members voted to send the regular \$25 donation to the Tallulah Falls school. In behalf of the education chairman, Mrs. C. S. Hodges, the president announced that the loan of \$100 recently made to a college girl had been paid promptly with interest.

Reporting for the American Citizenship department, Miss Evirgiline Bower urged members to trade at home, to use home products, and to do all in their power to give employment to Decatur county people. A member of the department read the Kellogg peace pact, in accordance with the annual custom at the December meeting. Mrs. B. F. Lewis, Chairman public welfare, asked help for a high school girl.

The club voted to invite Miss Jeannette Rankin, associate secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War. to stop in Bainbridge on her way to Florida, and give a talk to the women. Mrs. H. G. Cliett, chairman of the health department, which are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday, January 3, at 8 o'clock, in the Mrs. H. G. Cliett, chairman of the health department, which are requested to attend the meeting Tuesday, January 3, at 8 o'clock, in the Mrs. H. G. Cliett, chairman of the health department, street. Since this is the first meeting Wrs. B. A. clubrooms, 70 Houston with an article on "Health and the Prevention of Conta-" "The contest to be sponsored by the Audubon society. Write to Mrs. Wingo, 1915 Bull attention, was held with the state deferation of women's Club of Kirkwood was entertained by Mrs. M. G. Kinard at the contained the members be notified, those the contained the members with provided the same to the contained the members be notified, those the contained the members wi

Reviews Home Department Work

General Federation of Women's Clubs featured the department of the Amer ican Home and contained a timely article by Mrs. John D. Sherman in which she set forth some of the rea-sons why such a department was needed and some of her hopes and aspirations for it. It was during Mrs. Sherman's administration as president of the General Federation, 1924-1928, that the department of the American that the department of the American Home was initiated and promoted so vigorously and effectively. During the next four years she was chairman of this department. Mrs. Sherman says: "I was clated beyond expression by the creation of the American Home department for it put us face to face with a great opportunity. I thought of it by day and dreamed of it at night. I profoundly hoped to lift the blessed army of home makers out of the rut of the daily job of housekeeping and help them to see their position as homemaker in its deep, broad reaction to life—the life more abundant for which we are all so eagerly strivfor which we are all so eagerly striv-

for which we are all so eagerly striving.

"I wanted women released from needless drudgery so that they could devote more time to the development of the cultural and spiritual life in the home. I wanted particularly to help young mothers to avoid becoming slaves to their daily tasks. I wanted them to build windows and doors—not in their houses—but in their souls so they could look out and run out—leaving the routine to refresh and recreate themselves—so that they would create themselves—so that they would be better able to see their work in its proper relation to life, and in its

"The American Home Department "The American Home Department today has five divisions of work. 1. Home Economics Teaching shows the value of knowing how to invest time and money economically and wisely; how to live simply and sincerely and the need of teaching both boys and girls responsibilities of life. 2. Family Finance is a study of investments, wills, insurance and law, all so necessary to safe and sane living. 3. Home Extension means carrying club and federation ideals, plans and programs into the rural districts, in the towns and in the cities. Cooperate with the Home Demonstration Bureaus and 4-H Clubs; let all agencies work for the good of the community.

"4. The Family Group. a. Safety at Home and School. b. Religious Training. c. The Leisure Hour. d. The Emergency Job of every Homemaker. There is a needed helpfulness that carries no humiliation, a kindliness that suggests no condescension, a sympathy that embodies the Master's

Human Side of State Government Is Stressed by Mrs. H. G. Hastings

Mrs. H. G. Hastings, state chairman of public welfare, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, recently gave suggested projects for the division of child welfare and today a proposed program for the division of correction is outlined. Writing of public welfare as the "Human Side of State Government," Mrs. Hastings says: "During the past few years notable progress has been made in public welfare in Georgia. It has demonstrated its value as a function of state government and its achievements are the results of the diligent efforts of a competent staff in co-operation with many types of agencies and inwith community resources, such as with community resources, such as

"The state department of public welfare was created to serve the people of Georgia and the one thing most needed to enlarge its service is that the citizens shall understand what the department is for and how they can make use of it. By coordination of the efforts of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations with the department, women can work constructively

through correspondence, through publications or through a special visit of a social worker.

"The division of correction, G. F. W. C., through the state chairman, Mrs. John Bates, of Millen, may consistently and persistently, work throughout the year on these projects: (a) That the committee take responsibility for becoming intimately affailiar with five or more of the children's cases that happen to be brought to the jail or court on charges of dell inquency during the year. (b) In addition to the making of an investigation and becoming familiar with the children, that the committee seek to inform itself about the causes for dell inquencies of the children studied which point to community problems. (c) That a definite and measurable of work to remove causes for dell of work to

Carl J. Dodds Jr. entertained the officers of the Methodist Young Peoevening with a Yuletide party at his Christmas tree, with its garlands of tinsel and twinkling lights, held a novelty gift and an amusing verse was attached for each of the guests.

After several interesting games and gift by members of the club.

with many types of agencies and institutions and with men and women of social intelligence and social interest throughout the state.

Public Welfare.

"The state department of public welfare was created to serve the people of Georgia and the one thing work in which a study would reveal work in which a study would reveal room for improvement as, for instance, increased school attendance, increased church attendance, widening the avail-ability of the library to people, in-creased membership of the Boy Scout

other organizations with the department, women can work constructively in aiding the difficult conditions existing in the various counties. The department is working as a laboratory of social service information, is always ready to give any possible service in bringing about solutions through correspondence, through publications or through a special visit of a social worker.

"The division of correction, G. F. W. C., through the state chairman, Mrs. John Bates, of Millen, may con-

Carl Dodds Entertains Lexington Club. Officers of Union.

ple's Union of Atlanta last Tuesday home in Inman Park. Christmas decorations were in evidence throughout the rooms and the beautiful Christmas tree, with its garlands of

Lexington Avenue Club members entertained at their annual Christmas party Tuesday evening, the husbands being honor guests. The decorations. entertainments and refreshments were in keeping with the holiday season. Mrs. Lewis McGriff presented the club with a handsome scrapbook in which clippings of club meetings are

After several interesting games and contests refreshments were served by Misses Gene Dodds, Lillian Baggett and Mildred Kennerly.

Those present were Misses Louise Coker, Hazel Taylor, Elizabeth Langford, Winifried Clark, Sarah Campbell, Mary Jo Webster, Alice Walker, of Bolton; Thelma Culpepper, Christine Chambers, of Decatur; Betty Spurlock, June Swagerty and Kendrick K. Kelley Jr., Carl J. Dodds Jr., Melvin Aycock, Coleman Hall, Fred Taylor, Hazold Cheney and Ernest Nealy.



And--May the Year 1933

> mark the dawn of an era of new happiness and prosperity for one and all!

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY

> Read Monday morning's Constitution for High's Store news!

actions, which constitute the source of the movement's life and inspiration, depend entirely for existence upon the loyalty and support of members ahip represented in local units.

Aside from this, such procedure ahows poor gratitude for the inheri.

Rose Croix O. E. S.

To Install Officers.

Monday evening, January 2, Rose Croix Conservations of the ensuing year. Mrs. Neel Royn will be the grand installing officer. She will be assisted by Mrs. Dorna Johnson, grand chaplain; Mrs. Rate Murray, grand organist.

The officers to be installed are Mrs.

Melms, weards.

And on, to greater accommitted to the belief that all under the committed to the belief that all under the spirit that has carried Boys' High football team to glory and fame, we feel that the potentialities of the new possition and by contributing each a mit, assure to Georgia's children a happy New Year.

Murray, Martha: Mrs. Mable Grogan Electa; Mrs. Christe Neuton. Warder: Frank Fling, sentinel. The installation begins after a short business more temple, 1582 1-2 Piedmont road at boulevard.

Murray, Martha: Mrs. Mable Grogan Electa; Mrs. Christe Neuton. Warder: Frank Fling, sentinel. The installation begins after a short business more temple, 1582 1-2 Piedmont road at boulevard.

Potentate's Ball.

The officers to be installed are Mrs.

Melms, worthy mafron. Procedure and co-operation of the faculty and student body, enthused with the same spirit that has carried Boys' High football team to glory and fame, we feel that the potentialities of the new positive that the potentialities of the new positive feel that the potentialities of the new positive and student body, enthused with the same spirit that has carried Boys' High football team to glory and fame, we feel that the potentialities of the new positive and student body, enthused with the same spirit that has carried Boys' High football team to glory and fame, we feel that the potentialities of the new positive and service of the means of the feel that the potentialities of the new positive and s

marshal; Mrs. Pauline Dillon, grand chaplain; Mrs. Kate Murray, grand organist.

The officers to be installed are Mrs. Mae McCrary, worthy matron; P. N. Nelms, worthy patron; Mrs. Julia Whaley, associate matron; Author Farmer, associate matron; Mrs. Myrtice McCrary, secretary, Mrs. Louise Davis, treasurer; Mrs. Lena Anderson. conductress; Mrs. Lena Anderson. conductress; Mrs. Lena Anderson. conductress; Mrs. Mae Digkerson, associate conductress; Mrs. Elmira Austin, chaplain; Mrs. Mary Abernathy, marshal; Mrs. Lillian Crawford, organizations may wear their uniformed organizations of the uniformed organizations may wear their uniformed organizations may wear their uniformed organizations of the uniformed organizations may wear their uniformed organizations of the uniformed organizations of the uniformed organizations may wear their uniformed organizations of the uniformed organizations of the uniformed organizations of the uniformed organizations of the mosque Wednesday, January 4, from mosque Wednesday, January 4,

Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the Georgia congress, Parents and Teachers, emphasizes the opportunities offered by this state organization in the following New Year message:

The New Year gives us new opportunity: a new beginning in the work for children to which we are pledged.

As individuals we are of small movement of the state of the following special lines; of the fost of those who have built for us a medium of service. January is devoted to programs of thrift. Is it thrifty to throw away a rich and valuable inheritance, that we may pursue a meager program of As individuals we are of small mo-

rich and valuable inheritance, that we may pursue a meager program of our own making?

January is devoted to consideration of child labor and its bearing upon schools and school attendance. A unit, isolated from the strength of the state organization, can have no influence on any future legislation designed to effect happiness for children.

Courage is the one thing needful at this hour—courage to keep place in the ranks, holding the nickel where it belongs; courage to move forward with faith in the triumph of right, and a firm conviction that even a depression must end. As individuals we are of small moment. But we can move mountains with our combined strength. Units, interested in the local problems that grip the heartstrings are, here and there, holding the nickel needed for the local bottle of milk, so close to the eye, that the view of the endless line of hungry children is shut off. It is vastly important that the local child shall have milk and be fed. It is overwhelmingly important that the "fine of hungry children" be also fed, lest in the end the local child be starved. Back of that whole line

lest in the end the local child be starved. Back of that whole line stands the state and national con-gress. Units that withdraw interest and a firm conviction that even a depression must end.

This may be a testing time. Who knows? It may be the medium through which schools will see anew the thing that children should be getting, and that, in our blindness and lack of understanding, we are not giving. This may be the period of transition from the hard and fast notions of what he school is for, to the advanced notion of what a school must be, if children are to fill their places in the future more successfully than we are filling ours today, economically and otherwise. At least this depression may create greater and individuals that withdraw mem-bership from these larger groups that hold larger power and larger possihold larger power and larger possi-bilities for service, are unwittingly cutting off their hope of attaching the ideals of the organization. "Penny-wise and pound foolish" is written large over their door. The organi-zation is the thing that gives strength. It is the thing that puts a project over with the public. It is the thing the advanced notion of what a school must be, if children are to fill their places in the future more successfully than we are filling ours today, economically and otherwise. At least this depression may create greater school flexibility in our day. Our habits of thought may be too firmly established for anything more. But the generations to come may lead on and on, to greater avenues of school usefulness. that gets what we want. It is only when they recognize that somewhere there is a power that comes from mass influence that they give heed to

Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers meets at the Henry Grady hotel Thursday, January 5, at 10 o'clock.

OFF WITH THE OLD ON WITH THE NEW

sss on son son to Prosperity ssss



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

CLOSING HOURS

CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for ensecutive insertions:

Minimum, 2 lines (12 words). estimating the space of an acres six average words to a time. Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjust-ments made at the rate exceed. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Constitu-tion will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All want ade are restricted to their proper classification and The Cousti-tution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from paraona listed in the telephone or city directory on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule Published as Information. (Central Standard Time.) TERMINAL STATION.

17:10 pm. Cor-Wayz 7:30 sm. Wayz-Tif-Thos 9:15 pm Arrives— A. & W. P. R. R. — Leave 11:35 pm New Orleans-Montgomery 5:10 pm 4:20 pm Montgomery Local 1:00 pm 7:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 6:05 pm Arrives C. OF G. ST. — Leaved 5-55 em ... Mac-Sar-Aib ... 125 em ... 10-30 em ... Columbus ... 145 em ... 155 pm ... Mac-Jar-Mi-Tampa ... 125 em ... 10-50 em ... Mac-Jar-Mi-Tampa ... 125 em ... 10-50 em ... Mac-Jar-Mi-Tampa ... 125 pm ... 125 pm ... Mac-Jar-Mi-Tampa ... 125 pm ... 125 pm

3:15 pm. Mac-Sav-Albany

Arrives— SEA BOARD AIR LINB—Leaves

7:00 pm. Birmingham-Atlanta 7:22 am

3:45 pm. N Y Wash Rich-Nor 11:55 am

1:35 pm. Birmingham Memphis 4:15 pm

5:30 am. N Y Wash Rich-Nor 7:20 pm

SUTHERN RAILWAY Leeves
Wash-N Y-Ashe. 12:01 sm
Greeveille-Charlotte 6:23 sm
Valdosta-Brunswick 6:35 sm
Detroit-Chi-Cleve 7:05 sm
B'nam-Kannas City 7:10 am
Pledmont Limited 7:30 sm
Anniston-Eirmingham 9:10 sm
Jar-Mismi-St. Pets 10:10 sm
Crescent Limited 12:00 noon
Rich Wash-N Y 12:10 pm
Roms-Charta 2:30 pm
Columnus 6:15 pm
Birmingham 4:230 pm
Birmingham 4:15 pm Columnus
Birmingham-Memphis
Fort Vailey
Rich-Wash-New York
Cin-L-Villa-Chi-Det
Col'bis-G-boro-Wash
Jaz-Miami-St-Fete
Brunawick-Jaz-Miami

UNION PASSENGER STATION.

rives GEORGIA RAILROAD - Leaves.

285 pm. Augusta Columbia 7:25 am.

285 pm. Fiorence-Richmond 7:25 am.

290 am. Augusta-Columbia 9:00 pm.

20 am. Charlestou Wilmington 9:00 pm.

155 am. Tionroe Bus 5:55 pm.

Ilally except Sunday.

Arrives N. O. & ST L. RY. - Leaves 6:30 pm. Chatt.-Chicago-St. Louis. 9:30 am 6:00 pm. Chatt.-Nash.-St Louis. 8:00 am 9:00 am. Chatt-Chicago-St. L. 6:30 pm 7:00 am. Chatt-Nash-St. L. 9:30 pm

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New York, Miami, California AND points on route, private parties driving large sedans, leaving Sun., Mon., Tuck., Wed. Share expense plan. WA. 7118. Kimball House Travel Bureau JA. 9049 Strictly private cars. Share expenses to all points. (Re liable Travel) Wilmot Hotel. DALLAS-LOS ANGELES, points en route. Strictly private Hudson sedan, leaving this week. JA, 9049. MIAMI man, private party, large sedan; want 3, share expense. JA. 9191.

DRIVING to Tampa, Jan. 7. Private party, take 2, cheap. RA. 7545.

Will Be Open Monday CROQUIGNOLE WAVES Now \$3.00 Complete MACKEY'S

SPECIAL REDUCED

RATES THIS WEEK New Oil Method PERMANENT WAVES \$2.00 Complete CROQUIGNOLE EFFECT WAVES

RYCKELEY'S

694 Whitehall

HOLLY Other service for the cost of maierial only. Student service.

ARTISTIC BEAUTY INSTITUTE
1016 Edgewood Ave.

Holly WOOd Reauty Salon, 408 New
Grand Theater Bilds., effers
\$5,50 waves, \$2: \$15 waves, \$3: complete.
Every wave guaranteed. JA. 8880.

\$2 BUYS beautiful "biana Dean" permanent with ringlet reds. An introductory
effer. JA. 8753, 307 Mortgare Gear. Bidg. \$2 Guaranteed waves, any style. Grand Wave Shep, 519 Grand Bldg, JA, 8074. \$2.50 PERM WAVE, complete. Jacquelin's, 605 Grand Theater Ridg, WA, 7846.

Jack Rand Tap, ballet, acrobatic, ball-room, 17; Edgew'd, MA, 8213 DANNIE DANFORD, ballroom, tap descing. \$1 lesson. \$13 W. P'tree. JA. 8968.

MONEY for New Year. Send in your old gold, fill scups: highest market price. Gas-antee Watch Co., 164 Whitehall. BARIES BOARDED—Individual care, confidential Reasonable rates. Nurse in charge, Main 3760.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

UNUSUAL life insurance policy for mes and women, aged 50 to 65. Issued by one of the largest and oldest companies. Low rates. Give date of birth and occupation. P. O. Box 806.

Massages Given by nurse. Men, women Keep feeling good. HE. 5024 CONVALESCENT or aged person cared for in ref. home. Address D-198, Constitution. Curtains laundered beautifully. 15c up Curtains laundered, fluted. Spec. prices MASSAGES given by graduate nurse to la-dies and gentlemen. HE 7534. Massages Given by nurse. HE. 3989-J FURS remodeled; band cleaned; 'alloring casts, suirs Mrs. Fairhanks, MA '6135 DR. DUNCAN, Denrist - Plates \$10; repairs \$1, 1355 Whitehall St. MA 4587.

Lost and Found LOST-Monday, between Atlanta and Montgomery, brown Gladstone nag containing tuxedo and blue striped sair initials J H. C. on bag and in sining of suit Finder notify Dr. J. H. Crossett, Buckhead, Atlanta, Ga., and receive Sheral reward. STOLEN-Buick 1926 Master 6, Motor No. 1537891. Tennessee Heense No. 316-973. Stolen Thurs, noon in front of 354 Nelson St. Libers! reward, Call Mr. Price, WA. 2049, 970 Austin Ave.

LOST-Lady's diamond ring, center stone and smaller stones, in square platinum setting. Reward. HE. 1634.

AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles for Sale

"The Old Reliable"

Over 63 Years in Atlanta THE best bargains we have ever offered. More than 100 cars to select from. Our prices are marked in plain No code prices for trading purposes

"City Scrip accepted on new or used cars."

"The Old Reliable" Over 63 Years in Atlanta.

JOHN SMITH CO. Chevrolet Sales and Service 530-40 W. PEACHTREE ST. 541-43 SPRING ST.

LATE model Pierce-Arrow 5-pass. deluxe sedan, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, chromium tire covers, upholstery clean. Six-ply heavy duty tires, in the best of mechanical

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. 565 Spring St. HE. 5142 1931 STUDEBAKER President "8" 125-horsepower motor converti-blie roadster. Only been used very little, cannot be told from new car. Equipped with Philco radio. Only

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

YARBROUGH MOTOR CO. THE treasurer of this corporation is now see the Ansier Hotel to interview active, at the Ansier Hotel to interview active. 565 Spring St. HE. 5142 YARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

565 Spring St. . HE. 5142 LATE MODEL LIGHT CARS
PRICES RIGHT. EASY TERMS
JOHN S. FLORENCE

GUARANTEED used model "A" and "T"
Fords. Robert Ingram, Inc., authorized
Ford dealer, Decatur, Ga., DE. 0962.

MEN applying for this position
able to devote two hours dail

OHEVROLET passenger care and trucks.
John Smith Co., 530-546 W Peachtree St. 2 DELENDABLE used cars. Chambers-Kirty Mtr., Inc., 809 Spring, N. W. JA 5124 Buick 5 passenger, body, motor beautiful condition. Guaranteed. HE. 0228. NEW USED FORDS-McClain White Motor Co., Inc., 579 W. Whall, S. W. RA, 3121.

FORDS-New and used. C. E. Freeman, Inc., 258 ley St., WA. 5877 CLEAN '31 Ford tudor sedan, small down payment, easy terms. McGee, DE, 0718. BUPP-New and used Canthorn Motor Co., 489 Peachtree. WA. 7198.

By Walter S. McNeal Jr. Since 1905

WANTED—To buy late model Fords, Cher-rolets, Austina or what have you? Will pay best cash prices. EYANS MOTORS, 240 Peachtree St. MA. 1122.

CASH FOR USED CARS
CAMPRELL'S, SO. Cais
St., N. R. WA. 9830. CASH FOR JSED CARS.
CO. 820 Whiteball St. WA. 1412 Wild pay cash for used cars. Pranktio Motor Co., 481 W Poschtree, JA 4200 WANTED to buy '28, '29, '30 Fords, Cherrolets, 39 Auburn Ave. MAin 2803.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Electric Contracting and Repairs C. A. Puckett Prompt, reliable service Furnace Repairing and Clean INDEPENDENT PURNACE CO.
249 Whitehall St.
H. E. McDaris.
R. C. Mott.

Hill The furnace man. Furnace and chin ner base cleaned, \$1.50. RA. 6881.

Use Constitution

BUSINESS SERVICE Luggage Made and Repaired W. Z. TUENER LUGGAGE CO. WE do repairing, 219 Peachtree. WA. 6914.

Smith Transfer Co. Expert hauling. Bea-Piano Tuning

EXPERT plane tuning. Work guaranteed by bonding Co. Harry De Laney. HE, 6728. Plumbing Supplies WHOLESALE—Retail, buy direct. 197 Cen-tral, S. W. Pickert Plumbing Supply Co.

Radio Repairing EXPERT radio service on all makes Rame's, Inc., WA 5776.

COMPLETE roofing service. Guaranteed Liberal terms. King Hardware, Roofing Dept. WA. 3000. Roofing, Guttering and Repairing EORGIA ROOFING SUPPLY CO.—5: MANGUM. RELIABLE SERV. MA. 5429 ROOFING, guttering, painting, chimney work; 12 years' exp. Cofer, RA. 7286,

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female HAPPY NEW YEAR HAPPY NEW IEAR

B HAVE 20 opportunities for ladies of
Atlanta to make 1933 indeed a happy
ar for themselves, as others of our ornization did during 1932.

you need a substantial income, are
alert and intelligent and willing to work
thours a day, five days a week, come
and discuss your qualifications.

XPERIENCE not necessary as those sedected will be trained without charge, in
rulews, 10 to 12 a. m. Tuesday, January
Mr. McCann, Norris Bidx.

Will own hastery free and up to \$20

YOUR own hosiery free and up to \$20 weekly to start. Write for amazing opportunity to demonstrate newest suspepoofed hosiery which doubles wear. Tremendous market. No money or experience needed. Samples hosiery FREE. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2310, Indianapolis.

SALESLADIES IF YOU want to earn \$20 per week selling best quality, lowest price lades' dresses and wearing apparrell apply 227 Peachtree Arcade.

SECRETARIAL course Gregg shorthand, three months; ABC shorthand 30 days. Individual justruction. Graduates placed. Special rates. Marsh Business College, 613 Grand Building. WA. 8809. A REFINED, educated, unincumbered mid dle-aged white lady to manage a smal country home with all modern conven-iences. Address E-235, Constitution. APPLICANTS answering advertisements are advised not to forward original recommen-dations. Copies will do. Originals can be presented at interview.

WANTED—A few machine operators, ex-perienced on ladies straw hats. American But Manufacturing Co., 160 Trinity Ave-nue, S. W. WANTED—Young won an to cook and keep house for widower, 43, and girl, 11. Write C. C. Hall, Coleman, Ga. SALESLADIES, experienced on phone; must have own phone. Apply 12 noon Monday, 185 Fair St., S. W. WANTED—White woman for housekeeping and cooking: good home for right per-son. HE, 8332-J. WANTED-A few experienced trimmers. American Hat Manufacturing Co., 160 Trinity Ave., S. W.

Help Wanted-Male 33

SALESMEN FOR ATLANTA

565 Spring St. HE. 5142

1929 FORD sport roadster, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, new tires, paint good and mechanically good, seat and "orth in an almost unbelievable manner."

CHICAGO corporation has immediate opening for two or three city salesmen for free trial, sells if self. Four \$15 asless the sale of product entirely new in Atlanta, but which has been sweeping the lanta, but which has been sweeping the manner. Exclusive free trial, sells if self. Four \$15 asless the sale of product entirely new in Atlanta and "orth in an almost unbelievable manner."

EXCENCENT:

SEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells if self. Four \$15 asless the sale of product entirely new in Atlanta and "orth in an almost unbelievable manner."

SEW BUSINESS INVENTION—Installed on free trial, sells if self. Four \$15 asless the sale of product entirely new in Atlanta and "orth in an almost unbelievable manner."

earnest workers, with cars, who are willing new tires, paint good and mechan- or Monday same time, H. R. Berry, Ansley Hotel.

CITY SALESMEN NOW **EMPLOYED**

MATOR COMPANY
MA. 3362. 280 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.
Tune in Every Night 8 O'Clock WJTL.
1931 FÖRD TUDÖR.
NEW tires, extra clean, Sacrifice for \$30 cars who are now employed calling on re-

ERNEST G BEAUDRY-Used cars. Specialty service. 145-174 Welton St., N. W. IA. D446.

FOR full particulars call Sunday or Monday afternoon, W. R. Johnston, Ansley Hotel.

TWO MEN WANTED

BY national organization for work in Atlanta. About \$30 per week to start. You even get paid during training period. The best chance for hard workers to make money Harry Sommers, Inc., JA 1834. with ambition and courage need apply. 219 101 Marietta St. Bldg.,

North American Accident

New and used Canthorn Motor 18 AGAIN increasing its agency organisation. We need (3) more men between a inc., 425 Spring St.

Auto Truck for Sale 11A

Auto Truck for Sale 11A

est material used. Investigate our time payment plan.

By Walter S. McNeal Jr. Since 1905
MeNEAL AUTOMOTIVE ENGINE WORKS, WA. 6407. 330 Rawson St., S. W. UNION-MADE. De lure suits \$18.95, free parts. Absolutely guaranteed. Earn up parts. Absolutely guaranteed. Earn up for the producers. Marcelous outfit free. Dept. XA-8, MacRae, 15 Breadway, New York.

HERE is the opportunity you have been waiting for. Snappy brand-new article appealing particularly to men. Mr. Yates, 540 Hurt Bldg.

AMAZING new opportunity. Demonstrate for nationally known tailoring company. Start up to 350 weekly. Permanent position. Rapid advancement, Your clothes free. Full details in reply brings \$30 outfit free by, refurn mail, Dept. 216, Charles Oison, 1301 Congress. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER MAN. 22-36, able to take rapid dictation. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must be aggressive and canalle of ad-vancement into sales force. Executive Serv-ice Corp. 240 Trust Co. Georgia Eldg. SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

IMPORTED every day used article for wholesale recorries and wholesale foliocodeslers. Strictly commission basis. Good opportunity, state reference and etanding.

Ryant Sales Co., 188 Madison Ave., New

TOPS.

ATTENTION, direct shoe salesman: Get with actual mfgrs. Brockton. Mass., shoe ndgr, has openings in Ga., S. C. Rigcommissions, free samples. Apply to Manager. 630 West Peachtree. St., Atlanta; ont-of-town applicants write.

FOR WANT AD USERS Two Tickets Free With Each Want Ad Paid in Advance Monday for 3 Times or More

RIALTO TICKETS

A Torch Singer Scorched His She toyed with him-outwitted him - double-crossed him - yet

Sack Holt MAN against MILES CONNOLLY **GAVIN GORDON** Irving **Cummings**

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Male 33

BOOK MEN INVESTIGATE the Twentieth Century Encyclopedia. Low price and terms. Highest commissions. Beautiful complete samples, No rebates. 10 to 12, 412 Rhodes Bldg. 1929 DODGE 4-pass. club coupe, to work 8 hours daily for a minimum of 5 wire wheels, trunk on back, 5 and per week. Call Sunday 1 to 5 p. m., SALESMEN—New catalog of standardized. SALESMEN-Local, traveling, with following, department, drug, book, stationery stores. Knowledge stamp collecting; high commissions; references. Stamp Album Co., 10 East 15th, New York.

SALESMEN-MEN'S NECKWEAR. Snappy novelty sideline, exclusive profitable fea-tures. Commission. Collegiate Scarfs, 127 W. 30th, New York.

FOUNTAIN pens, pencils; foremost popular-priced line; liberal commissions. Salz Brothers, 102 West 101st St., New York City VANT two men for permanent positions good pay, assured future. See Mr. French Ionday, 9 to 12 a. m. 1807-22 Marietta

SALESMEN—Four \$15 sales to stores net you \$40 daily. Sayers Systems, Est. 1895. 2801-63 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill. WE need 5 extra ladies during our ape-cial January sale. Apply Youthform Co., 160 Peachtree, Atlanta.

WANTED-6 men to start work immediate-ly. Apply Houston, 1126 Hurt Bldg., 7:30 to 8 a. m. EXPERIENCED BOOK AND MAGAZINE MEN. TOM HALL, 619 RHODES BLDG. AT ONCE-2 men, agents on trains. Unior News Service, Union Depot.

mgr. Call Shelton Hotel, Mr. Edwards. \$25 and a car will make you a candy jobber in your town. Sunshine Peanut Butter Co., 201 Peters street.

Help Wanted-Instructions 34 WORK for 'Uncle Sam." Start \$105-\$191 month. Men. women. 18 to 50 Steady work. Hundreds feture jobs. Prepare now List positions free Write immediately Franklin Institute. Dept. 87-J. Rochester New York.

Situations Wanted-Female 36 WIDOW of refinement, unencumbered. Refa.
Must have work. Will care for home for
business couple, couvalesent patient in home
for room and board, small salary. Manage
apt. house for rent only. Address E-237,
Constitution.

EXPERIENCED stene-bkkpr will exchange services for one month's training insur-ance office. WA. 7812. Address E-237, Con-stitution. STENOGRAPHER 9 YEARS experience, Call RA, 2781. EXPERIENCED woman secretary, collage graduate, desires work. Miss H., 683 Highland Ave., N. E.

COLORED girl, private maid, husekeeper.

High school education. No incumbrance.

WA. 4229.

RELIABLE colored girl, nurse, general housework, maid. MAin 2427.

AUTO MECHANIC, experienced, wants job or will do private work; complete tool equipment. JA. 9822.

GAMEKEEPER, 29, experienced; consanything; married. Address E-258, WANTED-Work by man with 15 years selling exp. E-232, Constitution. MAN-Wife wants job. Good references Will live on lot. HE. 2470-Jap

BOARDING HOUSE, north side. 22 bed rooms, 34 boarders, room for more. Statement shows over \$250 mo. clear profits \$757 cash handles. Another one, handsomely furnished beautiful Peacitree St, home Now has 37 boarders with room for more. Best equipped and furnished house in city. \$750 cash handles this.
PARTNER wanted for high class business, well established. Now going good. Not a scheme or bright idea. \$600 cash lets you in which goes into business. Southern Business Brokers, \$901 Grant Bidg. MA. \$778. TOURIST CAMP, barbscue, drinks, etc., 5 acres land. 18 cottages and garages. Net rent \$25 me. Making lots money. \$1,000 handles it. Main highway.

DRUG STORE, nicely equipped, clean stock, now operating and making money. Acci illness can be bought for \$500. Good north side corner. side corner.

SODA-LUNCH one best north side locations
Averaging \$50 day sales, easily doubled
with attention. \$450 cash handles. Southern Business Brokers, 901 Grant Bidg.
MA. 5778.

T-Room Beautiful, close in, cleared \$302.33 in November; great sacrifice; make offer.

Rooming fined people; it'll take care of you; another serves meals, income \$750—32 dining seats. See it. A. E. Rood & Co., 22 Marietta St. Bidg. WA. 0630. SACRIFICE SALE—Well-equipped cafe, good industrial Georgia town, 8,006 pullation. Cash. Reasonable. Poor bealth forces sale. Address F-384, Constitution. FOR SALE OR LEASE—Garage 50x100, suitable for busses or high top trucks. Cherry Transfer & Storage, Inc. CAPITAL SECURED Corporations organ-ized and financed. Financial Publ., 347 Fifth Ave., New York. WELL, located lunchroom, good business; sac, price. 382 Formwalt, cor. Woodward.

RESTAURANT for sale, Good living quar-ters. 479 Marietta St. Bargain for cash. W. J FOLSOM CO., Hotel Brokers of the South 710 Volunteer Bldg. WA, 3223.

MONEY PROMPTLY \$100 to \$5,000 at 8% FOR PERSONAL OR BUSINESS USE
A YEAR TO REPAY.
Weekly, Semi-monthly or Monthly
Paymenta.
THE MORRIS PLAN

EMPLOYMENT

WHY WORRY OVER YOUR DERTS when our plan gives relief? Atlanta Oredit Clearing Co., 409 Walton Bidg. MA. 6288. Situations Vanted-Female 36

MONEY CAN be easily secured by salaried people on their tenstures only. Confidential service. Williams Purchasing Corp. CEADY MONEY for salaried men and Central Investment Co. & Edgewood Ave Money for saisried men and wemen

READY MONEY for salaried people.
No Red Tape—Confidential.
FEDERAL INVESTMENT CO., INC.
Al Poplar St., N. W. QUICE ACTION—NO DELAT.
Money for Salaried Mee and Women.
CAPITAL PURCHASING CO., INC.
314 Volunteer Life Bidg.

204 Peters Bldg. \$5.00 TO \$50.00 LIVE STOCK

Chicken Feed NEW CASH AND CARRY PRICES
CONKEY'S POULTRY FEEDS.
GEFCO growing mash, 25 lbs., 70c; 50 lbs., \$1.35; 100 lbs., \$2.55. Geece egg mash, 25 lbs., 30c; 50 lbs., \$1.35; 100 lbs., \$2.50. Red Sea' Luying mash, 100 lbs., \$2.20.

H. G. HASTINGS. Mitchell at Broad. WA. 9464.

OFFICIALLY blood-tested accredited chicks.

Pre-war prices. Catalog free. Drumm
Egg Farms, Hattlesburg. Miss.

A POLICE dog on your premises is the best insurance. Get one of my purebred police pups and be safe: 9 wks. old. Very large and fine. J. E. Bittick, 2847 Alston Dr., S. E., Atlants, Ga. FOR SALE-1 solid white coon, 2 years old, practically trained. Reas. price. Dr. G. C. Lyda. 699 Spring St., N. W., Atlanta. HE. 7879.

MERCHANDISE

SACRIFICE PRICES FOR QUICK SALE

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS.
REPOSSESSED BY FINANCE COMPANY.
ONLY 3 of them. No more. If, you want a bargain see then at once.
bit ALABAMA, S. W.
(Between Whitehall and Pryor Sts.)
LIQUIDATING \$20,000 stock office furn., desks, steel stationery cabinets, safes, tables. Former property Foote & Dayles. Horne, Desk & Fixture Co., Pryor and Auburn.

MERCHANDISE

FINANCIAL

Financial

AUTO LOANS

Balance Owing Refinanced

3-Hour Service. FURNITURE AND NOTE LOANS CONFIDENTIAL.

Southern Security Co., Inc.

TAX FINANCING

WE offer an economical and convenient plan for the payment of your taves. Let us

Will Solve

Your Money Problem!

fou can quickly arrange a "PER-SONAL" loan-on convenient re-payment terms to correspond with your oreasnt income. Oll R helpful hudget advice, based on almost 25 rears' experience, will

PHONE-WRITE OF COME IN PERSONAL FINANCE CO.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON AUTOMOBILES

Household Goods, Diamonds

SEABOARD

SECURITY CO., INC.

RII William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 5771

A NEW DEAL IN 1933

LOANS MADE ON CARS

FULTON INDUSTRIAL CO.

Sulte 608, Atlanta Natl. Bank Bldg.

209-11 Ten Pryor St. Bldg. Edgewood. WA. 0634

Miscellaneous for Sale 51 CLEARANCE SALE of fine slightly used PIANOS

INCLUDED in this, lot of slightly used and rebuilt pianos are some of the world's finest makes: Chickering, Fischer, Ester, Hames, Rimbail and many others.

Priced at \$25, \$35, \$43, \$55, \$88 and up. EACH one of these instruments is in good condition and carries our regular guarantee.

Several Grand Pianos to go at these low prices: \$285, \$445, \$495 originally priced from \$775 and up -TERMS-

Loans on Personal Property 40 LUDDEN & BATES 64 Pryor St., N. E. WA. 9811 Home of the Baldwin Plano "PERSONAL" LOAN

CLEARANCE SALE

Carload of Occasional Chairs and Rockers \$ Breakfast Suites Mattresses Living Room Suites Bedroom Suites

EMPIRE FURNITURE CO.

BARGAINS

IN household furnishings, bedroom, living room furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, china, glassware, etc., at Cathcart Allied Storage Co., 134 Houston St.

45, 47 Decatur St., S. E. PRACTICALLY new make and quality na tionally known offered at the lower prices ever known in Atlanta. Bench and

START the New Year with a clean slate by consolidating all your bills into one, and repay in small monthly installments. FRIGIDATRE—Cost \$525; porcelain, perfect condition. Sell for \$250 cash. Terms to responsible party. Phone WA. \$204 to see it. Rare bargain.

FOR SALE—Lumber, framing, sheathing, moidings, windows 10c and up; doors 25c and up. Also old lumber for kinding, \$1 per wagon load. Apply 364 Jones Ave. N.W. LOANS up to \$300 on Automobiles or House-hold Furniture. Terms to fit your in-COMMUNITY FINANCE CO. HIGH-GRADE PIANUS.

BARGAINS in grands and uprights, \$45 up.

Terms. Ludden & Bates, 64 Pryor, N. E. 213 Grant Bldg. MA. 9691 J. B. Smith, Mgr., C. R. Aldridge, Ass't Mgr. TOBACCO—Finest flavored smoking, 5 lbs., \$1.10; 50 mild 5c cigars, \$1.65, postpaid. Homespun Company, Cottagegrove, Tenn.

> UNREDEEMED diamonds, all sizes, styles, 1 value Harry May, 49 P'tree St., N E. IND bldg. material, lumber, brick, plum ing. mantels, doors, lath. HE, 8492-W.

ELECTRIC hot water tank and oil burne like new, cheap, RA. 4710. BROKEN lots furniture and books. White Transfer Co., MA. 1888. OAK WOOD, ANY LENGTH. DELIVERED. CALL VE. 1526.

Office Equipment

STUDENTS' TYPEWRITERS buy, rell, rent and repair all makes
QUICK SERVICE

TYPEWRITER CO. LEAVING CITY, must sell office desk, sectional bookcase, like new; cheap. DE. 0760-R.

LARGE stock of extra fine furniture new and used at prices "seldom"

Once a customer seldom will you trade elsewhere.

LIVING room, dining and bedrm, suites, rugs, radio, deak, Singer machine, kitchen cabinet, wood, oil, gas, electric stores, heavers, refrigerator, odd pieces at fraction of cost. Old Steiner Home, 294 Whitehall, aA. 6899.

PRACTICALLY new \$200 Hot Point elec-tric range, \$138 Hot Point water heater. reas. HE 3866

Plants and Flowers LANDSCAPING, pruning and apraying of fruit trees, grape vices; year's experience; work out of town; low price; MA 4493. R Kobres, 133 Ormend.

ROSES—31.93 dozen. Strong two-year field-grown plants. Free catalog, Tytex Rose Nurseries. Box 532-C, Tylec, Texas.

25.00

Wanted To Buy

66

Wanted—Almost new portable typewriter. Hate make; condition; price. Box

35.00

S. Emory University, Ga.

FOR COUPLE

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board GARNER-WALLACE HOTEL 551 PONCE DE LEON-JA. 5146-7-8. EACH ROUM private bath, phone, radio reception. Circulating ice water. Garage;

| Per | Per | Per | Month | Month | Week | Month | Mon

FREE BOARD STEAM-HEATED home. Room, pri. bath, 2 rooms, bath between. \$18 and \$25 month. Ex. meals. 405 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. NEWLY fur. W. E. home, 1387 Beechef, radio, phone, garages, heat, hot water, 2 rms. adjoining bath with shower, single, doable, twih beds. 200 board and garage, \$47.50; single, \$27.50. Ref. req. RA. 0860. 1430 NORTH HIGHLAND—Have 2 rooms for 4 business people. Meals optional, pri-

Virginia-Lanier Steam-heated room, pribath, near coach and car; gentleman or business couple. HE. 8716-J. 2699 P'TREE, PEACHTREE WESLEY APTS. AMERICAN PLAN. IDEAL ALL-YEAR LOCATION. EXCELLENT MEALS. REAS. CH. 2904.

1344 Peachtree Lovely front room for 3, vacancy in 2 rm. auite for men, also sin. rm. HE. 4068. 244 14TH LARGE ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, ST. HEAT, SPLENDED MEALS; ALSO ROOMMATE, LADY. North Side Attractive rooms, heat, good meals; gentlemen; home atmosphere. Reasonable rates.) HE. 2620-J.

704 Piedmont Large room, adj. bath, suitable couple, 2 bua, women. Steam heat. Exc. meals. MA. 8754. 206 Ponce de Leon Ave. — Walking uous hot water; conn. bath. \$18 to \$25. \$389 NORTH AVE—Unusually nice room. bds. couple; also large rm., twin beds, 2 gentlemen; heat; lovely meals. WA \$150. PIEDMONT at 5th St., nice roon; twin beds; steam heat; private home; roommate indy; reasonable. WA. 6394. 1662 PEACHTREE—Double room, private bath; also single room, conn. bath; single beds; excellent meals; heat, HE. 7639. NICELY furn. bedroom, adj. bath. pri. home, heat, hot water, evening meal. Reas. Call after 6 p. m. RA. 5691. 300 Ponce de Leon. Large front room, tub and shower; a few table boarders wanted. MA. 2189. ATTRACTIVE CORNER ROOM, ADJOIN-ING BATH, PRIVATE FAMILY, STEAM HEAT. WA. 6983. ATTRACTIVE room, twin beds, nice meals; also single room, homelike. Reas. HE. 1587-J.

335 ATLANTA AVE.—Room, conv. bath; excel. meals; heat, gar.; \$5. MA. 4166. 699 P'dmont Cor. 3d, for 2; delightful rm., meals. WA. 6935. 751 Piedmont Ave. Single front room. st. ht., convs. WA. 9188. ATTRACTIVE single or double rm., excel. heat, meals; semi-priv. Reas. WA. 4422. Morningside Rm., prl. home. Every conv Meals opt. HE. 8406-W 238 14th, N. E.—Nice rm., conn. bath, good heat, meals, reas. HE. 2523. 825 Penn Big, warm rm.; northern and southern cooking. HE. 1548-W. 917 Piedmont. Lovely home, bachelors; plenty excel. food. \$25. VE. 1987. BEAUTIFULLY furn, rm, in one of Atlan-ta's most exclusive apts.; refs. WA. 3033.

1723 P'tree-HE. 6794-J \$5 Lovely heated room; bountiful home cooked meals. Convs. 880 Juniper. 1349 W. P'tree-Rm. priv. or conv. bath; Business people. Private home. BEST north side section, rm., twin beds, adj. bath. bus. people. HE. 5319.

\$5.00 Wk., best board, room and location. 166 Ponce de Leon. 2402 Peachtree—Vacancy for 2. home-like. Excellent meals. HE. 9608-J. \$5.00 Pri. home, adj. bath; also 2 house-keeping rooms. WA. 7705. 386 PONCE DE LEON-Front room, priv. bath, steam heat. MA. 8613.

Northwood Apts. 17th St. Between the Pcachtrees
ATTRACTIVE OUTSIDE BOOM WITH PBIVATE BATH, CIBCULATING ICE WATER, STEAM HEAT, MAID SERVICE, NO
LEASES, NO EXTRAS. RENT COVERS
EVERYTHING.

Modern Hotel 112 units. 112 baths. \$1 day; \$15, \$30 mo. WYNNE APT. HOTEL FURNISHED room, for two or three adults; ateam-heated, adjoining bath; best loca-tion, just off Ponce de Leon. 669 N. Blvd., Apt. 3. 315 month.

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NEWLY FURNISHED BEDROOM. PRIVATE BATH, LARGE CLOSET, GARAGE. SUITABLE BUSINESS COUPLE. GARDEN HILLS. CHEROKEE 9770.

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CHESTERFIELD Bachelors; ideal. \$15, \$35
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ROOMS AND BOARD

\$15-ATTRACTIVE offer to couple in well-furnished modern apt., best location, either without housekeeping. Just off Ponce de Leon, 649 N. Boulevard, Apt. 3. 992 W. PEACHTREE—Nicely furnished 2-room apt.: connecting bath; gas. water, lights furnished: \$22.50 mo. HE. 2780. KIRKWOOD—UNUSUAL. PRIVATE HOME 3 BEAUTIFULLY FURN. ROOMS LIGHTS, WATER, PHONE. \$29, DE. 0825-J ATTRACTIVE small spt. for refined couple. Heat, convs., 50 Third St., between the Peachtrees. HE, 5576-J.

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TWO nicely furn. rooms for 4 young people. Prl. home. Reas. HE, 5575-R.

462 GREENWOOD Ave., N. E., bedroom, kitchenette, completely furnished, \$15. Adults. VE. 1714. INMAN PK. 1039 Austin. 2 nicely furn hskpg rms., heat, convs. car. JA. 7913-J 1301 McLENDON-Large bedroom, conn. bath; also k'nette apr. Adults. DE. 1155-J. 304 CAPITOL AVE .- Apts., comp. furn. single room; convs.; walking dist. Owner GRANT I'K.-Room and k'nette in pri COUPLE to share beautifully furn. 7-room brick, \$20 mo. 1507 Sylvan Rd. JA. 8303 1027 GORDON, 3 rooms, kitchenette Com., furn.; every conv. BA. 2580 DESIRABLE bedrm. and kitchenette, or car line; very reas, Convs. WA. 9857. \$20-ATTR. rm., k'nette, heat, gas, lights phone, 703 Durant Pl., near P. de Leon NEW section, 2 rms., completely fur., heat lights, gas, garage, \$5.25 wk. MA. 4761 78 NTH ST., N. W. 1 or 2 rms, and kitchenette; furnace heat, HE, 5769-R. 848 PEACHTREE, best location, 1 or 2 well fur. rooms and k'nette. HE, 2615. TWO nicely furn. rms., facing Grant park lights, heat, water, Reas. MA. 7838. LIVING rm., bedroom, kitchen, lights phone, \$20. Lucile Ave. RA. 4961. 1313 ALLENE AVE .- Nicely furn. 3-room apt., lights, water. Near car line. WEST END-Living room, bedroom, kitchen; with heat, \$22.50. RA. 6054. 1093 Al STIN, N. E. 4-rm. apt., private home, heat, all convs. JA, 7238. N. S.-1 OR 2 ROOMS, K'NETTE, TILE BATH, HEAT, HE, 5868-J.

Housekeeping Rooms Unfur. 70 WOODLAND, S. E., 1121-3 rooms in brick home. Fri entrances: tile bath, steam heat, tights, water and garage furnished.

2133 CASCADE R.O., S. W.-3 connecting rooms, private entrance. lights, water, heat and garage. RA, 3677. THREE large, unfurn, hkpg. rooms, sepa-rate entr., pri. bath; adults. Owner, 666 Queen St., S. W. RA, 7935. ROOMS, lights, heat, water, phone, garage: husiness people, very ress. MA, 8746 GRANT PARK SEC., 2 rms, k'nette, \$16.50. Lights, water, garage. Phone MA. 4434. DECATUR-4-rm. duplex, breakfast, bath, conv. stores, 5c car fare. DE. 0071W.

WEST END-3 nice rooms, with bus. couple, pri. home, reas. RA. 0273. House ing Rooms Fur. or Unfur. 70A DECATUR-3 partly furn. rmt., hot water lights, garage. Adults only. DE, 0956-W.

634 HOLDERNESS - 3 rooms, pri. ent., heat, lights, water, phone; near car.

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Furnished Duplexes NICELY furn apt., reasonable; liv. room, bedroom, breakfast room, kitchen, garage. Owner, 502 Winton terrace, N. E. JA. 2289-J. 28 PEACHTREE WAY, first floor, 4 rooms, bath, garage, heat, pri. ent., porch. Nicely furn. CH. 3788; CH. 1625.

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MORNINGSIDE-4-room duplex; heat; garage; 840. HR, 3533-J. Apartments Furnished 74 WEST END-Private upper apartment, own-er's home: four rooms, bath, porch, lights, automatic heat; near car and stores, Adults, \$30. RA, 1601. 339. RA. 1601.

1302 W. PEACHTREE, Apt. 123, fur. apt., living rm., Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen mirer, linen, everything fur. HE. 0377-R.

TWO or three large rooms furnished; private entrance, lights, water, phone furnished; reasonable, DE. 4436-M. BLVD. PARK-3-rm. bungalow apt., pri. bath, pri. ent.; heat. garage; adults only. 1201 Boulevard, N. E. ENJOY independent, ret protected hone in duplex apt.: congenial surroundings, 1229 Blvd. Drive. WA. 3067.

ATTRAC. 8 AND 4-ROOM APTS. HIGH-CLASS, 794 PIEDMONT. WA. 8607 DATS. 808 JUNIPER, cer. 7th., large efficiency apt; Murphy bed, heat; adults. HE, 2404-J. 2 NICB rms., priv. entrance. Gas. lights, phone furn., \$4.30 wk., gar. MA. 3421. COMPLETELY fura., modern efficiency apt. 228 Moreland Ave., N. E. JA. 6121-J. P'TREE CIE. Elegantly furn., heat, sing. porch, garage, also unf. apt. HE, 1385. NORTH SIDE-2-room apts., steam heat, water, lights, 818 and \$22. HE, 2757. 3 REDECORATED rooms, in owner's home heat, lights, gas, water furn. VR. 1079. BOULEVARD, 630, N. E. Small and large steam-heated apts. Frigid. Apply Apt. 1. Steam-heated apts. Frigid. Apply Apt. 1.

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Apartments Furnished 74 182 ELIZABETH, N. E. 4 rooms, st. ht., elec. ref., phone, reas, WA 2450; WA 4982, BEAUTIFULLY fur. 2-bedroom apt. Every Euclid Ave. 952-3 rooms, clean, nicely furn. \$25. HE 7653-W. 100 WASHINGTON ST.-Attractive 2 or 1 room apartment, \$4 and \$5; garage. INMAN PARK-3 nicely furn. rms., pri. home, bus couple. DE. 3652-W. 745 HILL ST. Small apt, furnished. Private entrances and bath. MA, 4985. DECATUR-4 rooms furn, or naturn, Low rates. New building, DE, 4877 OZY apt. Steam heat, pri. Fath, pri. en-trance. RA. 1289.

Apartments Unfurnished 74-A ITALIAN VILLA

200 Montgomery Ferry Drive

ON MORNINGSIDE bus line, sur-rounded by the Analey Park Golf Club course, out in the open, yet in the city, the Italian Villa of-fers unusual advantages to those who appreciate the better things of life. AT PRESENT we offer:

ONE furnished suite, combination living room, bedroom and bath: or two bedrooms and bath. Special price for desirable tenant, either bachelor or business woman. ONE single room, connecting bath. Special price; gentleman only. Furnished.

ONE unfurnished apartment, two bedrooms, living reom, dining room and bath. All extra large rooms with porch. Special price. THE building is under the personal management of the owners and wrices are in keeping with the re-finements of the building and pres-ent conditions.

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MCGEHEE APTS. 811-19 Peachtree St. A ONE, two or three-bedroom apt. left in this most exclusive bldg. Reasonably priced. Apply 819, Apt. E. JA. 4193.

WERNER 211 Washington St. IN this close-in restricted building we have left a three-room effi-clency and four-room apt., all con-veniences and resaonably priced. Res. Mgr. Apt. No. 1.

FIFTEENTH ST. APTS. 1230-6 Piedmont Ave.

A FOUR and five-room apt, with one and two bedrooms and sun parlor, \$45 to \$65. 1420 PEACHTREE ST. THREE and four rooms left in this desirable bldg. at \$35 to \$50. 1230 PEACHTREE ST.

FOUR and five rooms with open porches, two-way exposures, rea-sonably priced. Apply Apt. No. 5. ADAMS-CATES COMPANY Volunteer Life Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES BY GREYLING

660 N. Boulevard 4 rooms, consist-with Murphy bed, hedroom, breakfast room and kitchen, \$25-\$27.50. See resident man-ager, Apt. 3. Phone WA, 8105. NICELY furnished garage apt. 3 rooms, bath, \$15 month, RA, 6040. 560 Boulevard Place 3 rooms, from electric refrigeration included, \$32.50. 860 Briarcliff Road in Druid Hills, with Murphy bed, electric refrigeration, front porch, garage, \$45-\$57.50. 28 Eighth St., N. E. 4-room front cor-

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N. Highland Ave., 4 rooms
N. Highland Ave., 4 rooms
Ponn Ave., N. E., 4 rooms
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WE HAVE a beautifully appointed 4-room apartment at 30 Collier road. This consists of living room, bedroom. dining room, kitchen and tile beth with shower. It is beautifully furnished and may be seen at any time. Rate \$60. See Res. Mgr. 28 Collier, Apt. I. 2251 PEACHTREE road. We have several nicely furnished apts, in this modern housekeeping building. See resident, manager on premises or call J. H. Ewing & Sons, WA. 1511.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS At Unusual Rental Rates 56-60 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E. 5.50-00 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. L. LARGE and small units, electric refrigeration: large front yard: convenient to schools, churches and stores. On car line. Reasonable rates. Junitor on premises to show you at any time. Call MA. 5079, Mr. Crewley, or WA. 0100. Adair Realty & Loan Company

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ALL buildings personally managed and well kept.

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15th St. 4-rm. apt., all coavs.; ideal loSix-Room DUPLEX, ALL CONVS., FINE
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BRICK duplex, 3 rms., conv. 2 car lines;
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all city coavs. CA. 1867.

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676 LINWOOD AVE., N. E. WITHIN half block of Ponce de Leon ave-nue, choice of either three or four-room units. Electrical refrigeration furnished. Raves have been substantially reduced and the apartments are in good condition. att JUNIPER-Beautifully fura, bedroom. The apartments are in good condition. harge kitchen, complete fura, \$25. VE. Adair Realty & Loan Company

> A DELIGHTFUL efficiency apt. in a clean, well-kept bldg. Excellent location. Equip-ped with gas store, G. E. refrigeration Near Piedmont Park 330 meath. See Res. Mgr. Apt. 1, HE. 7005-W, 233 Fourteenth St. or Briarcliff Investment Company

1000 Ponce de Leon Avenue. HEmlock 6280. CHOICE of three or five-room apartment, steam heat and electrical refrigeration furnished. Rates reasonable. 301 Tenth St., N. E.

Call WA. 0100.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

NORTH PARK APARTMENTS 1448-1156 Piedmont Ave., N. E. Adair Realty & Loan Company

Screws Realty Co.

WA. 312s.

MARYLAND APARTMENTS.

IF YOU enjoy a house yet want the conva.
of an apt. see this; 5 large rms., hall,
porches, refrig., garage, iaws. 3 exposures.
Reduced to sublease. HE. 1288-M.

Call Adams-Cates Co. For Apartments and Housea.

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487 DARGAN ST., West End--2 or 4-rm. apts. with pri. bath and entrances. Garage. Furnace heat, water, lights, phone. Furnished. Refs. required. ON PIEDMONT PARK, 271 11th St., lovely duplex, 6 and 7 rooms, electric refrig-eration, gas. stoves, etc., reduced to \$38. Owner, HE. 9633-R. GRANGER COURT, 435-30 N. Highland, N. E.—2, 3-m. efte. apts.; one 5-rm.: reas. Resident Mgr. 425 N. Highland. Apt. 1. GRANGER COURT, 435-39 N. Highland, N. E. -2, 3-rm. effic. apts.; ose 5-rm.; cas. Resident Mgr. 425 N. Bighland, Apt. SUBLEASE—Apt. 2, 700 Myrtle St., N. E. 4 very attr. large rms., newly decr. G. E. refrig., garage. WA. 5713 mornings. 174 MORELAND AVE. N. E.-4 rooms, up per or lower, stove. refgrigerator, heat water furn, \$25. RA, 8702; WA, 9595.

IN PRIVATE North Side home, living from, bedroom, kitchen, bath, use of phone, garage, heat. HE. 4677-W. WARM-COZY-FIRST FLOOR, 4-RM. cor. apt., in Chatham court, Pied-month-Third, Ref. HE, 3152. P. de LEON 5 rms., redec.; porches gar. Reduced. MA. 0632 WEST END-Attractive duplexes, 3 rms. bath. 883 York; 658 Lawton, RA, 4334. 3 RMS, and breakfast rm., pri, bath, heat, garage; couple; reas, 1649 Stokes, S. W. Andrews Dr. 2824. Very at. apt., 1s ANSI.EY PARK-Five-room corner apt. Re-duced rental. Goodman, 185 Westminster Boulevard Pk. 6 rms., stm heat, mdn. 299 ALTOONA PL.—Attractive living rm., bedrm., breakfast and k'nette, RA, 0929. SPECIAL 318 Moreland Ave., N. E., 3 rms., effic., G.E. JA. 6787. 919 GREENWOOD-Lovely 3-r. efficiency ft. apr., frig.: reduced to \$25. MA. 3087.

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Briarcliff Investment Co. "Apartments of Distinction."
150 Pance de Leon. HE. 6280 INMAN PARK—4 and 5 rms., choice location, all convs. Adults. WA. 8006. hot water, \$2.50 to \$3.50 week.

Business Places for Rent 75A WAREHOUSE space. Frivate R. R. siding. Pri. office. North Side location. HE. 2967. PRETTY red brick store. 236 Glenn Formwalt, reduced \$35. WA. 4829.

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7-ROOM house, dairy barn, pasture, wood. Paved road near East Point, \$25, T. O. Hathcock, Court House, RA. 6591. DAIRY farm near Atlanta on Campbel road beyond Ben Hill. Mrs. Ree HE. 1818-J.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 1147 BLUE RIDGE AVE., N. E.—6-room brick: 3 bedrooms, steam heat; cement basement; garage; reasonable. Owner, CH. 3925.

1078 Alta Ave., furnished complete ..\$45 103 Terrace drive, P'tree Heights ..\$50 WA. 0156, J. R. NUTTING & CO. 73 Palisades Rd. -7-rm. home, rent cheap. HR. 5267. SEE 765 PONCE DE LEON-Suitable board-

1183 Briarcliff road, tile roof bungalow \$50
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106 17th 8t. 4-r. br. 2 baths 65
189 Inman circle, perfect condition .. 90
872 Oakdale, near Ponce de Leon .100
233 Peachtree circle, just reconditioned 85
WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO. \$20 PER MO.—6-room house, newly painted inside, good condition, 82 Flora Ave., N. E., near Whitefoord school. Splendid neigh-bornood. WA. 0627. Raiph B. Martin Co. 365 COLLIER ROAD—Feb. 1, 8 rooms, very attractive bungalow. Shady lot, 110 ft. front. Hot-water heat, all improvements, \$65 month. L. A. Scott, HE. 0207.

COMPACT 2-story house in good condition, bedroom and bath down, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up, new furnace, 966 Highland View. Key next door, Mr. Matthews, WA, 9926. 182 ALLENE AVE., 6-rm. bungalow, excellent condition, half bik. Dill Ave. carline. \$27.50 mo. Cheshire. WA. 4390.

2026 EMERY ST., Kirkwood, block of school, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Good condition, \$25 month. HE. 2106.

FOR HOUSES IN BUCKHEAD AND PEACHTREE RD. SECTION, CALL HAR-OLD McKENZIE CO. CH. 1151. 404 GLEN IRIS DRIVE—Owner's home, to reliable party; 8-rm., bath, cream brick hungalow, Convenient, JA, 8770. 1391 Euclid, N. E.—Large, beautiful tal. HE. 0294-W.

N. KIRKW'D, 340 Sutherland Dr. Desirable 8-rm. house, good cond. Reas. DE, 0717. GRANT PARK section, 5-rm. bungalow, mod. convs., nice section. Reas. MA. 0588. 1516 IVERSON, N. E.-7 rooms, arranged two families, \$35. DE. 2000-J. NICE 8-r. cottage, \$22; suitable 2 families. Modern conveciences. 396 Windsor, S. W. 430 Sterling N. E. Desirable 6-rm. bun. newly dec. DE. 0521-M. 3-RM, house, convs. 112 Dauphine St. East Point, Ed Wilson next door, Owner SIDE-7-room bungalow, good condition. Reasonable terms good party, WA. 0992. 1444 De Soto Ave.—5-rm. house; A-1 condition; garden, garage. RA. 6219.

REDUCED rent. Remodeled duplex; water heater; large lot. 472 Broyles, RA, 2994. 19 CLAY ST., Kirkwood, 5 rms., redecorated. Convs. Garage, Owner, RA. 5838. 604 Mead St. near park and schools. NORTH SIDE-6 rms., suitable two fam-ilies. Reduced. JA. 2755-J. BARGAIN-6-room bungalow and garage for \$18. E. L. Harling. WA. 5820. 1335 LUCILE—Nice 9-room home, \$45. Best location in West End.

WA. 0100 Houses for Rent Fur, or Unfur. 778 872 W. P'tree 9 rms., 3 baths. Refs. Houses for Rent (Colored) 78

TI ANGIER AVE., N. E.-S.r. Good house for colored. Rent \$35. C. G. Ayeock Real-y Co. OFF West Fair 3-room house, sink, electricity, \$13, 144 Walnut, S. W. Office Space for Rent 78A

PRIVATE OFFICES—Desk space, competent secretarial and phone service, 1314 Rhodes-Haverty building. DESE space, offices, phone, stem service. 726 lst Nat'l Bk. Bidg. WA, 1602.

Wanted to Rent 81 COUPLE want to rent untur. beggalew or duplex consisting of 4 or 5 rms. North Side. Can furnish best reference. Must be reasonable. Address D-211, Con-

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RAAS, HOWELL & DODD, Heas-Bowell Bidg. WA. 8111 RANKIN-WHITTEN CO. Beal estate and rents 141 Carnegle Way, N. W. WA. 0636 Farms and Lands for Sale 83

BACK TO THE FARM TWO miles north of Buckhesd, on High Point road, 12 acres with attractive 6-room brick bungalow; furnace heated, electric lights and complete plumbing cenvenience. H. L. Fincher, HE. 2009 or WA. 2617. FIVE acres, lake front, accessible lights, phone, paved roads, near Tampa, \$5.00 per month buys it. W. S. Gillam, 658 Moreland, N. E., Atlanta, HE, 1173-M. 184 ACRES on Dixie highway, 15 mi. from 5 Points. Subdivide. O. J. Heely, Jones bero, Ga.

FARM lands, best prices, easy ferms. H. S. Drake, 1128 First Nat. Bk. Bldg. Houses for Sale . North Side

NEAR SAMUEL INMAN

SCHOOL Greyling Realty Corp.

Open Sunday and Monday OPEN SURIDAY AND MONICAY
1838 ROCK SPRINGS ROAD, between Morningside Dr. and Pelham Rd. New English
type brick, 3 bedrooms and 2 sil-tile baths,
located in the street of the street of the daylight concrete basement fully screened.
Steam heat. Located on beautiful lot 70x300.
818 MORNINGSIDE DR.—Brick home, 5
bedrooms, 3 tile baths, large basement,
2 servant's rooms, laundry tubs and toilet,
Steam heat. Inspect these homes. Mr.
Alaton, HE. 0820.J, or Mr. Dortch, HE.
5179, WA. 7991.

Dortch-Jacobs Realty Co. Peachtree Road Bargain EAR Brookhaven Club, 2-story brick with 4 bright corner bedrooms; 2 full tile baths; team heat, with Nokoi oil connection; day-ght basement; tile roof; 2-car garage and ervant room; large level wooded lot, size 50x450, Circumstances make it necessary o sacrifice this beautiful home at once, can sell you the best bargain you ever ad a chance to buy in this section. For nil information and best price, call R. W. vans, WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS

NEWLY DECORATED AND ONLY \$3,650—Excellent 6 and bk. reom, brick bot car and school; ideal location. No loam; social, \$25 month. Don't fail to see this soc. for details call Mr. Head, HE. 6281

HAAS, HOWELL & DODD FIRST SHOWING TODAY 1201 E. Rock Spring Road

MULKEY-GRAY BELIEVE IT OR NOT: DANDY brick, five rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile frost porch, sarage, near Grant Park, \$2,500. Make offer.

SIX rooms, frame, large lot, trees, jam-up condition. Near Atlanta avenue. Terms. No loan. Owner. WA. 5570.

1381 MORNINGSIDE DR. Easy Terms—seven-room brick bunga-low, near car line. Re-finished inside and out. Sold for \$12,500 three years ago. Name your own price to-day. Inspect today and call Mr. Tidwell, RA. 0019 or WA. 3987.

Morningside Business Lot

\$6,000 WILL buy a beautiful 5-room bungalow with all conveniences, servant's room and garage. Call Wessinger, WA. 2728. GARDEN HILLS Section—97 Acorn avenue aeven-room bungalow, paved street, lo 50x150. Shady, also garden. Price \$2,250 Terms. Owner on premises. MAin 1177. Ansley Park

ANSLEY PARK NEAR car line, lot 70x200 ft., 11room frame 3-bath dwelling, suitable for boarding house or duplex. Vacant and can be bought for half value. Price, \$7,500, payable \$1,000 cash. Call Ben Padgett. evenings, DE. 4679 or WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

\$2,100 Cash \$300, notes \$25. No loan. Six side and out, just like new. Beautiful lot. Near car line, stores, etc. Paved street. You can see this today. Call my agent, Mr. Holmes, DE. 3783 or WA. 2836. East Atlanta

DIVIDENDS

MILLIONS will be paid out in the next few days to those who planned. Come by 1059 Woodland Ave., S. E. From 1 to 5 P. M.

AND we will be pleased to show you how to convert \$30 to \$35 monthly rental into a real dividend. Also 2 other brick bungalows within 2 blocks.

PRETTY six-room dark red brick bungalow about 2 years old. Full daylight basement and all other modern convenience.

PRICED TO SELL.

W. D. HILLET. DR. 4134.

1203 Healey Bidg. WA. 0814.

A 6-ROOM bungalow, level lot, on McPherson Ava., near More-land, for \$3,000 on Greyling's terns. If interested in buying a home call Mr. Boswell. DE. 0044-W today. Greyling Realty Corp. 10 Milis St., N. W. WA. 2228.

GILBERT ST.-5-rm. frame, \$1,730; \$150 cash, \$17.50 a mo. No loan. O. M. Haire & Son. CA. 1411; nights, CA. 1838. Sylvan Hills

> OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION 2 P. M. Until 5 P. M. 1763 Sylvan Road

ONE of the prettiest brick homes in Sylvan Ellis, located on Sylvan road, contains three nice hedrooms, living room, dining room and kitch-en; nice tile hath: nardwood floors: franace heat. If vou de sot like this home you would not want one. Mr. Miller will be on the ground, HE. 6198-J. 1208 Healey Bidg. WA. 0814.

Houses for Sale West End

WEST END Open Sunday From 2 to 5 P. M.

1590 Olympian Way, S.W. IN THE best home-owning section of West End, we own clear of all mergages a modern six-room brick bungalow, newly wallpapered and painted.

START the New Year off right by awaing your own home. You make the offer and name the terms. Buy direct from owner, no financing charges, no loan renewals.

\$2,750-STEWART AVE. 8 rooms, arranged for two families; oak floors: furnace; newly decorated: on car line; looks good. Easy terms: no loan. Mr. Smith, CA. 3911 oc. WA. \$111.

HAAS, HOWELL & DODD Capitol View

\$2,000 \$18 a Month interest included, with a small cash payment, will buy a nice 6-room frame bungalow, near car line, stores and school. No loan. Call Mr Johnson, HE. 2941-R today. Greyling Realty Corp.

South Side NEW 3-room house, \$600; \$100 down, \$13 a month. Call Sunday, MAin 5944. Miscellaneous

OUR OFFICE OPEN MONDAY BELIEVING that work and the serving of our friends and client at this time are of the utmost importance, we will be open for has ness as usual Monday, Junary 2

ADAMS-CATES CO. Volunteer Life Bldg.

Investment Properties 84A ioan. Craig. WA 1608.

Lots for Sale HABERSHAM ROAD LOT-150 ft. front age Beautifully wooded and elevated. Only \$4,500. Draper Owens Co. WA. 3657. Property for Colorea 86

WEST SIDE-5 beautiful bungalows, 4 to 10 rms. No loan. Bell, JA. 4587. HOME near Atlanta University, \$790. White, DE. 4592, WA. 1511. To Exchange deal Estate NEGRO houses clear; 17 negro houses 1 loan. Exchange for apple orchard. C Galloway, 218 Peters Bldg. WA. 7763

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY Automotive

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT REAL ESTATE FOR RENT | REAL ESTATE FOR SALE , REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Suburban-For Sale DIXIE HIGHWAY ESTATE DIAIC HIGHWAY ESLATE

124 ACRES paved Dixie highway, 3 miles
north Jonesboro, known as Healer place,
2,430 feet paved road frontage, residance
and 2 tenant houses, creeks, 75,000 feet
thmber, fine dairy bara, 6 chicken houses,
betooder, spring, fine pasture, good land
under cultivatics. A wonderful buy at 38,
300. Terms. Mack Matthews, WA, 9828, 416
Healey Bldg., or Edgar Blalock, Jonesboro,
Exclusive.

Exclusive.

FIVE-ROOM house, four rich acres, truck land, 2 blocks west of depot and Dixle hignway in Mountain View, 1 block new school. Lights, phone, 20 cow new barn, milk house. The place you can make a liring, 31,500. See John Low Nmith on premises today or Geo. C. Fife, 309-11 Gould Bidg. WA. 3611 or DE, 1649-M. NICE small suburban home, 3 rooms, good well, 1½ acres ground. If you have \$700 in cash, notes of \$300 it is yours. If interested call WA, 2315.

TU 10-ACRP tracts, 8 miles out; dights, telephone, schools, bus service. Terms, lodfrey, JA, 1827, Res. DE 5046-M

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

EAST POINT CHEVROLFI

COMPANY

Buy NOW

'32 Chevrolet Sport Sedan

Sedans \$375 ea. 2—'31 Chevrolet Standard

Sedans\$350 ea. 2—'31 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Coaches\$350 ca. Coaches\$325 ea 2—'30 Chevrolet Standard

Coaches \$225 ca.
'30 Chevrolet Sport Rdstr... \$225
'32 Ford V.-8 Coach, nearly

2— 30 Ford Std. Sedans. \$250 ea.
'28 Ford Town Sedan ... \$150
3— '29 Ford Sport Coupes. \$135 ea.
'29 Bulck Standard Sedan ... \$225
'20 Chrysler Brougham ... 175
'30 Packard 6-Wheel Sport Coupe, a beauty 675 25 OTHERS from \$15 to \$100. We

have the best assortment of used trucks that we have had in many a day. We Can Arrange Terms to Suit

EAST POINT CHEVROLET CO.

308 N. Main St. East Point, Ga.

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R

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"A LOT OF VALUES"



WISH YOU A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS 1933

To prove this wish, visit our Used Car Lot, 230 Whitehall St. S. W.—under the Canvas Canopy—and see the TRUE VALUES we offer you in our merchandise, and learn our business policies and our trades. We, too, want you to live and prosper as well

WE DO NOT QUOTE PRICES in fairness to the purchaser. We judge every car by its individual VALUE in accordance with its mechanical condition and appearance. OUR VOLUME OF \$200,000 FOR THE YEAR 1932

was not just a happen-so. We had to give the values in order to get this amount of business. Tune in Every Night 8 to 9-WJTL

Listen for Your Name to Be Called for FREE TICKET to FOX THEATRE JOHN S. FLORENCE MOTOR CO.

230 WHITEHALL ST., S. W.

Auctions

AUCTION ROSWELL, GA.

FILLING STATION - Chevrolet Place - Brick Warehouse and 200 acres of land adjoining the city limits of Roswell, improved with a fine brick home and 3 tenant houses; subdivided. Also 160 acres 3 miles southwest of Roswell on River Road to Marietta, known as the River View Farm; a very select country home for anyone, improved with several dwellings and one 5-room bungalow. Jesse Coleman, Owner, selling out his entire holdings.

Wednesday, Jan. 4, 10 A. M.

FREE-Barbecue Lunch and Other Attractions-FREE

SELLING AGENTS

211 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. WAlnut 7007 If You Have Property to Sell, Phone, Write or

Repeal Effort 'Perplexing,' Christian Council Asserts

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the series of articles prepared by the committee on prohibition of the Chris-tion Council of Atlanta. These articles appear archimically in The Constitution each Sunday.

THE REAL HURDLE.

The peace of Christmas still is upon the world, stealing into the troubled hearts of men everywhere, bringing the glow of its spirit to dispels the gloom of earth-born clouds and kindle afresh the fires of hope. The vicinstitudes which have swept our beloved land with devastating force have not dimmed the glory of the day. The heaven-sent spirit of Christmas finds a people perplexed and confused but still clinging to their ideals as their most priceless possession—a people in whose hearts still lives the love of the Lord of Christmas and longing to be worthy of the high commission committed to them—a people for whom, as a whole, the joy of Christmas is not marred by sensual indulgences—a people who have set the seal of their purpose to destroy the things which degrade the lives of men and bring reproach to the honor of the nation.

"Campaign of Hypocrisy."

It is recognized that powerful influences are seeking to wreck this program and bring the people of America to remove the brand of four law" from the deadliest enemy of occiety—the liquor traffic. That a subtle and well-planned campaign of deception and hypocrisy has made progress is not denied. But the shame of it all is being exposed and the patriotic citizenship of the nation is aroused to the danger.

The Ides of March will not bring the people will not only be repealed the American people will return to the use of intoxicants to such a degree that the government's toll would mount to two billion dollars annually. Yet in the same breath they till us they want repeal in the interest of temperance. No friend of the eighteenth amendment could find a better reason than this argument, for the continuance of the law. This pleafer program and pring the people of a program and bring the people of the program and bring the program and pring the people of the program and pring the people of the program and p THE REAL HURDLE

of it all is being exposed and the patriotic citizenship of the nation is aroused to the danger. The Ides of March will not bring

the success hoped for by the advo-cates of governmental sanction to the liquor business. Their only hope lay in a stampede. That has failed and the people have discovered the sinister aims back of the campaign.

modification and repeal was that under the eighteenth amendment more

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Beauty Aids PERMANENT WAVES



COUPON If presented on or before January 6th this coupen will be good for \$1.00 on each \$3.00 wave, making TOTAL COST ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE.

POPE & EPPS Permanent Wave Shop 702 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg. Phone JA. 8960

HUPMOBILE New Year Specials

'31 Hupp 6, 6 wire wheel sedan, free wheeling\$595 Hupp "6," 6 wire '30 Hupp "6," 6 wire wheel sedan 489

'30 Hupp "6" Standard Hupp Century sedan, like new 337
'28 Hupp Century sedan 289
'32 Nash 5-wood wheel sedan, free wheeling,

Startex, only 3,900 '30 Dodge D. A. sedan. 367 '29 Buick Stand'd coupe, rumble seat 345 Buick Mstr. sedan .. 289 30 Chevrolet sedan ... 295
30 Chevrolet coach ... 267

'28 Marmon "8" sedan. 295
'29 Dodge Std. sedan. 225
'28 Hudson Broughn . . . 137
50 Others for Your Selection Cauthorn Motor

28 Chevrolet coach ... 89

Co., Inc. (Open Nite) 489 Peachtree WA. 7198

Cadillac--LaSalle Oldsmobile

30 LaSalle Town Sedan....\$865 29 Cadillac Town Sedan.... 785

SPECIAL 1932 Oldsmobile 8 DeLuxe 6 Wire Wheel Sedan, like new. Driven very little by one of our officials. Original price \$1,370.

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE CO. DISTRIBUTORS 830 W. Peachtree St. HE. 5186 Opposite Biltmere Hetel

Today's Car the New 1933 AUSTIN \$275 PACTORY

40 to 50 miles per gal. **EVANS Motors**

Terms as you desire

Austin Distributors 240 Peachtree MA. 1122 before. This claim was never advanced in good faith. It is now common knowledge that the use of intoxicants has been enormously reduced.

It was claimed also that there was

It was claimed also that there was more drinking among the young people. This also is palpably false and is a shameful libel upon as fine a generation as the nation has ever produced. If the charge were true, why would a brewer's journal recently inform its industry that not more than one-tenth of 1 per cent of young men in the nation's colleges know even the taste of beer?

a better reason than this argument, for the continuance of the law. This plea for repeal has neither morals nor sound economics in its favor.

plea for repeal has neither morals nor sound economics in its favor.

Mother Peabody Speaking.

Cleffr and resonant, its timbre true to the high aspirations of the nation, in slow and measured tone a tempo to the lofty purpose of its theme, a voice was heard the other day in the nation's capitol. It was the voice of womanhood. It rang throughout the nation. What a scene that day recorded! It is not uncommon to hear what Father Knickerbocker has to say. But the other day Mother Peabody was speaking—and the stage was pretty much of her own. In the parlance of the day, that little congressional committee "got told."

Here, in part, is the press report:

"Today's proceedings drew the largest crowd of those that have attended the beer hearings. Most of those in the audience were women, but men occupied the rear seats and stood for

cupied the rear seats and stood for hours in the aisles to hear the testi-

cupied the rear seats and stood for hours in the aisles to hear the testimony."

Mere man still knows his place—the rear seat and standing outside—when Mother Peabody takes charge of things.

Truth is, they don't seem to have fully realized it, but the trouble with the liquor advocate is not the eighteenth amendment is going to have to be reckoned with. If the eighteenth amendment could be enacted wi hout the vote of Mother Peabody, who's going to repeal it when they too have the ballot and are saying from one end of the land to the other—"leave it alone." Men piddle around quite a bit making their mud pies, but when their mischief threatens the peace of the home and the honor of the famill—a voice is heard—it is Mother Peabody speaking—and we waken to our senses.

The papers are saying the president made no mention of liquor legislation in his last annual message to the congress. Perhaps they neglected to read carefully the last paragraph. Here are his well-chosen and significant words:

"I would emphasize again that so-

words:
"I would emphasize again that social and economic solutions, as such,
will not avail to satisfy the aspirations of the people unless they conform with the traditions of our race,
deeply grooved in their sentiments
through a century and a half of
struggle for ideals of life, that are
rooted in religion and fed from purely
spiritual springs." spiritual springs. DEAN DE ORVIES PLANS

SERIES OF LECTURES Beginning next Wednesday, Atlanta is to have the privilege of hearing a series of lectures given by the church-man and psychologist, Dean Raimundo De Ovies. Dean De Ovies will talk



DEAN DE OVIES.

for five consecutive Wednesdays at 3:30 o'clock in Rich's tea room. His subject will be a comprehensive study of the psychology of adolescents.

The dean has divided his program into five distinct groups and in each talk will go into the phase of adolescence, under discussion thoroughly. He not only brings a lifetime of study to the problems of the adolescent, but a deep understanding that is the result of wide experience.

Dean De Ovies' schedule will include the following subjects: "Consideration of Peculiarly Modern Problems of Adolescence," "Teen Age From the Standpoint of Parents, Physician and Psychistrists," "Home, School and Society as Factors of Adolescent Adjustments," "Problems and Proper Presentation of Sex," "Difference Between Normal and Ahnormal Psychology of Adolescents."

The public is cordially invited to hear all the talks by Dean De Ovies with the exception of the lecture on January 25, when young people under 16 will not be admitted.

ATLANTA CONVENTIONS AVERAGED 5 WEEKLY At a rate of more than five a week, 289 conventions met in Atlanta during 1932, attended by 36,955 persons from every state in the union, according to the twentieth annual report issued by the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau. The visitors were from every walk in life attending fraternal, educational, commercial, agricultural, financial, political and sporting events, according to the statement.

ment.
Of the conventions, 18 were nation-Of the conventions, '18 were national; 44 southern; 28 southeastern; 23 regional; 23 district; 92 state, and 39 conferences and 22 events, furnishing an average of 354 convention visitors in the city every day of the year. During the last 20 years, 1,057,360 persons have attended 5,203 conventions in Atlanta, and spent \$34.000,000 with business firms of the

MERCHANTS TO PLAN **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

The meetings committee of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Association will meet during the week to plan for the annual meeting and election of officers, the date for which has been set by the board of directors for the evening of January 26. The annual meetings of the association are usually attended by at least 300 memhers and guests, and it is the aim of the committee to put this meeting over in a big way.

The officers to be elected consist

The officers to be elected consist of a president, first vice president and live other vice presidents, representing trade lines affiliated with the Atlanta Retail Merchants' Associa-

The annual report of J. P. Allen, president, will show that the association has enjoyed a most successful year both from the standpoint of benefit to the retail trade and the public it serves, and maintaining the membership and finances of the organization.

The 1932 officers are: J. P. Allen, president; Sam Mangham, first vice president; Joel Daves, vice president; Jack Weinstock, vice president; L. S. James, vice president; Herman J. Haas, vice president; F. R. Seeley, vice president; W. H. Slater, vice president, and Ivan E. Allen, chairman of the executive committee.

PRIZE WINNERS NAMED IN FOX SONG CONTEST To a Year of Complete

Prize winners were announced Sat-urday in the amateur song-writing contest, which has been conducted for several weeks at the Fox theater. First prize, a season pass to the theater, was won by Mike Benton with his composition, "Lucky in Kentucky."

Kentucky."

Second prize, a six-month pass, went to Katherine Davidson for "Sweet and Low," while Clarence Haynie won third place with "I Love the Way You Do."

Several hundred songs were submitted and the three winners above were first selected by the judges. The three have been sun, this week by Ann Burrell, from the stage, and the final selection of first, second and third place was decided by the amount of applaise bestowed on each number of the different audiences.

The judges were Helen Knox Spain, chairman; Frank Daniel and Ralph T. Jones.

BLUE STEELE PLAYS AT ANSLEY HOTEL

The famous Blue Steele and his Victor recording orchestra will open an engagement at the Ansley hotel

Assistant Paymaster an engagement at the Ansley hotel tomorrow, according to announcement made by Carling Dinkler, president of the hotel. The orchestra will play every evening in the rathskellar from 6 to 9, furnishing popular dance music on week nights and special concert music on Sundays, Mr. Dinkler stated.

cert music on Sundays, Mr. Dinkler stated.

The orchestra has filled engagements in the finest hotels, Mr. Dinkler said, including the Coral Gables Country Club, Miami; the Gibson hotel, Cincinnati; the Peabody in Memphis, and the Coronado in St. Louis. Followers of dance orchestras will recall that Blue Steele himself was one of the collaborators in the composition of "Girl of My Dreams," the song hit of its time and the largest selling Victor dance record with the sole exception of "Dardanella." Mr. Dindler said there would be no cover charge for dancing in the rathskellar each evening. The regular rathskellar dinner will be served at the same prices as heretofore, he said, in order that all dance lovers might have the opportunity to enjoy this famous orchestra.

ILL HEALTH CAUSES HOPKINS TO RETIRE

Due to a long and continued illness, I. S. Hopkins has retired from the practice of law, effective January I, thereby dissolving the well-known firm of Slaton & Hopkins, John M. Slaton will continue in the law prac-tice at 723 Grant building, accord-ing to the announcement signed by himself.

himself.

Mr. Hopkins is the son of the late Dr. I. S. Hopkins, who was president of Georgia Tech and one of Georgia's most distinguished ministers and educators. The retiring lawyer, after graduating at Yale University, became one of the best known members of the Georgia bar. The dissolving firm succeeded the firm of Rosser, Slaton, Phillips & Hopkins.

RILEY IS SECRETARY OF COAL ASSOCIATION

Marion Patterson Sr., of Atlanta, recently elected president of the Georgia Retail Coal Merchants' Association, on Saturday announced the election of Willshire Riley as secretary and treasurer. Mr. Riley, also secretary and treasurer of the Georgia Ice Manufacturers' Association is in close Manufacturers' Association, is in close touch with trade conditions, Mr. Pat-

terson said.
Other officers recently elected are:
Vice presidents, Don Hancock, of Car-Vice presidents, Don Hancock, of Cartersville; Sweeney Sikes, of Augusta; R. D. Snider, of Atlanta, and S. P. Wright, of Columbus; directors, Mell Goodwin. of Thomasville; George Watts, of Rome; L. H. Jackson, of Atlanta; D. E. Williams, of Atlanta; D. E. Williams, of Atlanta; B. Lee Fetner, of Macon; Quinlan Martin, of Columbus; G. L. Cahall, of Lagrange; O. S. Zepperer, of Valdosta; Grange; O. S. Zepperer, of Valdosta; E. M. Diemmer, of Brunswick, and C. H. Martin Jr., of Gainesville.

TINDALL ASSOCIATES WITH OLD LAW FIRM

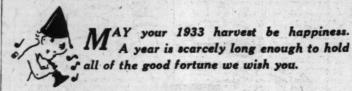
Frank C. Tindall has become a member of the law firm of Brandon & Hynds, according to angouncement Saturday, and the firm will continue in the practice of law under the n. e of Brandon, Hynds & Tindall, with offices at 1417 First National Bank building, Douglas W. Matthews, Meeris Brandon Jr. and Inman Brandon will be associated with the firm.

The firm was organized in 1915
and since that time has engaged in
the general practice of law. Morris Brandon is senior member of the firm, which also includes John A. Hynds. Mr. Tindall is a native of Macon, Ga., and is a graduate of Mercer University. During the World War he was a lieutenant in the army.

THOMPSON RECOVERED FROM AUTO ACCIDENT

Friends of Major Ed S. Thompson Friends of Major Ed S. Thompson, who has been associated with the George Muse Clothing Company for more than 25 years, will be glad to learn that he has virtually recovered from an automobile accident he suffered about two months ago!

He sustained a fractured knee and was confined to a hospital for some time. He expects to be back on his job full time with the beginning of the new year. RRR



GEO. A. BREON & CO., Inc. Carl R. Garrett, Manager WA. 5377

GREET-O-GRAMS

CARSON S. DOBBINS eneral Agents

Happiness

Aetna Life Insurance Co. 801-11 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 2395

GREET O GRAMS

Season's Greetings

Assistant Paymaster City of Atlanta

SEASON'S GREETINGS

FAMILY FINANCE CO. 208 Ga. Sav. Bk. Bldg. 208 Atl. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

> New Year Greetings

DR. J. W. FIELD

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Phone JA. 9509

Harris Street Garage J. A. WOODS, Mgr. 61 Harris, N. E.

GREET O GRAMS

May good fortune attend you and may a full measure of prosperity and contentment be

STEPHENS GARAGE B. D. Stephens, Mgr. JA. 9334 35 lvy, S. E.

To our host of loyal patrons we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and happy New Year.

FRED TAYLOR Groceries and Meats 979 Marietta St., N. W. HE. 6805

> May your 1933 harvest be happiness. A year is scarce-ly long enough to hold all of the good fortune we wish

Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada

WA. 2528

GREET-O-GRAMS

Greetings for 1933

Good health and good for-tune attend you this coming year.

O. LEE WHITE Attorney at Law

GREET O GRAMS

Happy New Year Jake Johnson Garage 1550 Piedmont Ave., N. E. HE. 1062

To our host of loyal patrons we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright and happy New

McINTYRE BROS. 101 Forsyth, N. W. WA. 0357

We take pleasure in this opportunity to wish you all a very bright New Year.

E. C. Boykin Tool & Supply Co. 136 Marietta St., N. W. MA. 3345

May the incoming year bring you health and happiness, friendship and

Atlanta Soap & Sanitary Supply Co. 216 Whitehall St., S. W. MA. 6424

Happy New Year EUGENE TALMADGE,

GOVERNOR-ELECT

GREET-O-GRAMS

Season's Greetings

CATOR WOOLFORD

Season's Greetings

J. W. Simmons and Deputies, Clerk of Superior Court. Fulton County

May good fortune attend you and may a full measure of prosperity and contentment be yours.

HERBERT W. FINCH

GREET O GRAMS

MAY 1933 be a succession of joyous days filled to the brim with good luck.

Happy New Year!

DRS. J. W. & W. B. ELLIOTT Mort. Guar. Bldg. WA. 4104

NEW

YEAR

HAPPY

Atlanta Motor Club

GREET O GRAMS

HAPPY NEW YEAR

WE take pleasure in this opportunity to wish you all a very bright New Year.

ROBERT INGRAM, INC.

Wishing You a

MORRIS BROWN UNIVERSITY

joyous days filled to the brim with good luck.

Happy New Year!

Charles E. Thompson Jr. Atlanta, Ga.

GREET-O-GRAMS

MAY your year be remay your happiness in the New Year be as certain as our wishes are sincere.

Geo. Moore Ice Cream Co. 54-56 Ala., S. W. WA. 4968-4969

Happy New Year!

May good fortune attend you and may a full measure of prosperity and contentment be yours.

Rybert Printing Co. 311 Edgewood Ave. JA. 3317

GREETINGS FOR 1933! Good health and good for-

tune attend you during the coming year. TAYLOR BAKING CO.

351 Capitol Ave., S. W. MA. 4226 A Happy New Year to

friends and customers and those we have yet to have the pleasure of

C. D. HARRELL GRO. CO. 1377 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 4161

Our Heartiest New Year's Greetings. May we serve you in 1933. C. W. & Edgar Sullivan

HOUSE MOVERS 310 Murray Hill Ave., N. E. DE. 1634

GREET-O-GRAMS

Happy New Year

May 1933 be a succession of joyous days filled to the brim with good luck.

Agnes Scott College

Happy

JOHN TERRELL Chief Atlanta Fire Dept.

Good fortune for all of our friends and patrons is our sincerest wish.

H. W. OATTIS, CONTRACTOR PAINTER 865 N. Highland Ave., N. E. HE. 4512 *

opportunity to wish you all a very bright New Year.

Atlanta Envelope Co.

GREET-O-GRAMS

Success in your smallest and largest undertakings. Gratification of your least and greatest desires. Such is our 1933 wish for you.

A. W. CALLAWAY. Recorder First Division

Greetings!

each and all a Happy New

J. T. CHANEY Expert Painting Reasonable Prices 83 Marietta, N. W.

GREET O GRAMS

GREETINGS!

with good luck. Happy New Year

Friends and Patrons ATLANTA ATHLETIC GARAGE

Good health and good fortune attend you this coming year.

127 Ellis St. Atlanta, Ga.

GREET O GRAMS

Happy New Year WIEUCA INN

Make Reservations for Big New Year Dance. 10-PIECE ORCHESTRA Cor. Roswell and Wieuca Roads

Phone for Reservations

CH. 9132 To a Year of Complete Contentment W. J. TRUITT

"The Tailor" REPAIRING 80 Forsyth, S. W.

GREET O GRAMS

Happy New Year I. LEONARD CRAWFORD Assistant Solicitor

Criminal Court of Atlanta New Year

Greetings JOHN S. McCLELLAND SOLICITOR Criminal Court, Fulton County

MO our host of loyal patrons we extend the best of the season's good wishes for a bright

Sears, Roebuck & Co. R. J. (BOB) SMITH, Mgr. Whitehall Branch

To a Year of Complete Contentment

friends the blessing of life, of which serving. they are so deserving.

HAL M. STANLEY, Commissioner of Commerce and Labor

GREET O GRAMS

A Happy New Year to Friends and Customers.

R. E. Plowden Co. 208 Red Rock Building Phone WA. 8878

OUR entire personnel joins in wishing you Happy New Year's. May health and happiness al-

Auto Electric & Magneto Co. 477 Spring St., N. W. JA. 4848

GREET O GRAMS

Wishing You a Happy New Year

T. Guy Woolford

NEW YEAR-a new opportunity to achieve great things-that's what 1933 means. My hope is that all its finest possibilities may be realized.

G. C. ADAMS,

GREET-O-GRAMS

MAY the New Year dawn brightly for our friends and customers and may we render the best of service and

Happy New Year Daly's, Inc., Millinery 221 Peachtree St., N. E. WAI. 5828

JUST A LITTLE WISH

May your 1933 harvest be happiness. C. C. DOWNS Safe and Lock Works 143 W. Alabama St., S. W. WA. 5237

GREET-O-GRAMS

May your cup of joy be filled to overflowing, your plans achieve splendid fruition.

Pedigree Dairies, Inc. 165 Haynes, S. W. MA. 3453 Business Girls Like Pedigree's Milk

Felicitations for the New Year

WILLIS A. SUTTON

Supt. of Schools

Our best wishes multiplied by 365. May every single day of the New Year bring you some new pleasure and delight. May all of them bring success to

your undertakings. Happy New Year

Neway Towel Service 836 Juniper, N. E. MA. 6846 R. F. McFarland, Mgr.

GREET-O-GRAMS

A Happy New Year

to friends and customers and those May the New Year bring all our we have yet to have the pleasure of

Lary's Dry Cleaning Co. Hapeville, Ga.

Greetings!

May the New Year bring you a world of happiness Best automobile repairing. Anything on all makes. Ralph Cannon Auto Service Between the Peachtrees
1 North Ave. HE. 6136

Season's Greetings Georgia Mattress Co. 714 Glenwood Ave., S. E.

MA. 7485 Sweet Sleep on a Georgia Mattres.

GREET O GRAMS

Our entire personnel joins in wishing you Happy New Year's. May health and happiness always be yours.

GRAND WAVE SHOPPE 519 Grand Bldg.

you all you desire of health and prosperity.

May the New Year hold for

Best Wishes for a Happier and Better New Year ARCADE BEAUTY SHOP

Commissioner of Agriculture

GREET-O-GRAMS

COMPLIMENTS

OF EAST POINT.

GEORGIA

Howard L. Carmichael.

Mayor-Elect

GREET-O-GRAMS

NEW YEAR GREETINGS!

We thank you for your patronage and wish for you everything that is good in the new year.

GEORGE A. POULOS

Cigars - Soda - Candies

Alabama and Forsyth Sts.

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Good fortune for all of our friends and patrons is our sincerest wish.

MORRIS FELDMAN Hotel Bently Barber Shop

GREET-O-GRAMS At the closing of this year, 1932, we pause to remember your past courtesies and to wish our friends

and customers a Happy and Pros-perous New Year. HUNTER COAL CO. 208 Georgia Ave., S. E. MA. 368

909 Boulevard, N. E. VE. 1876 HAPPY NEW YEAR! We wish for you a prosperous 1933 and thank

you for your patronage. Whitehall Mattress Co. Expert Renovating 618 Whitehall MA. 1839

GREET-O-GRAMS

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS To our friends and customers. We hope to serve you during 1933.

TERRACE RESTAURANT

Kimball House MA. 1735 W. A. WELLS, Mgr. A Happy New Year to friends and customers, and those we have yet to have the pleasure of serving.

C. M. GREEN

2412 Bankhead Ave. BE. 9189 A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Friends and Patrons, we remain at your service. C. B. MINOR, Owner Minor Shoe Repairing Co. 340 Fair St., S. E. MA. 2080

GREET-O-GRAMS

Happiness and Prosperity Is Our New Year Wish For You

JA. 9198 TO OUR host of loyal pa-

of the season's good wishes a bright and happy New

trons, we extend the best

1933--HAPPY NEW YEAR--1933

FORD DEALERS Decatur, Ga. 243 Ponce de Leon, Decatus 272 Peachtree, N. E. GREET O GRAMS! New Year Happy New Year 169 Boulevard, N. E. W. A. Fountain Jr. We take pleasure in this May 1933 be a succession of

and happy New Year.

319 Whitehall, S. W.

We thank you for your past business and wish for

WA. 4595

May 1933 be a succession of joyous days filled to the brim

ways be yours.

19 IVY, N. E. WA. 2068

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AN UNWEPT YEAR. The passing of 1932 into history

peoples of the world.

first two years of the depression its opposite effect.

pinching effects were felt but little,

of 1932. During the latter part ofthe ravages of the depression, but to get out of our troubles. tax bill—carrying the heaviest burThus buyers will base their ideas on products of its textile mills, emden ever placed on the taxpayers markets, not on the bonus which is ploying 96,000 people, brought in three of the population of the counpose of balancing the budget, and add to them seems sheer folly.

ter conditions during the winter

between city and country, is rapidly sharply reduced their acreage, will being reinstated by the trek back to suffer more in complying with the the farm, where the millions of employed can at least find food and Oklahoma who have steadily in-

a new strength in successfully re- whatever benefits might acrue

Industry is showing renewed activity generally, as illustrated by

prostrate, has girded up its loins cents a pound. This tax would, therefor literature on vocational readCheap automobiles and radios have complete collapse, and our farm- at 7 1-2 cents a pound on the combed tions. ers have during the year assured parns mostly used in New England. The library has met these in- F. D. and the mail-order stores a sounder basis for their operations dering where all this additional money \$26,000 in its appropriation and the to the farmer conveniences that did by developing live-at-home farming will come from. The manufacturers handicap of lack of space. It is not exist in the olden days. to an extent not known in the past estimated the advance in consumer now operating with the same equip- Most important of all, the farm

the administration of our national lie turn to other fibres? The flour are so crowded that the library staff diligence. It is because these ne government, with new ideals of men, likewise, wonder whether the ul- have been forced to adopt a sys- cessities of life were left behind by service and economy, is certain to timate consumer would not turn to tem of steady removal to storage millions of farm families during the bring increased stability and wiser cheap substitutes for white bread, if a rooms of books seldom called for boom years that the cities are now and more wide-spreading relief - bonus were paid to the wheat raisers. although a necessary part of a burdened with the care of a huge relief that will be directed from The allotment plan contemplates library's equipment.

cause Japan's navy is stronger than ministering the system, which of space than the library and city eating.

CONSTITUTION because ships are obsolete in this erable. bomb-dropping era.

> South Carolina reports a snake with a head at each end. It would

ALLOTMENT DISCRIMINATION.

Defense of the domestic allotment plan for farm relief is contained in communications, appear- farms. ing on the opposite page, from T. W. Sterrett, manager of the Atlanta offices of the Prudential Insurance Company, and Ed Stevens, president of the Dawson Oil Company, of Dawson, Ga.

Mr. Sterrett fears that The Constitution's attitude toward the allotment plan indicates that it "no longer has the interest of the farmer at heart." On the contrary, it is on account of this interest that The Constitution, believing that the manifest discrimination in the plan against the cotton textile mills of the country would only add to the farmers' troubles, is opposed to the measure as submitted.

Mr. Sterrett says that the cotton extile industry makes more noney when the price of cotton high than when it is low. This is true, but it is hardly to be expected that artificially stimulated prices will bring the same return to the industry when it is laboring ATLANTA, GA., JAN. 1, 1933. under a heavy tax handicap not put on the manufacturers of compet-

Fear of a complete collapse in is unaccompanied by regret by the agricultural conditions is expressed by Mr. Stevens, who feels that ucts. Tiny Switzerland seems to have "drastic" measures must be taken suffered less than any other coun- to aid the cotton producer. Not only is it doubtful that the allottry from the world-wide depression. Only is it doubtful that the allot-ment plan will bring this relief, but be an immediate and disastrous fall-Even in France, where for the it is probable that it will have the ing off in the sales of cotton cloths considered from the viewpoint of

This is the belief of practically 1932 brought the unemployment every outstanding economist in the south. Walter Parker, of New Or- at least 20 to 25 per cent and no and dwindling trade profits from leans, widely known as a commenta- amount of artificial boosting by the present status of federal finances, which the world as a whole has been for thoroughly famililar with cot- allotment plan would keep prices it is not conceivable that it will be ton conditions, in a recent state- from dropping. Disappointment played a prom- ment, says:

Personally I cannot see that the arsimply means that we are again try. producers, for whose supposed ben-1931 the republican administration ing to upset natural law as we did efit it has been evolved. To this ernor Pollard, of Virginia, of the finally awoke to the necessity for with the costly farm board-marketing would have to be added the further word depression as "a period of drastic government steps to check act experiment. We need to adopt blow to the prosperity of the south time in which we have to do withsane, business-like methods if we are of an eventual and inevitable in- out what our parents never had."

To my mind the cotton manufac-industry in this section. to improve matters during the first turer cannot pass on the tax. The of the country in times of peace- later added to the basic price of the more than \$300,000,000. In the try lived on the farm or in small commodity. We are having enough same year South Carolina produced rural settlements. Homemade tallow trouble passing on present costs. To approximately \$100,000,000 worth candles and kerosene lamps an-

then it missed its mark by more This tax falls on the laboring man. He will find two prime needs taxed 000 employes, produced \$385,- bulb of today. There was no runfood and clothing-taking just that 000,000 of textiles. much more out of his pay envelope.

leading cotton merchants and bromany disadvantages and inequalities The silver lining in the still for the cotton farmer himself which would not be faced under its operation by the wheat growers.

plan the growers east of the Misreductions required by the allotcreased their acreage during recent ton production would be heavier penses. west of the Mississippi river than Security values, while still at east of it, and the western grow-

> from the plan. The Boston Herald, in emphasizing the threat of this plan to the of the depression in a heavy in- should gain cheer from the realizatextile industry, says:

New England because of our textile sought its quiet and rest and spent a few generations earlier! industry. These six states used 680. idle hours in reading helpful litera- But to those who are not now in 000, half of which would fall on greater extent, perhaps, than ever the country calls. Massachusetts. The total for the before to a consideration of our Life on the farm presents oppor

the bottom upward instead of the that sixty per cent of the growers An annex to the present buildtop downward as has been the case must accept its provisions, after ing could be built at comparatively these family groups who are deof most of the measures under- which their acreage will be deter- low cost on the vacant portion of pendent upon others for the very mined from year to year on a the library lot at the rear of the So, while the world speeds the quota system based on their aver- structure erected in 1899. Or, betdistressing and disappointing year age plantings of previous years and ter still, a more spacious addition rural residents, is off balance. When of 1932 on its way without a re- the estimated demand for cotton could be provided by the placing of that balance is re-established the gret, it has every reason to look during the current year. Mills one or two additional floors on the whole country will be better off. with renewed optimism towards would be required to pay a tax of present building, which was confive cents a pound on all cotton structed with this in view. they use. This tax would go to No public service in the city is kind of stories praised by the critics Yet the fellow who worries be- the growers, less the cost of ad- more greatly handicapped by lack is a pencil and a prejudice against

The system would be adminisculture and one of the chief oblections advanced against it is that take two heads to balance that big it would necessitate the creation of a vast and far-reaching bureaucracy, extending its ramifications from Washington into every county where committees would carry out

by the manufacturers of other fab- sands of men, further impaired."

to all industries manufacturing tems. fabrics which compete in the markets of the world with cotton tex-

is good for one it would be good fits would be limited to a comparafor all and no plan would be fair that discriminates against one industry and, in effect, gives a bonus to competing manufactured prod-

Cotton textile could not successfully compete with other textiles whole country. on any such basis. There would and materials of every kind. This would mean that domestic consumption of cotton would drop by

Thus the first definite and disastrous reaction to the workings rangement will work. To adopt it of the scheme would fall on the jury to the newly developed textile After all, most of those who be-

Still another objection to the being calculated to bring the cot- off the cold. . New England.

unwarranted discrimination against ing's ablutions, followed by a turn It points out that under the passage in the shape as proposed which to warm shivering bodies. would be an injustice to both and to the mills in New England.

Hopkins, librarian of the Carnegie family nag did in days gone by. library, is a splendid record of in-

circulated 1,157,397 volumes, an luxury. ruinously low prices have shown ers would reap the major part of increase of 106,324 over 1931, and Instead of being down in the has had a membership growth of dumps, making ourselves and others

ours is the same one who worries would unquestionably be consid-council should exert every effort to appropriate the small amount needed to make it possible for the tered from the department of agri- library to meet the increasing demands upon its service.

A DANGEROUS PROPOSAL.

Strong criticism of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway, which would connect the Great Lakes with the in every cotton growing state, sea, is voiced in a communication, appearing on the opposite page, the details by counties and by from John McKay, general manager

the details by counties and by farms.

The plan openly and flagrantly discriminates against cotton textiles—a discrimination certain to bring about a marked decrease in the use of cotton fabrics and a consequent drastic cut in the amount of cotton bought by American mills.

At present price ranges the plan puts a tax of approximately 80 per cent on the raw material used by the cotton mills, while putting no tax on the raw materials used by the manufacturers of other fabrics.

In mill on McKay, general manager of the board of commissioners of the and mind your own business!"

The American people, writes Mr.

McKay, "will be forced to pay three-fourths of the cost of this Madeleine Carroll. Norah Barry, Madeleine Carroll. Norah Barry, Madeleine Carroll. Novello are a few of the actors who steal in and out.

It is not hanned by criminals, but its existence is guarded from the unless accompanied, or at least introduced by some

Congress should certainly go There certainly would be less ob- slow about approving any scheme jection to the proposed measure if involving such a huge expenditure instead of singling out the cotton of money and carrying such a setextile industry for discrimination rious threat to our already involved it should apply the allotment plan water and rail transportation sys-

The entire American people would be called on to bear by far the greatest part of the cost of the Certainly if the allotment plan proposed seaway, although its benetively small section.

The project could be of no possible value to the east or the far west, and would seriously injure all Atlantic and gulf ports, yet its burden would fall equally upon the

certain damage to existing transportation systems, would find difficult going in congress. In view of the given serious consideration.

NOT SO BAD OFF. AFTER ALL.

There is a world of philosophy in the unique definition by Gov-

moan the deprivations of "hard In 1929, according to the United times" are living in the midst of price of cotton and wheat will not six months of the new year. Not change. Cotton will be quoted at 5 until midsummer was a makeshift or 6 cents a pound and wheat at 40 lina produced cotton valued at ap- garded as rare luxuries in the time

of cotton, but its mills, with 108,- swered the purpose of the electric ning water, hot or cold, and a few Instead of the allotment plan fireplaces sufficed to take the edge

and summer, business turned hope- plan is pointed out in a communi- ton growers out of their present . We may have lost some of our ful eyes to the fall trade, only to cation to The Constitution, which lamentable economic condition, its luxuries but the majority of us still pe again blighted by fur- also appears on the opposite page, workings would make their situa- have only to turn on the spigot to ture. tion worse and it would seriously get warm water or fire up the furinjure the cotton textile industry, nace to heat the house-a far difwith its hundreds of thousands of ferent proposition from getting up, employes both in the south and in as did so many of our forefathers, and working the old pump for It clearly presents an unjust and enough water to perform a morn-

the cotton textile industry, and its at the wood pile for the logs with We may not be able to buy a new The normal population ratio, as sissippi river, who have already grower and spinner in the south automobile as frequently as during prosperous days, but at least the old one, however battered it may

be, gives more rapid and comfort-The annual report of Miss Jessie able transportation than the old If our parents and our grand-

Reserve stocks of manufactured years. It would mean that, re- creased and efficient service despite parents could have had what we goods of all kinds are at a lower gardless of population and acreage the handicap of lack of proper space still have, despite the so-called desuitable for cotton cultivation, cot- and a sharp cut in operating ex- privations of three years of "hard times," they would have considered During the year the library has they were rolling in the lap of

miserable by continual whining The library has felt the effects about our deplorable condition, we creased demand on its services to tion of how much worse off we

the necessary overtime operation 000 bales in the year ending last July. ture. Men and women generally a position to enjoy even the modof the big Chevrolet assembling That would mean a tax of \$17,000,- have had their thoughts turned to a erate comforts of life in the cities,

United States would be \$121,000,000. economic structure. The result has tunity for the enjoyment of all the Agriculture, while still largely Cotton now is selling at about six been a large increase in the demand comforts of a happy existence. raw material costs and is estimated Justment and on trades and occupa- done away with the old-time isolation of the farm family. The R. Naturally the mill men are won- creased demands, despite a cut of make it possible to have delivered

prices at 20 to 25 per cent. What would be the effect on sales, they ask, and on imports? Would not the public started 30 years ago. Shelves army of unemployed.

"Hard times" are a tragedy to

Population, as between urban and

Highways And By-Ways

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

A hush-hush country club for England's persecuted celebrities has been discovered. Tucked away behind some hay-stacks, and surrounded by green house, which seemed to eye me with

A fashionable restaurant has been opened in an old stable near Nice Riviera society is flocking to it. A kind of s—table he hote, so to speak.

Gasoline is going to be dearer. That's putting the gall in gallon, al-

A new law in Budapest says restau rants must provide a quarter-dollar meal if required. That's nothing new in New York. They have been serv-ing that kind of meals for ages. Only they charge \$5 for them.

With Reno and Mexico and Paris divorce mills all stocked up with grist for the winter, it will be necessary to get out a new "who's who," but a "who's whose."

There is some talk of scrapping bayonets at Geneva. How in blazes are we going to make toast in the next war?

whole country.

Even in prosperous times a scheme of such questionable value, considered from the viewpoint of the country as a whole and the which hung several fine paintings. Said Lord Castlerose, pointing to one landscape: "That's a hell of a fine picture!" and inside he went and bought it...We hear a lot about Herriot, Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, but we never hear anything about Madame Herriot or Donna Mussolini. As to Stalin's wife we only learned he had one—through a dispatch saying that she had died. As to Hitler, there is no Frau Hitler—yet. But he gets a big mail...H. G. Wells once made a bomb in his younger days. It exploded when he was out...

Earrings like opalescent soap-bubbles have been seen in Paris as the first sign of spring... Chorus girls must be reasonably fat after this say the managers. Survival of the fattest.

the managers. Survival of the fattest Trotsky carried a cane with silver knob on his recent trip to Denmark. He also wore spats. At the Gare de Lyon in Paris they took him for an

American: An actress in Paris was divorced recently. That's nothing new. But she insisted on keeping her hus-band's name. This the court wouldn't allow. Yet she insisted. So the judge compromised and as a result we read on the theatrical posters today the name of Huguette ex-Duflos. Book of the month of January, the pocket-

Says Cotton Holiday Is Only Salvation For Southern Farmer

Editor Constitution: The south awoke this morning to the realization that the much heralded cotton con-ference at Memphis was a futile ges-

One governor favored voluntary refully tried to bring about such volun

Another declared that a cotton holi-day would bankrupt the south. What did he mean, bankrupt? The farmdid he mean, bankrupt? The farmers of the south, as a class, are aiready bankrupt, subsisting in large measure upon government doles and Red Cross charity. How can the continued sale of cotton at less than haif than to deeper depths of bank-

ruptcy?

The majority report finally was in legislafavor of acreage restriction legisla-tion, the Texas plan, although every member of the conference must have tion, the Texas plan, although every member of the conference must have known that such legislation has been by the courts and adjudged unconstitutional. Clearly; the interests were in the saddle. By "the interests" I mean those who by and through the production of cotton prosper while the farmer starves—fertilizer people, cotton seed oil mills calcium arenate manseed oil mills, calcium arsenate manufacturerrs, transportation companies These people take their pound of a, whether cotton sells above or w the cost of production.

Two Worth-while Remarks.

Out of the entire conference the press quotes but two worth-while remarks. One was made by Mr. Roberts, of Mississippi, as follows: "We have got to do something drastic. We've the public. Unemployed have would have been had we been born got to act in common or all go to hell together. We must end this deluge of

toction."

The other was made by Mr. Linder, representative of Governor-elect Talmadge, of Georgia, who was kept from the conference by illness. Mr. Linder said in a minority report submitted that the majority report was an acknowledgment of failure and that it "will convey the idea that this conference is deliberately side-stepping responsibility to take positive action."

The view of our governor-elect, voiced through Mr. Linder, was legislation enacting a cotton holiday for 1934, thus giving the farmers opportunity to prepare for it in 1933.

The governor-elect suggested that in a letter to me some weks ago, and

Happy New Year Everybody



Everyday Questions BY DR. S. PARKES CADMAN.

Evansville, Ind.
Can you recommend a life of
Jesus Christ suitable to give a

young person? John Oxenham has just completed John Oxennam has just completed such a work in three separate volumes entitled "Anno Domini," "The Hidden Years," and "The Splendor of the Dawn." They are equally excellent in their vivid portrayal of the main incidents of our Lord's manifestation and should stimulate every reader's imagination by the definite reader's imagination by the definite

pictures they convey.

Of course, this "filling in" process needs to be well informed by accurate scholarship and a correct knowledge of the customs and beliefs of New Testament times. In these respects Mr. Oxenham has built upon other men's foundations. But he is a painstaking workman with strong artistic proclivities who brings to his task a reverent approach and a chaste and lucid style.

He has produced in these three helpful books a consecutive narrative of Christ's days in the flesh, and one

He has produced in these three helpful books a consecutive narrative of Christ's days in the flesh, and one so convincing that we almost forget it is a hypothetical construction. Dr. Russell Bowie, rector of Grace church, New York city, has done very much New York city, has done very much the same thing in his splendid "Life" of Jesus, which should secure your earnest attention.

Atlanta, Ga. Who is right in the present struggle between the miners and mine owners in the soft coal

areas? You have asked an exceedingly difficult question. The quarrel is so com-plicated that it is impossible to make any general statement about it. Yet neither Christians nor Jews can be unconcerned with the serious issues between the contending parties, espe-cially since recent events in Kentucky and elsewhere seem to show that the fundamental rights guaranteed by the

constitution of the United States have heen violated with impunity. Whatever the merits of the dispute whatever the merits of the dispute are, and I do not care to pronounce on them, one thing is clear. It is neither patriotic nor moral to allow innocent women and children to pay the cost of the fierce conflict in personal suffering and starvation. I am advised that practical help is being extended to those innocent victims by American Friends Service com-tee with which the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America

co-operating.
Thirty-two thousand school children benevolent agencies; expectant mothers are receiving necessary nourishment and prenatal care, and 42 tons fenseless youngsters and their mothers. Such work is its own recommendation, and those who aid it are twice blessed. I wish it every possible

are due to government loans to the farmers. Of course these loans are in effect doles, and the conditions, which

TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"When the Angels Went Away."

then disap-And they may, for we wouldn't k n o w what to do with them if they stayed.

talking about the Christmas angels, and thinking about the sensational

silence of amazement, they or was it some trick played upon their senses? Then there was the sane sug-gestion from one of them, that they could put it all to the test. The angel had said there was a baby in a stable at Bethlehem. "Let us go and see for ourselves."

Birth of Religion.

Religious experiences are always born in a mystery. Out of the si-lent invisible world comes a voice or a vision. If it means anything at all, conscious of the divine. That God can "get Himself across" to man. Yes, and to each man in terms of his un-derstanding. But by the very con-stitution of our minds, we are compelled to question all that we see and hear. Whence the voice, or the vi-sion? This is the birth of science, and its life. But science must ever answer in terms of physical apprehension, and so can never give a final

answer. But religion, whether right wrong, does dare give the final answer: "In the beginning God." So religion is always, whatever its form, a divine revelation. It is the contact of the divine with the human. And yet reason rightly bids us question all of these experiences, which claim to be divine revelations. Let physics

Of course, they went away. They and psychology aid us in asking, as lways do. They are just visitors, the shepherds did, were we not the victims of some misunderstood, physical experience?

Let us place as a primary test, the demand that the revelation b of human understanding. Too many so-called religious experiences, have been meaningless emotional ecstacies, untranslatable into terms of human

what to do with them if they stayed. But when they are gone, they leave wondering a n d questions.

Of course, I am talking about the Christmas angels, and thinking about the seen sational would long ago have been lost in the would long ago have been lost in the medley of the multitude of heavenly medley of the multitude of heavenry songs, which are multiplied in the folklore of the nations. They found the theme of this song nestling against the loving heart of a mother. I am not at all interested in proving the form of the shepherds experience—to messengers of our art galleries or ora-torios. But what I do believe is, that torios. But what I do believe is, on that morning, in some way, sang into the hearts of men the news" that there had been born news and good-wil

> Jesus was born, and lived that message in His life.
> Yes. It is always "when the angels have gone and are the second secon genuine religious experience must co

genuine religious experience must come out of the mystery of the invisible and intangible world, but it must find a Bethlehem, so that it may become "flesh and dwell among us."

I am writing about the Christmas story after Christmas—"when the angels have gone"—because I am wondering how much of its spirit we can carry into this new year. I do not believe I can recall another Christmas season, where the spirit of "good-will toward men" found a more radiant expression, than during this past week. I am not at all sure that "A expression, than during this p week. I am not at all sure that Merry Christmas" will make a "H py New Year." I am sure, howe that a Humane Christmas—such as ac many people have made for others— will make a Happy New Year. Whai if the angels, with all their light and music, have gone? The Christ-child

A Year of Health Progress

Although I have just heard half a tion has been accorded such a spe-ozen presidents deliver their farewell cialty, but I reckon we see the handnessages and bespeak for their successors the same cordial co-operation

. I am still optimistic about the health of America.

For one thing there were the numerous new records made by our athletes in the Olympic games in Los Angeles last summer. Obviously the effect doles, and the conditions, which make them necessary, are pitiful. And letes in the Olympic games in Los yet, but for them, tens of thousands of southern families would have been without employment, without food, abject and wretched.

The south is harried by the weevil and burdened by a surplus of cotton approaching 20,000,000 bales. To plant no cotton for a year will cure both evils. Governor-elect Talmadge has letics, or at least play for everybody.

whitoat employment, without food, abject and wretched.

1934, thus giving the farmers opports tunity to prepare for it in 1935.

The governor-elect suggested that and burdened by a surplus of cotton tunity to prepare for it in 1935.

The governor-elect suggested that all thought it would not be as effective as such a holising for 1935, at stating my reasons. But Mr. Talmadge has sured that the conference would sides as the surplus of the third with the state of the surplus of the s

writing on the wall. Technocracy looms ahead, and already a serious revision of older forms and customs of medical practice is under way. All kinds of schemes are being tried out, from here to quackery, in the effort

Many American Farm Products Forced Off Home Markets Because of Tariff-Free Importations From Philippines

Editor Constitution: Whether the Philippine islands are given their independence now or not, provision should be made for a tariff on farm products imported from the islands to the United States without delay to give relief to our farmers from ruin-ous Asiatic competition in their home markets. A mere limitation alone of the quantity of a product imported fails to remove the cheap competition and factory, mercantile and railroad and factory, mercantile and railroad the quantity of a product imported fails to remove the cheap competition of Asiatic farm products, and will not help to raise the price of American farm products to a level sufficient to cover the difference in the standard of living of the people of the Philip-pine islands, who work for less than 10 cents a day, and a living wage in the United States. There should be a limitation, but also a tariff, beginning low and increasing each year until a tariff is levied to properly protect the home markets of the American farmer, and this should be done within three or four years at the longest.

The United States do not own the Philippine islands, but only have a protectorate over the islands and congress can put a tariff on products imported from the islands and the legcotton farmers able to go into the market and buy, and go a long ways toward ending the depression.

The value of farm products consumed in the home markets of the United States is many times the value of the cotton of the cot islature of the Philippines can put a tariff on American products. Even if the United States owned the islands, tariff could be levied by each governof wheat, cotton and other farm prod-ucts exported to foreign countries. The home markets are reserved for our factories and this has made in-

tariff could be levied by each government anyway.

Georgia farm products whose prices are directly affected by imports from the Philippine islands include cotton seed, peanuts, hogs, beef and dairy cattle, butter, corn and hay, sweet potatoes and also rosin produced by our turpentine farmers.

Report No. 41, second series, made to congress on imported vegetable oils by the United States tariff commission, shows facts as follows:

Oils and fats (milk and butter excepted) used in the production of mar-

cepted) used in the production of mar-garine. Pages 37 and 156.

Pennt oils. 4,214,000 5,291,000 3.6 2.3

Coccount oils 322,000 156,343,000 2.0 9.4
Pennt oils. 4,214,000 5,291,000 3.6 2.3
The above table shows the total animal oils used in making margarine in 1914, 89,165,000 pounds, or 74.4 percent, and in 1931, 44,729,000 pounds, or 19.2 per cent. These oils include oleo oil (beef fat) 57,549,000 pounds, or 49.7 per cent, and neutral lard 23,287,000 pounds, or 20.1 per cent in 1914, and in 1931 oleo 28,040,000 pounds, 12 per cent, and neutral lard 10,180,000 pounds or 4.4 per cent. Total vegetable oils used in making margarine in 1914 was 115,862,000 pounds or 25.6 per cent, and in 1931 188,623,000 pounds or 80.8 percent, being composed in 1914 of coconut oil, 322,000 pounds, or three-tenths of one per cent; cotton seed oil, 23,206,000 pounds or 20 percent, and peanut oil 4,214,000 pounds or 3.6 per cent; and in 1931, coconut oil, 35,954,000 pounds or 66.8 percent, cotton seed oil 22,037,000 pounds or 9.4 per cent, and peanuts 5,291,000 pounds or 60.8 percent, cotton seed oil 22,037,000 pounds or 9.4 per cent, and peanuts 5,291,000 pounds and in 1920 were 319,000,000 pounds and in 1920 were 319,000,000 pounds, most of which was coconut oil, imported from the Philippines. Home Markets Gone.

The above figures show that coconut oil imported from the Philippine islands free of duty has largely supplanted domestic animal and vegetable oils in making oleomargarine, and has taken the home markets away from the United States farmers to that extends the states and the content of the percent content of the states are the states are the states are the states are the content of the states farmers to that extends the content of the states are the content of the states are the states are the content of the states are the content of the states are the states are

Thave a letter before me signed by Thomas H. McDonald, bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, U. S. A., in which he states that federal aid highways are constructed to bear a minimum weight of 18,000 pounds per axle (that is 9,000 pounds per wheel), and that he would recommend this as the maximum for federal

ton seed oil were used in soap making.

1000,000 pounds of cotton seed oil, exclusive of foots, or offgrade oils.

In 1912 domestic oils used in making soap were 81 per cent and foreign oils 19 per cent, but in 1930 domestic oils used were 57 per cent and foreign oils 19 per cent, but in 1930 domestic oils used were 57 per cent and foreign oils 43 per cent.

In 2912 132,000,000 pounds of cotton seed ed and 79,000,000 pounds of palm kernel oil and 7,000,000 pounds of palm wernel oil and 7,000,000 pounds of palm oil were used in making soap, and in 1930 12,000,000 pounds of palm oil were used in making soap, and in 1930 12,000,000 pounds of palm wernel oil and 192,000,000 pounds of palm kernel oil were used. The cheap foreign oils have driven cotton seed oil out of the soap kettle.

Rosin: Page 54. Rosin is used with tallow and other animal greases, cotton seed oil and other soft vegetable oils in the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used with sundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used with sundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil is used when the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Cocouut oil laundry laundry soap laundry soap laundry soap laundry soap laundry laundry laundry laundry laundry lau

tallow and other animal greases, cotton seed oil and other soft vegetable oils in the manufacture of yellow laundry soap. Coconut oil is used as a substitute for rosin and also for greases and oils in the manufacture of white laundry soap, and white laundry soap is fast driving yellow soan out of the market.

This means a loss of a market for lard, tallow and other animal greases, cotton seed oil and peanut oil produced by our American farmer, as well as a market for rosin produced by our turpentine farmers.

Ruining American Farmers.

Coconuts grow on trees, need but little cultivation and the cost of harvesting is small, done by Asiatic labor at less than 10 cents a day. Our farmers have to meet this foreign competition in our home markets by lowering the prices of their products below the cost of production. To meet this Asiatic competition our farmers and farm labor must come to the high tariff for manufacturers makes the conditions of farm labor in the United States harder than conditions for labor in the Philippine islands without such high tariff.

Well compare with any served it is due to Superintendent Arthur J. Robertson in charge of the kitchen and dining rooms in charge of the kitchen and intendent Arthur J. Robertson in charge of the kitchen and intendent Arthur J. Robertson in charge of the kitchen and dilenge of the kitchen and dilenge of the kitchen and intendent Arthur J. Robertson in charge of the kitchen and dilenge of the kitchen and intendent Arthur J. Robertson in charge of the kitchen and dilenge of the kitchen and dilenge of the kitchen and dilenge of the kitchen and diven appropriation for that dinner from Alderman Beck and W. E. Harrington, who are in the arty and w. E. Harrington, who are in the arty and w. E. Harrington, who are in the city relief funds.

No one could have appropriation for that dinner from Alderman Beck and W. E. Harrington, who are in the arty and w. E. Harri in the United States harder than con-ditions for labor in the Philippine islands without such high tariff.

A proper tariff on coconut oil from the Philippine islands would raise the prices of hogs and cattle on foot 3 to 4 cents per pound, and this would make corn worth 40 to 50 cents per hushel: raise hutter to its former make corn worth 40 to 50 cents per bushel; raise butter to its former price level; raise cotton seed from \$12 per ton to \$25 to \$30 per ton; peanuts from \$25 per ton to \$60 to \$70 per ton, and also raise the price of rosin to a proper level by restoring it to the soap kettle. These prices would enable the dairy farmer, the

The Perfect New Year

All friends are here with happy smiles, They come in bright parade. They take no count of years or miles, All pains and trials fade.

O, let me live without a tear,
Till early blooms of love,
Mature at last through God's New Year,
In perfect fruits above.
-P. E. BURT,

I'd like to sing a merry song Of Christmas long age, Of joyous scenes that gally throng Through memory's afterglow.

Berry Grant, Atlantan. Now of New York, Writes On Party's Opportunity

Editor Constitution: The administration of this government is anything but an easy task, be it in a disadvantages and inequalities for the period of prosperity or depression. In the immediate future it will be very trying, for there are many conditions to be corrected fundamentally. These conditions can be corrected by carrying out sound policies under aggressive leadership. There are signs that business has practically reached, if not definitely passed, the bottom and not definitely passed, the bottom and and factory, mercantile and railroad labor would buy. Commerce would be-gin to flow in its natural channels, confidence would be restored and the that it needs only a little incentive to go forward. The platform adopted by the democratic convention is gener-A proper tariff on jute made in British India on 5-cent-a-day labor, would cause the consumption of more ally accepted as being fundamentally

To put his program for reconstruction into practice, Mr. Roosevelt will have the benefit of a democratic controlled congress. The retiring president, Mr. Hoover, in these last days of his administration has not been so fortunate in having friendly support. Recovery was materially delayed by dissension in the ranks of his congress during the last session and, as yet, the present lame duck session has not accomplished anything than a million bales of cotton a year in the United States. If we had had this tariff the last 10 years, we would not now have 12,000,000 bales of surplus cotton to depress the price of cotton, and cotton would now be sell-ing for at least 8 to 10 cents per pound. This would make the American session has not accomplished anything in the way of constructive legislation. It is now beginning to appear doubt-ful if it will accomplish any con-

dustry prosperous. Agriculture will become prosperous when the home markets are reserved for our farmers, and not before. and not before.

The depression cannot end for agriculture in the United States so long as our farmers have to compete in their home markets with like products

ROBERT C. ELLIS. Americus, Ga., December 30, 1932

Back-to-Farm Movement

First-Incorporate, and all individ-

other civic organizations take stock

Editor Constitution: Much

which I believe would help.

Outline for Organized

session has not accomplished anything in the way of constructive legislation. It is now beginning to appear doubtful if it, will accomplish any constructive measures at all. The new congress, when it assembles, is expected to bring results.

The first major piece of work that must be accomplished is the balancing of the budget for the 1933-34 fiscal year. It is the duty of the present lame duck session to make provisions to accomplish this, but it will be up to the incoming congress to actually do the work, if not make further provisions to fully accomplish the purpose. There appears to be three general combined methods by which the budget can actually, be balanced, (1) by a general reduction in government expenditures: (2) by enactment of a general sales tax. The president-elect has already advocated a general reduction in expenditures by 25 per cent. He has also backed the stand of his party for repeal of the eight of the complish this is really a very simple matter. It is just up to congress to accomplish this is really a very simple matter. It is just up to congress the gain in the plan to become operative if 60 per cent of the present cotton accomplish this is really a very simple matter. It is just up to congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the purpose. There appeal resolution did not his party for repeal of the eight amendment. Although the repeal resolution and grepal of the eighteenth amendment. Although the repeal resolution of the plan to become supply. It is quite apparent that the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present congress the gain in the plan cannot accomplish the present b produced with cheap Asiatic, African and South American labor. been said, with some action taken, to assist the unemployed "back to the farm." I wish to suggest a plan uais or chambers of commerce or

for their contributions. I am satisfied that you can get the loans from individuals or loan companies on long-term payments, or let them take stock in the corporation for values. Second—Have at least 20 to 50 farms of 100 to 200 acres. Nothing less than a two-horse farm with 100 acres of land. This will supply extra lands for pasturage and timber. Place them as pear together as possible. pass the present congress the gain in votes on the side favoring repeal practically assures passage of the resolution by the next congress.

lands for pasturage and timber. Place them as near together as possible. Build the necessary houses and fences and of course equip the farm with two good mules, hogs, cows, etc.

Third—Sell the land and equipment to each farmer at cost, adding interest, and retain title until paid in full.

The third most important problem deals with international relations. Bitter feeling has come about because of the various war debts owed to our country and because of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill in 1930. It is most essential that a satisfactory solution interest, and retain title until paid in full.

Fourth—Hire an expert farmer (Dr. Soule could name one) who is to be paid by assessing each farm their prorate part. If you had 40 or 50 farms, this expert would need one or more assistants to see the farms every day.

Fifth—Corporation should secure or build a general warehouse and cold storage. The plant could furnish trucks to bring in the perishable produce.

Sixth—Of course have a canning plant at the warehouse plant and can everything, giving the schoolboys and girls some extra employment, even if small.

Good lands car bought along the Franklin D. Roosevelt highway for the foundary will be made simpler regardless of how they are solved.

There are a few people who still believe the democratic party will be lelieve the democratic party will be

termer who works for loss than 10 Rosseel highway for loss than 10

Allotment Plan Praised and Criticised In Communications to The Constitution

participation in the bounty.

participation in the bounty.

The plan is also unfair between the cotton farmers themselves. The farmers who have been reducing their cotton acreage and diversifying their crop in recent years will have to further reduced their recent years the full percentage. sound. It is up to Mr. Roosevelt to duce their acreage the full percentage required for participation. Not only will they have to do this, but their allotted participation in the bounty is allotted participation in the bounty will be based on their already curtailed acreage, which is manifestly unfair in comparison with those farmers that have been planting many acres, regardless of their cultivating properly. Then the eastern cotton growers, who have sharply reduced their acreage and production in recent years, will suffer severely from the application of the allotment principle. In comparison with the western farmers, who have been steadily increasing their acreage and production.

It is also quite possible that we be under the severity of the sit-less that the ciple. in comparison with the western farmers, who have been steadily increasing their acreage and production. It is also quite possible that we have unscrupulous farmers, as well as

proven that the farmers within themselves are unable to control production. They will never be able to do this without government intervention.

The city bankers and city papers were instrumental in defeating the cotton holiday plan, and if they are going to smash the allotment plan it seems to me that this group should densome supply. It is quite apparent that the plan cannot accomplish the results desired—in fact, it is quite possible that it will stimulate produc-

tion instead.

BOND, McENANY & CO.

New York, Dec. 26, 1932.

FAVORS
ALLOTMENT PLAN.
Editor Constitution: Your editorial of December 12 entitled "The Allotment Plan Threat," and your editorial of the formula of the spirit of the spirit of criticism, but I do wish it was possible for you, Mr. Howell, to be able to make a survey of the farming conditions in Georgia. Editor Constitution.

of December 12 entitled "The Allotment Plan Threat," and your editorial in this morning's paper, "The Allotment Plan Rapped." prompt me to wonder if The Constitution, which has I see it. a large percentage of farmers owe more money than their farms are owe more money than their farms are worth at a valuation of normal times. always been credited with having the interests of the farmer or agriculture at heart, has given consideration to both sides of this question. Especially since your editorials seem to have considered this legislation from the viewpoint of the cettern manufacture.

we all know, that the deflation was we all know, that the deflation was twe all know, that the deflation was well know, that the deflation was two all know, that the deflation was two and the cotton for adjustment arrived. Along with the warous plans to check the depression by pure and and commissions were established to give super-advice. The cost of maintaining these commissions and bureaus became a very heavy burden on the pocketbooks of the taxpayers of this quantry. Some of the strong-set adherents of republicanism according to the first question, it is strictly became disgusted with the present administration.

It is therefore up to Mr. Roosevelt to justify the confidence bestowed on him. If he measures up to expectations as a leader, and if the incoming democratic regime is inevitable.

Been proposed in recent months, a long democratic regime is inevitable.

Been proposed in recent months, a long democratic regime is inevitable.

BERRY GRANT, With Hornblower & Weeks, at a general control of the text of the first quested price industry?

Praises Constitution

Editor Constitution:

It is therefore up to Mr. Roosevelt and fine proposed in recent months, a long democratic regime is inevitable.

Ferry of the first question, it is good that the proposed in recent months, a long democratic regime is inevitable.

Ferry of the first question, it is good to the first question, it is good to so.

Editor Constitution:

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It is thempton to the desired of the control of the text of the first question in the proposed of the common follows and the cotton of the text of the first question. It is good that the proposed of the common follows and the cotton of the text of the first question. It is good to the first question. It is good to the first question in the fi

ment plan, the only difference in the more than of continuous my privilege to read, with more than the ordinary interest, your most interesting and well-timed editorial entitled "Slandering a State." in the December of New Jersey in refusing the request of the governor of Georgia for the cotton manufacturer may state that while it is true that heretofore the certardition of Robert Elhott Burns, to reside and discussion of the injury and injustice to the good name of Georgia for the course of the governor of New Jersey and the properties of the governor of New Jersey and the state of the governor of New Jersey and the state of the governor of New Jersey and the properties of the governor of New Jersey and the properties of the governor of New Jersey and an an an exactic of the governor of New Jersey and the properties of the governor of New Jersey and manufacturer may be embarrassed. First, that, it his great republic of our state to return one convicted of a belinous crime—highway robbery.

It is apparent that the ends of justice have been defeated 1 of are at the state of Georgia is concerned. I have no desire to see any man unnecessarily punished, but I do not believe that one who forefolly and with force of arms takes the goods of any either of the properties of the governor of New Jersey.

Robert Columbus, Ga., Dec. 29, 1932.

Boultof Constitution. The Constitution of the believe that in those times conditions generally well on the properties of the governor of the governor

The Happenings of the Church World

BY HERMAN L. TURNER, for, Covenant Presbyterian Church Atlanta, Ga.

A correspondent from the Near East-Istanbul-writes to the Christian Century that Turkey favors Sur

ance, and the only wonder aroused, at the present stage, by the anticipation

Would it not be better for the processors to look at the subject from the broader viewpoint and agree upon two principals, first that agriculture why it has not already been achieved. For a great part of the people, no reform would be more welcomed than this—certainly a contrast to all former reforms, which it needed drastic measures to enforce and time and success to make popular. The recent depression has caused many people not only to return to the exercise of their faith, but also to pay much greater attention to the is unduly depressed, second that general prosperity cannot return unless agriculture is made prosperous and start from this basis to correct the to pay much greater attention to the outward signs of religious practice. This, naturally is a factor which can-not be neglected while planning so im-portant a reform."

The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, in quadriennia session at Indianapolis, December 6-9. sent forth to the churches a message of about 2,500 words. After setting forth that it is only the servant of the churches, the council declares: 'The Federal Council rejoices to herald 'good news' of the Christian gos pel as the one uplifting force adequate to meet present and widespread human need. It believes that such a gospel is neither threadbare nor un-THINKS PLAN
MIGHT AVERT COLLAPSE.
Editor, Constitution: Reference is
made to your editorial entering your related to the issues of modern life. Vital and vigorous Christianity is most crucially needed in times of economic, moral and spiritual disintegration,

and never more so than now. The present breakdown of our highly organized life, the council believes is supremely moral and spiritual. Recovery and continuing progress will not arise out of the forms of our institutions but from the character and countries of our nearly the countries of the spirit of our nearly. arise out of the forms of our institutions but from the character and spirit of our people. Every aspect of present world distress is a finger-post pointing to individual motives, attitudes and practices which have not been brought and kept under the domination of the Spirit of God revealed in Jesus Christ, and which, in turn, have not been accompanied by socially just and unselfish attitudes toward others. The council is moved to a sense of sorrow akin to shame as it faces the tragically un-Christian character of so much of our modern life. In many cases we have only substituted one form of paganism for another. To attempt to build our civilization upon the supremacy of 'things' has landed us in the same morass as that into which ancient civilization fell. The fact that the church of Christ, and by so much more the civilization which also wears His name, are such imperfect witnesses of the power of Christ is not merely an ocgoing to smash the allotment plan it seems to me that this group should offer a workable plan. I noticed in your editorial that you used the words "stampeded into taking action." I very much fear that the average city dweller does not realize the critical condition of agriculture. I am not writing this letter for publication or in the sniit of criticism, but I do are such imperfect witnesses of the power of Christ is not merely an ocment of hope and an inspiring prophetic portent. Christianity does not give up following its Master, even though it follows afar off."

worth at a valuation of normal times. When the collapse comes it is going to wreck oil mills, fertilizer companies, newspapers, banks, and all other lines Catholic church have begun the allocation of a \$1,300,000 fund for church extension work in the United States

Dr. Alva W. Taylor, of Nashville, of the depression.

New Orleans Port Official Critical Of Proposed St. Lawrence River Seaway

Presbyterian Church.

Anta, Ga.

It from the Near writes to the Christutes to the Christutes to the Christutes to the Christutes favors Sunday rest day: "The idea of adopting Sunday instead of Friday as the weekly day of rest."

The American people will be forced to pay three-fourths of, the cost of this to the cost of the cost of this to the cost of this to the cost of the c

impair American shipping to and from these ports.

The American people will be forced to pay three-fourths of the cost of this \$500,000,000 scheme and in payment thereof will lose their sovereignty of Lake Michigan; supply millions of dollars of electric power to the Canadian province of Ontario, they will see half of the American steamship to companies crippled and the resources of many American railroads employing thousands of men further impaired.

ing thousands of men further impaired.

The plan for the St. Lawrence seaway provides for the construction of a 27-foot waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Atlantic by way of the St. Lawrence river. Such a waterway would be available under the most favorable conditions only eight months out of the year because the St. Lawrence is made annavigable during the winter months by ice.

The benefit of electric power and the use of a waterway of this sort is not worth the disruption of American business it would bring about. The power advantages would be enjoyed by the state of New York alone.

The majority of American ships would not be able to use the canal because of the fact that it would be navigable only a part of the year and a great number of these American ship companies operate under mail contracts from specified Guif and Atlantic ports to foreign ports and are thus compelled to maintain regularity of service from these ports. Naturally the principal users of the seaway would be foreign ships and they would take freight now being handled by American lines.

The building of such a canal would

The building of such a canal would call for the construction of millions of dollars of terminals on the lake ports to handle ocean tonnage. These terminals could never be made profitable as they would be used but a little more than six months out of a year. This unnecessary duplication in losses so that foreign shipping or panies with cheap foreign shopping or panies with

and its possessions. Spokesmen for writes: "A lynchless south in 1933" the conference announced the fund was the motto adopted by the Associafor extension work had decreased only 10 per cent from last year, and that about \$15,000,000 in construction of 10 per cent from last year, and that about \$15,000,000 in construction of churches, schools, seminaries and other projects had been started in the last four months. Present at the meeting were 73 cardinals, bishops and archbishops, the largest annual assemblage of high-ranking Catholic clergy except for the Eucharistic Congress. The conference was held at the Catholic Church Extension Society (Chicago), an organization founded 27 years ago by the present Bishop Francis Kelley, of Oklahoma, with \$1. It now has an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 and a yearly turnover of about \$3,000,000. In addition to construction of churches and schools, the Extension Society gives yearly assistance to many smaller parishes in the United States, Panama and Alaska. Funds are provided by do-Alaska. Funds are provided by

"Organized temperance societies and their adherents must be reinforced by a great uprising of the rank and file of the Christian church if the cause of national prohibition is to be saved," comments one of our church papers. Unanimous consent was given to this view at an informal meeting of the majority of the Methodists of the Methodist Episcopal church, when it was determined to call a national conference of church leaders to meet in the city of Washington January 17-18. While the initiative has been taken by the Methodists, it is the desire that the movement shall be interdenominational and as many churches "Organized temperance societies and nominational and as many churches

of ocean tonnage facilities in Atlantic, Gulf and the Lake ports would require the American people to pay the millions of dollars that would be lost while foreign ships stood by and profited by the scheme.

profited by the scheme.

The fact that the American people would be forced to pay \$339,347,000 of the \$543,000,000 cost of the venture is one that commands attention. Canada is only expected to pay \$103,900,000 yet the Dominion would profit twice as much as the United States. With hundreds of thousands of people unemployed in America at this time it seems unwise that the American government would go blithely in and squander more than a third ly in and squander more than a third of a billion dollars on a project that would impoverish thousands more American people and a project which at the same time would largely tra-verse a foreign country.

verse a foreign country.

The treaty stipulates that not more than 1,500 cubic feet of water per second can be diverted from Lake Michigan without the consent of Canada. Lake Michigan is located entirely within the states of Michigan. Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana and is an American lake pure and simple. Thus this treaty in effect extends British rule over Lake Michigan and gives Canada the right to dictate just how much water American states can utilize from a lake that is in no way, shape or form within the areas of the United Kingdom. This internationalization of Lake Michigan cannot be too strongly condemned.

too strongly condemned. The millions of dollars that the The millions of dollars that the American government has spent and is presently expending in developing inland waterways would be severely imperiled by the limitation of water diversion from Lake Michigan.

This St. Lawrence seaway scheme thus resolves itself into a project whereby American business. American

of service from these ports. Naturally the principal users of the seaway would be foreign ships and they would take freight now being handled by American lines.

The building of such a canal would call for the construction of millions of dollars of terminals on the lake ports to handle ocean tonnage. These

General Manager of the Board of Commissioners of the Port of New Orleans.

was the motto adopted by the Association of Southern Women for the Prevention of Lynching, at its convention in Atlanta recently. At the time of its meeting three southern states. Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana. following a bunch of outlaws in Lou-isiana lynched a colored man. Ar-kansas alone has, at this writing as many as two lynchings to its discredit for the year. Florida, Louisiana, Ken-tucky, Virginia, Alabama, Texas and the Carolinas each have one. All were negroes. Twelve states were repres negroes. Twelve states were represented at the Atlanta meeting of the women's association. They have enrolled more than 7,000 women in 575 counties and 1,300 towns in the crusade. They hope in 1933 to double the enrollment and to have members in every county in the south. The association is backed primarily by women's societies in the churches."

"Religious Publicity in the Press" was the subject of an address by Bishop Francis J. McConnell at the annual dinner of the Religious Publicity Council, on which occasion an executive of the Associated Press also spoke. Following the dinner a morning conference was held, with a discussion on "What Is Religious News From the Editor's Viewpoint," onducted by Herbert Yahraes Jr. who is the national religious editor of the Associated Press, a position which was created a few weeks ago.

nominational and as many churches and church leaders as possible join in issuing the invitation. The conference will be entirely non-partisan and for the purpose of devising ways and means of preventing repeal and nullification—of the eighteenth amendment and of promoting temperance education.

According to the 1933 Living Church Annual, just published, the Protestant Episcopal chruch in America gained 29,014 members during the past year. Contributions declined over four millions. The number of clergymen increased from 6,323 to 6,388: many of these are unemployed or are engaged in secular work on account engaged in secular work on account

ly believe that the severity of the sit-uation requires drastic treatment and if for its solution we must have legis

lation along the lines of tariff benefit plans, then would it not be well that the attitude of The Constitution be changed from one of outright opposi-

changed from one of outright opposi-tion to at least an impartial view-point that would lead to co-operation with the proponents of this plan in an effort to cure defects in the legisla-tion which The Constitution may feel

T. W. STERRETT, Manager Prudential Company. Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 28, 1932.

rotest against the allotment nian.

The facts in the case are that too

much cotton is being produced and un-der our present machine age and eco-nomic setup, too much cotton will con-tinue to be produced. The past has proven that the farmers within them-

"The Old Reliable"

64 Years!

During all sixty-four of these years—the first thirtyfive in fine carriage building—the last twenty-nine years in the automobile business, we have endeavored to give

the best available service. We thank our friends and patrons most sincerely, and pledge our best efforts in the years to come.

"Our Atlanta and Our Georgia"

Atlanta is our home, and we are proud of it. We sincerely believe there is no fairer or better city.

Let's all get together—work together and pull together—and make our city better still.

Let's get behind Mayor Key, and uphold his hands during this trying period.

Let's get behind Governor-elect Talmadge, and help him make good Old Georgia a better State.

Let's stop criticizing public officials, and instead, give them all hearty support during these critical times.

"A Better Atlanta --- A Greater Georgia!"

A Happy New Year to All!

"The Old Reliable"

JOHN SMITH COMPANY

JOHN E. SMITH, President

Chevrolet Dealers

530-540 West Peachtree Street ESTABLISHED 1869.



NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN BONES



'STRANGE INTERLUDE WITH SHEARER, GABLE AT GRAND



On Christmas Eve the house personnel of Loew's Grand gave a party dance. The perpetrator of this column felt distinctly honored in and dance. The perpetrator of this column felt distinctly nonored in that he was the only newspaperman present. It was, in every respect, a most delightful affair. It is extremely doubtful if any theater in the country could show a house staff to surpass, in likeableness, in high caliber of each individual, that of the Grand. And certainly you'd have to travel all the way to Atlanta, Jawjer, to find another as good. And the girl friends those boys can show!

This party of Saturday night was followed by another, on Tuesday, that was just as fine in a different way. This was a supper and private entertainment given a group of newspapermen from all Atlanta papers by Columbia Pictures Corporation—through its southern division director, Sam Moscow—and Manager W. T. Murray of the Rialto theater. The party opened with a private screening of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," special production, continued with a capital dinner at the Robert Fulton and ended with a high old time for all of us.

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

to my mind, the finest acting of her career in this screen version of the world-famous Pulitzer prize play by Eugene O'Neill. She is ably supported by Clark Gable, Ralph Morgan, Alexander Kirkland and others, but her performance overshadows everything else in the picture. The MONDAY-"Strange Interlude," at the Grand. Norma Shearer does but her performance overshadows everything else in the picture. The spirit of O'Neill's five-hour play has been subtly transferred to the screen and there is little of the original plot that is missed, although it is shown in slightly less than two hours on the screen. Especially clever is the manner, through double recording on the sound film, in which the spoken thoughts of the players are heard without any lip motion to destroy the illusion. An important production of what is probably the most talked-of play of the past decade.

TUESDAY—"The Bitter Tea of General Yen." Seen on film row. An exquisite picture, delightfully directed by Frank Caora. It is a story of China, of Shanghai during the recent revolution. It opens with the burning of Chapei. Barbara Stanwyck—more lovely in appearance than ever before to my notion—arrives from America to marry a young missionary, right in the middle of the fighting and terror. Kidnaped by a Chinese general—played by Nils Asther in one of the year's finest performances—she gradually awakens to the charm of the cultured Chinaman. As a result of their personal clashes—the American woman cannot understand the Chinese view of life—the general loses his empire and, at the end, drinks the "bitter tea" of poison. Never has a picture of this type been better handled and it is, in every respect, an outstanding production.

THURSDAY—To the Paramount to see "No Man of Her Own." The story of a professional gambler and a modern good girl from a small town. He marries her because a coin falls heads and she sets out to make something worth having of the husband she has thus casually acquired. Clark Gable is the gambler and Carole Lombard is the girl. A weak story, to be frank, made into pretty good entertainment by the players

FRIDAY—"Man Against Woman," at the Rialto. Jack Holt is the noble detective who despises a gun and knocks crooks unconscious with one blow of his mighty fist. Lillian Miles—who ought to become a big drawing card if this is a fair criterion of her abilities—is the torch singer of the night clubs who fails to appreciate the honest worth of the detective until the last fadeout impends. Then, despite the fact that he has been telling her he intends to marry her all through the picture, she registers immense surprise as he proposes once more and falls into his arms. Gavin Gordon is the crook—and a mean one. Walter Connolly probably does the best performance of all as the gangster boss. If you like stories of crooks and cops and molls and other fauna of the coarser strata of our urban night life, you'll like this a lot.

On Tenth Street Bill

Rax." a comedy concerning a racke- gay ninetics teer who tries to mix football with big business. Victor McLaglen and Greta Nissen are the featured players.

Helen Twelvetrees and Eric Linden dan have the major roles.

star Tuesday in "Young Bride." The

supporting cast includes Arline Judge and Cliff Edwards. "The most Dangerous Game." play-ing Wednesday is a fantastic story of

PONCE DE LEON SCARFACE

WHILE PARIS SLEEPS HURSDAY-FRIDAY

BY WHOSE HAND MYSTERY RANCH

"Rackety Rax" Opens a crazed Russian sportsman who hunts humans like wild animals. The

The opening attraction at the Tenth
Street theater Monday is "Rackety
Rax." a comedy concerning a racket

oman's right?

MICKY MOUSE

From Current Attractions on Atlantan Screens



Is Georgia Film On Columning

'Blessed Event'

"It's a wise columnist who knows where the exits are located," in the opinion of Lee Tracy, who plays the leading role in Warner Brothers' new and racy comedy expose of modern journalistic tattling, "Blessed Event," adapted from the successful stage play of the same name, and which is being offered all this week at the Georgia

O'Neill's Pulitzer Prize Drama Scores Again in Film Version

Norma Shearer in Greatest Role as Nina, With Gable, Morgan, May Robson, Henry Walthall, Alexander Kirkland Magnificent in Support.

One of the most extraordinary motion pictures ever to reach the talking screen, "Strange Interlude," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's filmization of the Eugene O'Neill drama which ran on Broadway for a year and a half and won the Pulitzer prize award for the finest play of the season of 1928-29, is now playing at Loew's New Grand theater.

The principal roles in the talkie version of O'Neill's brilliant psychiatric study are played by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable, who are together again for the first time since their successful ioint appearance in "A Free Soul." Miss Shearer enacts the role played in the stage version by Lynn Fontanne, while Gable has the part of the young doctor.

Famous columnists up and down know that their peculiar type of reporting puts them in more or less constant danger physically and financially. It is a dull day in a chatter writer's life when he is not threatened with murder, mayhem or man-handling.

Other leading roles are filled by Alexander Kirkland, prominent New York stage player; Ralph Morgan, repeating the role he played in the original Theater Guild production of "Strange Interlude;" Robert Young, May Robson, Maureen O'Sullivan, Henry B. Walthall, Mary Alden and Tad Alexander. The picture was directed by Robert Leonard, who produced "Susan Lenox," one of Greta Garbo's biggest hits.

"Strange Interlude" has been called the most daring venture ever at-

"Strange Interiude" nas been cansed the most daring venture ever at-tempted in motion pictures, chiefly be-cause of its ultra-sophisticated theme, which deals with a neurotic woman which deals with a neurotic woman who undergoes a series of intensely dramatic sensual experiences, and also because of its dialog "asides," in which the actors express themselves politely and then hastily reveal their private opinions, which are totally at variance with the spoken expression. To achieve this effect, Director Leonard first made a "take" in which only the "thoughts" were recorded. Each scene was then taken again with the players speaking their regular lines, the "thoughts" being played back and re-recorded to fit in with the dialog. The role of Nina Leeds, heroine

Don't Miss This Glorious Dance CH. 9132

NORMA CLARK GABLE

WILL NEVER CHAS. CHASE BE SHOWN IN

RAMON NOVARRO HELEN HAYES

STARTING FRIDAY "SON-DAUGHTER"

a Climax That Will Leave

nimself in a manner which stamps (him as an actor of unusual ability. H. B. Warner is, as always, excellent in his role as the boy's father, and Slim Summerville is his usual jovial self as the ex-sergeant who is still re-living his part in the Great War. Others who do good work are Ben Alexander. Richard Cromwell, Tyrone Power Jr., Dick Winslow, Kit Guard. Sidney Toler, Willard Robertson and Dick Winslow, while William Wyler must be credited with an outstanding job as the director of the picture.

As an added feature on Monday night's program, Earl Blackwell, the Atlanta boy who is forging ahead rapidly in motion pictures, and who plays a small part in "Tom Brown of Culver," will appear on the stage, personally, for a few minutes, to describe some of the work in the current picture.

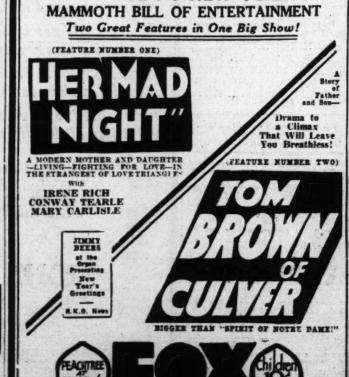
Jimmy Beers, of course, is playing his usual fine organlogue, featuring "Babes in Toyland." **EMPIRE TO GIVE SHOW** AT MIDNIGHT SUNDAY The popular Empire theater will start off the new year with a gala midnight show Sunday night at 12:01 o'clock.

A splendid program has been arranged for this occasion. The feature attraction will be "The Most Dangerous Game," with Joel McCrea and Fay Wray. On the stage Jessie Reese and her "Revue of 1933" will entertain. Regular admission prices will prevail.



Men couldn't fool him





LADY ELEANOR SMITH.

C.3 BALLERINA.

the younger English noveliets. She has learned through study and interest the life of the ballet, its history, and the differences between its school of train-ing. As a child she was taken to all

the London performances where she developed an early passion for the Russian ballet.

what we have forfeited.

Caldwell, Ohio.)

The wrong is mixed. In tragic life— He describes the west of 30 years ago and which can be found in a few

Hell-Roarin' Texas Trail. By Rob-

ert Denver. From the title of this story the reader can expect every page fille, with excitement, for it is

pand. The adoption of the Detroit system of charging books in March of 1932 did away with much congestion, Miss Hopkins said.

THEATRE NEWS ::

The story of the rivalry between a hard-hitting New York detective and the handsome young crook he is determined to arrest, for the love of a beautiful torch singer of the night clubs is told in "Man Against Woman," the Columbia feature which is the principal attraction on this week's program at the Righto theater.

progam at the Risito theater.
With Jack Holt as the detective.
Gavin Gordon as the young crook and
Lillian Miles—gorgeous newcomer to
the screen—as the torch singer, the picture is a highly exciting drama of night life in the biggest city of

of night life in the biggest city of today.

Lillian Miles won her place in pictures—and her role in this production—for two reasons. Her platinum blonde beauty is one and the splendid husky singing voice she possesses is the second. To hear her-sing is to hear a songstress who can get every inch of meaning out of every line. of her songs and she carries this same ability into the spoken lines of the part she plays.

The role of the detective might have been made to order for Holt. He is known, in the picture, as a man who uses his fists on slight provocation, though he never carries a gun,

who uses his lists on salaries a gun, tion, though he never carries a gun,

tion, though he never earries a gun, and he is consequently the terror of crookdom. During the progress of the story he stages two terrific fights with Gavin Gordon. Realistic fights, too, with no pulled punches.

At the end of course, the detective gets his man—and his woman—but only after some breathlessly excifing sequences and a finale, with shrieking police sirens, that literally lifts the average nudience from its seats in excitment.

in excitment
With clever short subjects as added attractions Manager W. T. Murray has brought another excellent program for the New Year's week enjoyment

TBIG BETHEL WILL HOLD EMANCIPATION SERVICE



It's a Scandalous Comedy About a Scandal Columnist! He Has Bedroom Eyes and a Nose for News! Predicts Babies Like the Westher Man Predicts the Weath-er! Selfs Scandal by the Square Inch and Cleans Up in the Shock Market. Sees All, Knows All Tella Everything!



LEE TRACY MARY BRIAN **DICK POWELL**

Walter Winchell Says: "That 'Blessed Event' Flicker Something to Thrill About. It Magnificent Movie Magic."

Now! GEORGIA



LUCAS & IENKINS CommunityTheatres

DeKALB THEATRE

"MOVIE CRAZY" WIRE HAROLD LLOYD and CONSTANCE WEDNESDAY
"THE NIGHT CLUB LADY" WITH
ADOLPHE MENIOU, SKEETS GALLAGHER

TIM MICOY IN SATURDAY

PALACE

MONBAY AND TUESDAY BICHARD DIX IN "THE ROAR OF THE DRAGON" THE PAINTED WOMAN" WITH PAINTED WOMAN" WITH SPENCER TRACY AND PEGGY SHANNON "IS MY FACE RED?" WITH

RICHARD CROMWELL IN "THAT'S MY BOY"
AMATEUR CONTEST AT 8:80 P. M. "MILLION DOLLAR LEGS" WITH JACK DAKIE and LYDA ROBERTI

10TH ST. THEATRE

VICTOR MILAGLEN AND GRETA HISSEN HELEN TWELVETREES and ERIC LINDEN

JOEL MICREA and FAY WRAY IN "THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME" JOHN BOLES and IRENE DUNN IN

RICHARD CROMWELL. DOROTHY JORDAN

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY HAROLD LLOYD IN "MOVIE CRAZY" "THE NIGHT CLUB LADY" HA ADOLPHE MENIOU. MAYO METHOT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
WARNER BAXTER, JOHN BOLES
MARIAN JORDAN
IN "SIX MOURS TO LIVE" CHARD CROMWELL DOROTHY JORDAN MAE MARSH

Rialto Has Holt Famed Group of Hindu Dancers In City Thriller Coming to Atlanta January 17 Of Night Life



UDAY SHAN-KAR.

An event of unusual interest will mas are the dramas of human beings elaborately symbolized and touched with nobility. His dances of the soil are delicate and humorous, and in his hornerly of Indianapolis and at present Uday Shan-Kar and his comburch, will deliver the principal adhard and pany of Hindu dancers and musicians.

888,143 in 1928 to the 1,157,379 the last year.

The reference department was more widely used than ever before, and 44.-624 persons called during the year to engage in research work. There were 332 debates upon which data were assembled in the library, while telephone calls for information reached 5.247. Attendance in the periodical room where mazazines of all kinds.

phone calls for information reached 5.247. Attendance in the periodical room where magazines of all kinds newspapers and bulletins were read, amounted to 99.183.

Many New Members.

An outstanding figure in the report showed that 13.249 persons who had never before been members, joined during 1932.

Though the library is operating

with the same equipment and physical space provided in 1899, adoption of new and better systems had made it possible for the institution to ex-

EMPIRE

GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW

SUNDAY NITE, JAN. IST. AT 12:51

"A Most Dangerous

WITH JOEL MICRAE. FAY WRAY

ALSO: ON THE STAGE

ESSIE REESE AND HER

"REVUE OF 1933".

HAROLD LLOYD

"MOVIE CRAZY"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Richard Barthelmess

"THE LAST FLIGHT"

FRIDAY

"ALL AMERICAN"

RICHARD ARLEN-GLORIA STUART

BUCK JONES

'McKenna of the Mounted'

Game"

SA. AVE. AT CREW

ugh the library is operating

Rev. Charles Summer Williams, formerly of Indianapolis and at present pastor of Big Bethel A. M. E. Church, will deliver the principal address at the celebration of the emancipation to be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church.

Among others who will speak will be Rev. J. Raymond Henderson, pastor of the Greater Wheat Street Baptist church; Rev. R. B. Holmes, president of Holmes Instituter; Rev. L. A. Pinkston, pastor of Beulah Baptist church, and Dr. R. J. Jefferson, pastor of Allen Temple. Negroes of Fulton and adjacent counties will attend.

Melodrama, Comedy, Action, Music and Romance All Rolled Into One Gigantit Show!

Tuesday evening, January 17, when the Southern Musical Bureau will present Uday Shan-Kar and his company have fellingus ritual; Shan-Kar overwhelms the ocidental senses with the primitive splendor which has made him an adered artist throughout Europe.

Coming to America after his appearances with the Colonial Exposition in Paris, Shan-Kar and his company will display for the first time here the rich pageantry of his art. lavish costumes, strangely thrilling orchestral music and profound satisfaction for the inner soul.

These dances and musicians the ocidental senses with the primitive splendor which has made him an adered artist, where theater, where theater, where they will finish a long run adered artist throughout Europe.

Coming to America after his appearances with the Colonial Exposition in Paris, Shan-Kar and his company will display for the first ime here the rich pageantry of his art. lavish costumes, strangely thrilling orchestral music and profound satisfaction for the inner soul.

The company will consist of 16 dancers of ecuturies and hundred, when the Justine page the will reveal the dances of India which contain the lore of the cosmos as the will reveal the dances of India which contain the lore of the cosmos as the mid the primitive splendor which have never besult of the primitive splendor which have a page and the page and the page and the page and the page and t

More Readers, Trying 'To Forget, Visited Libraries of City in 1932

Atlanta citizens of all creeds, classes and ages turned to books during 1932 in greater numbers than ever before in an effort to solve their economic, vocational, social and recreation problems, according to the annual report issued by the Carnegie Liorary. The report was prepared by Miss Jessie Hopkins, librarian.

During the year the main library and 11 branches lent 1,157,397 books, an increase over 1931 of 106,324 volumes, which included books for home last reference works, vocational brings a revaluation of public institu-

ADOLPHE MENJOU, MAYO METHOT THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Go-Round"

CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, LEE FRACY

"Heritage of the Desert" SALLY BLANE, J. FARRELL McDONALD

AT LAST! AT LAST! Southern Premiere Showing Day and Date With Rockefeller Radio City



herd and when he meets Judy Wey-land he feels that it is not only a sent out by the author is worsta quot-duty but a pleasure to look after her, ing: "I who have loved philosophy though his friends tried to influence him not to do so. There are battles itself, and ask you, as one who has and battles and anyone who likes to be in the midst of excitement can find plenty of it in this book. (Mac-aulay, publishers.)

BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

Find the Motive. By Jack Woodford. Leonard Buchanan was called one of the sharpest, most daring and successful lawyers in the city of New York. He was a man of parts, a student of science and letters.

One evening while a group of his friends or enemies were seated around the dinner table, without any unnecessary words he arose and remarked:

"There is one among you who is seeking my life." The lights immediately went out and when they were turned on again he was found dead on the floor. Which one killed him? Andre Gide writes: "The author of a crime is always found out by the need he had to commit it." This story is a mystery within a mystery and the reader needs to think and work to find the solution. (Ray Long and Richard R. Smith.)

York.)

AVIATION.

Wings for Men. By Frank Ward. Illustrations from photographs. The ultustrations from photographs. The illustrations from photogr

and Richard R. Smith.)

Years of Achievement. By Frances R. Sterrett, author of "The Golden Stream," A romance which had its beginning on the fjords of Norway and ended in Minnesota in the days of the sixties. The story is woven a round the Dahl family, which grew in America until it became one of the best-known American families. It is interesting, for it tells of a family which had a modest beginning, the day came, after three generations, when the family was made up of position, money, culture, beauty and success. Once upon a time "the Dahls" were just, a young girl with dreams in her eyes and a boy with the blood of the Vikings in his veins—Minnesotans! You will enjoy the story, which has been revived for Mrs. By Dahl, the grandmother, who is celebrating her eightleth birthday in the big red briek house on Lowry Hill. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

The Many Mizners. By Addison Mizner. The amusing story of an amazing family. The front cover carries a picture of "Me and Sam in 1892." The foreword will give the readgr a peep into one of the most humorous books that has been written in a long time. Just the story for a rainy Sunday when the automobile At Carnegie Library T. Ballerina. This is the story of a great dancer written by Lauy Eleanor great dancer written by Lauv Elcanor. Smith—Ballerina. She was the daughter of a Cockney actor. Her name was Pauline Varley and she was born in London in 1830. Her love for dancing carried her on and on until she became the wonderful Russian ballerina, being considered even greater than Palova was to be. The author tells the story of her life, of her husband, her family, and how she danced to the applause of the world and "over the hearts of men." She was the toast of three continents—she was Ballerina. Lady Eleanor Smith, author of "Flamenco" and "Red Wegon," is the daughter of the late Earl of Birkenbead, called the greatest legal mind in England. She has rapidly gained for herself a front place among

in a long time. Just the story for a rainy Sunday when the automobile has a flat tire. (Sears Publishing Compan., New York.)

Compan., New York.)

Three Brothers and Seven Daddies, By Harry Harrison Kroll, author of "The Cabin in the Cotton." The book is attractively decorated by the author (Ray Long and Richard Smith, New York.)

Wild Wine. By Florence Ward. Author of "Stormy Fires." The story is woven around a domineering man who wanted to build, to mould men and steel and stone—he wanted to see buildings grow one story larger and higher each time, to see the spires of churches get higher and higher to the clouds. He was disagreeable at home, dictatorial at his office, restless, being consumed with a determination "like wild wine" singing through him to conquer the world and all its people—and then his world collapses and it is only through the love of a good woman that he is brought to see his felly and a way paved for his reform. (McRae Smith Co., New York.)

BUSINESS.

"American Business Leaders," by F. W. Taussig. The result of a question. The result of a question of result of a question of the formanies of the family upon our successful business executives. "Regulation of Public Utilities," by C. M. Clay. The author brings out the intimate relation between economics and the law in current controversies, with respect to the decisions of the supreme court. "Credit Department Salesmanship." by J. T. Bartlett. An expert text on salesmanship. "David Graham Phillips and His Timea." by I. F. Marcosson. In spite of the fact that the author idealizes his subject, Mr. Marcosson has written an interesting and readable hiography. "Amil These Storms." by Winston Churchill, emphasizing phases of the World War.

"Meriternich." by Arthur Herman."

ple—and then his world collapses and it is only through the love of a good woman that he is brought to see his folly and a way paved for his reform. (McRae Smith Co., New York.)

Out of the Dark. By Gertrude Knewels. The story is woven around a medium. Madame Eudora, through whose influence, "out of the black-wess of the seance room," Lavender, the young mistress of Shadow Lodge, heard the voice of her dead stepmother, and while she and her father could not fail to recognize it, and while they were both glad to hear the voice again. But it left them amazed, shocked and almost frightened. It was through the courage of Lavender and her young lover that the mystery was solved. It is a story of a mystery that will make you shudder as the thrills come.

Hardin These Storms," by Winston Churchill, emphasizing phases of two learning ing that he hardly has time to discuss 'is 1933 plans, but they are sure that the world War.

"Metternich," by Arthur Herman. Biography of the great Austrian conservative statesman, Prince Metternich. The story combines an account of the brilliant career of the diplomat while, for his accomplishments are always worth while.

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"Metternich," by Arthur Herman. Biography of the great Austrian conservative statesman, Prince Metternich." While the ways worth whi Russian ballet.

Flamenco was a story of the gypsies. An unforgettable story. "Red Wagon" was a story of the circus which critics discussed and praised, and "Ballerina" is a story of the Russian stage, which places her name in the front ranks of the young English novelists. (Bobbs-Mernil Co., Indianapolis.) NEW FICTION RECEIVED.
Spears Against Us. By Cecil Roberts. The following lines from Atalanta in Calydon predicts the coming events so cleverly told by the author:
"When wild wars broke all around thy father's house, And the mad people of windy mountain ways

In increase over 1931 of 106,324 volumes, which included books for home use. reference works. vocational studies and trade volumes. Adults borrowed 741,995 books while 415. Shorrowed 741,995 books while 415. Were crowded with readers who never borrowed by boys and girls under high school age.

Reading Trend.

Commenting on the reading trend.

Commenting on the reading trend.

The is an unusual demand for literature on vocational reading influence of good books which was so widely noted during the World War is at work in the report showed that 1932 had

"Night Club Lady"

The report showed that 1932 had

To the ference works. vocational stails and trade volumes. Adults beings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions and trade volumes. Adults beings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss Hopkins said libraries brings a revaluation of public institutions, miss thought and the feelings of the fersion, make you shudder as the thrills come and go, and then there's a thread of the freeign to make you shudder as the thrills cane and go, and then there's a thread of the freeign to make you shudder as the thrills cane and go, and then there's a thread of York. The book explains till it is a story of mystery was source.

This is another story involving two manders of the featives The Egyptian Cross Mystery. By Ellery Queen. This story has been called "Queen's wierdest adventure." If you know the author and have read his mystery books, you have some idea as to the mysterious problem he is presenting—a problem which is really as mysterious, as faacinating and as thrilling as "The Dutch Shoe Mystery." The plot will make you shudder and the solution will give you the creeps. Some writer says that while the author has matched even the best on mysteries he has never "had to apply his keen wits to a murdes as eerie and "Greenbanks," by Dorothy Whipple. A family romance with English says that while the authors are the best on mysteries matched even the best on mysteries matched even the best on mysteries in the has never "had to apply his keen wits to a murder as eerje and as puzzling as the crime told and as puzzling as the crime told and solved in his latest book." (Frederick Stokes. New York.)

Stokes. New York.)

Winner of the 1931

during the World War is at work now."

The report showed that 1932 had been the busiest year in the history of the library, with every department showing, an increase in service demanded and given. The book circulation increased although appropriations were curtailed.

Increase in Reading Noted.

Since 1928 the library has shown a stendy increase in reading, with larger numbers each year borrowing books and using the reference departments.

The number of readers increased from 888,143 in 1928 to the 1,157,379 the last year.

The reference department was more widely used than ever before, and 44.

Read persons called during the year to Saint Saturnin. Winner of the 1931 Northcliffe prize. By Jean Schlumberverger. Translated from the French by Dorothy Bussy. The volume contains nearly 400 pages and is divided into Autumn, Winter, Spring and Summer. It is a drama of family life and old age. While it is the same story, it is told in many ways and yet it keeps you guessing until the last chapter. The setting is modern, the characters are well selected and the story is full of interest and action and not until you reach the last chapter is the fate of Saint Saturnin known. (Dodd Mead & Co... New York.) In Tragic Life. By Vardis Fisher. The author describes a different west from that found portrayed in the movies and even in the western magazines. He quotes from Meredith: "Tis morning, but no morning cau New York.)

The Master of the House. By Radcliffe Hall. This is the first book that the author has written since the publication of the "Wells of Loneliless." The London Star says "If this book had been published a century or more ago, it would by now hold a unique position among the classics of world literature."

The volume contains nearly 400 pages and is a story of charm and ago and which can be found in a few spots today.

The story is woven around a boy. He was the son of rugged pioneer parents. He had a peculiarly sensitive nature and while he knew fear he tried to understand all the things he saw and heard. It is a picture of America's frontier life as seen by the writer. (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., Coldwell Ohio.)

page filles, with excitement, for it is a fight from the first page to the last. The fight is over cattle owned by one family and cattle owned by another family. Brand, who is the son of the Bonnell family, feels that it is his duty to defend his father's Down Yonder With Judge Priest and Irvin S. Cobb. An interesting story from the first page to the last, and not only by request but to please his many friends, Mr. Cobo has written some more stories about Judge Priest. Of course they have the flavor of the bluegrass country—a state that is proud of its famous son—Kentucky. (Ray Long and Richard R. Smith. New York.)

Miss Hopkins said.

Describing the work. Miss Hopkins said that through the branch libraries and the schools it was possible to reach a new standard in distributing books to children. Books to children circulated through branches were 235 359; through schools, 106,112, and in the main children's room, 73,928. The report said the branches were great'v in need of new books for children. If Really Happened. By Catherine, Princess Radziwell. Jacket in colours by Arthur Hawkins. Illustrations. This autobiography is divided into two parts—"Things That Pass." and "Things That Stay." (The Dial Press, New York.)

Ine report said the branches were great've in need of new books for children.

Showing that branch libraries are used more than ever before, the report listed 617,712 books as borrowed from those sources during 1932. Every branch showed a gain over 1931.

That a higher type of reading is prevalent in Atlanta was indicated by figures which revealed that the demand for non-fiction books was steadily increasing.

New York)

On the Meaning of Life. By Will Edmunds, dean of the school of law of the University of Georgia, has been such thor on the many questiors that constituted approved by the board of regents, it was announced Saturday. The leave of absence for Dr. H. N. Edmunds, dean of the University of Georgia, has been approved by the board of regents, it was announced Saturday. The leave of absence for Dr. H. N. Edmunds, dean of the University of Georgia, has been approved by the board of regents, it was announced Saturday. The leave of absence for Dr. H. N. Edmunds, dean of the School of law of the University of Georgia, has been approved by the board of regents, it was announced Saturday. The leave of absence for Dr. H. N. Edmunds, dean of the University of Georgia, has been approved by the board of regents, it was announced Saturday. The leave of absence for Dr. H. N. Edmunds, dean of the University of Georgia, has been approved by the board of regents, it was announced Saturday. The leave of absence for Dr. H. N. Edmunds, dean of the School of law of the University of Georgia, has been approved by the board of regents, it was announced Saturday. The leave of Addie Belle Shaw.

M. H. Millard reports continued activities on servicing church and chu

At Carnegie Library

which the scenes are laid in Activities,

"Anxious Days," by Sir Pailip Gibbs. A dramatic novel of our times, portraying the bewilderment of youth.

"Mrs. Taylor," by Marjorie Worthington. One year in the life of a conventional American woman, rich, childless and still pretty at forty.

CHAMBERS CITES SMALL WORKTIME OF POLICE JUDGES

world literature."

The volume contains nearly 400 pages and is a story of charm and beauty, especially are the war chapters interesting, and the reader will find it a piece of literature that is worthy of a place in his library.

(Jonathan Cape & Robert Ballou, New York.) Chambers said, speaking for the first time about his recommendations.

"During the week of December 12 both recorders, exclusive of the time spent in the traffic court located at the city hall, spent together only 3 hours and 8 minutes a day on the bench. For the week beginning December 19, they worked only 2 hours and 9 minutes a day."

Chambers will begin at once a survey of the sanifary and health departments, he said Saturday. Schools probably will not come under his scrutiny until probably late in the year as he wishes to complete other city departments first.

ity departments first.

It was said Saturday he will recom

mend complete reorganization of the garage department, which he has had under observation for several weeks. BOARD GRANTS LEAVE

By MOZELLE HORTON.

1933!—With all it stands for,—a bright and prosperous future, is here with a full musical schedule with untold advancement in every line, advancement in every line

The Atlanta Musle Club, Mrs. Howard Claude Smith Jr., president, makes an auspicious beginning of the New Year with a program on Wednesday, January 4, honoring Edward MacDowell, the greatest composer America has produced.

Eds Bartholomew announces her annual program for the local chapter of the Organ Guild, of which Charles Sheldon Jr., is dean, to be given on Tuesday evening January, 10, at 8:30 o'clock. Miss Bartholomew is giving another all-Bach program, and those who recall the all-Bach program given by this outstanding southern organist last season will be certain not to miss such another treat. The double quartet assisting Miss Bartholomew is comprised of Mrs. James Richardson and Miss Frances Woodberry, sopranos; Mrs. Mabel Daniel and Mrs. John Turner, contraltos; T. Stanley Perry and James Richardson, tenors; and Ray Werner and John Hoffman, baritones.

cember 3, and a new address, 1450 Sylvan Road, and a new telephone number, Raymond 1987. She will continue her teaching as usual, maintaining her studio at the same place.

Mrs. Armand Carroll and her assistant, Miss Lucille Williams, are turning their attention to the pupils recital which will take place about the middle of January. The interest of their whole school, large and small alike, for it is to be a general recital, is bent upon this annual event.

The L. Fontain School of Dancing, with its two studios, one at 597 Euclid a enue, and one in Buckhead, resumes activities tomorrow for the New Year. The spacious studio at Buckhead is an attraction for the younger set of the community, and Mrs. La Fontain is specializing in ballroom classes,

Jane Mattingly had an interesting December meeting of her normal pupils, when they had a "Sonata Hour," with a round table discussion and performances of sonatas by Ruby Head Lewis, playing the Beethoven Opus 31, No. 2, Claudia Hayes playing the Pathetique Sonata, and Mrs. T. H. Gran' the Moonlight Sonata. Mrs. Mattingly has been designated, because of her outstanding literary activities in the community, to be listed in "Who's Who in Women's Clubs" for the season 1932-33, the 34th edition of this exclusive roster of women's clubs.

John Hoffman has more musical enthusiasm than most anyone we know. In fact, he is always so busy either singing or directing or teaching that he hardly has time to discuss 'is 1933 plans, but they are sure

of the foreign ers on the South Carolina Music Teachers' Convention program in Greenville in January, a signal honor for a Georgian to be chosen.

Vinnie Boyd has just returned from and will reopen her studio of the Spoken Word, Monday. She has many new ideas that she intends to develop in her teaching during the New Year.

Claudia Hayes is busy practicing for two big events, one when she will be guest artist on the February pro-gram of the Pen Women, a musical program to be under the direction of Mrs. Jane Mattingly, and the other when she gives a piano recital in the spring. Definite announcements of both events will come later.

Lillian D. Caldwell presented six first grade certificates at the recent Christmas party given at her home for to Ruth Dillon, Tom Dillon, Dorothy Graf, Sally Moscow, Milton Merts, and Walter Wright. Other features of the jolly event were numbers by the rhythm orchestra, Christmas carols, and musical games.

Senia Solomonoff has recently been appointed ballet director for the civic ballet of St. Petersburg, Fla., and will remain there while his wife and will remain there while his wire and professional partner, Lola Menzeli, carry forward the activities of their Atlanta studio. Dancers trained here will appear at public performances in St. Petersburg later in the spring. Many of the dancers from the studio

W. Evans Chambers, city survey expert, Saturday cited working hours of the two Atlanta recorders as the basis on which he will predicate his recommendation that one division of the court be abolished when he forms mally files his recommendations on the police department with Mayor James L. Key and the 1933 council of Monday.

"I consider abolition of one division on the most logical and the most logical a

for his pupils, for he never seems to tire of teaching, and is always "on the job." It goes without saying that he preduces some brilliant results. Many of his pupils will be heard in spring recitals.

Margaret Hecht is presenting one of her artist pupils. Minna Hecker, coloratura seprano, in the leading feminine role of Faust, when this opera is given by the Atlanta Philharmonic Society. Another of Miss Hecht's artist pupils, Mrs. Mabel Daniel, contraito, is scheduled to appear on Miss Eda Bartholomew's all-Bach program.

Lulu B. Brawner gave a large holi-day party for her class at her home. A musical program preceded the fes-A musical program preceded the fes-tivities with the following pupils play-ing: Harriet Speer, Marguerite Woo-ten, Betty Stenhouse, Vivian Robin-son, Catherine Johason, Louise Hook, Mildred Atkinson, Tommie Ford, and Addie Belle Shaw.

Lenus Daniell returns from her va-cation today, to reopen her studio. Monday, and will have many plans to tell in next month's column.

Ora Lee is another musician who has been out of the city, spending the holidays at her home at Mount Vernon, but returning today to join the swing of New Year activities.

and Ray Werner and John Hoffman, baritones.

Lillian Smith enters the New Year with a new name, Lillian Smith Stowers, having been married on Decomber 2 and a new name and the partial stowers are the New Year with a new name, Lillian Smith Stowers, having been married on Decomber 2 and a new address 1450

Valeska De La Fuente will present valeska De La Fuente will present a group of her pupils in a studio musicale Friday evening, January 6, at 8 o'clock, at Habersham Hall, to which the public is invited. Those appearing on the program will be Sanchez Gottheimer, Dan McIntyre, Louise McIntyre, Valeria Watkins, Dorothy Dent and Frances Austin.

Elizabeth Hopson is steadily training a group of her pupils to enter the state contests of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at the convention in Macon in March. This means that other contestants will have strong com-

LILLIAN SMITH Teacher of Piano 1450 Sylvan Road RA. 3987

LULU B. BRAWNER Teacher of Piano
Home Studio: 347-A Sinelair Ave., N. E.
MAio 2541.

JESSIE DAVENPORT JONES

Bell-Carroll Piano School 300 The Prado—HEm. 8087-J Mrs. Armand Carroll, Director Miss Lucile Williams, Assistant

LENUS DANIELL 750 Cascade Place RA. 4478 Studio: Gerden Street Baptist Church

MOZELLE HORTON Pianist-Teacher Wesley Memorial Studies HE. 709

CHARLES BEATON Teacher of Piano

ORA LEE

Wasley Memorial Studios HE. \$135-W HUGH HODGSON Concert Pianist-Master Te

Studio: Erlanger Theatre Bldg. JA. 0879

JOHN D. HOFFMAN Studio: 205 Erlanger Theatre Bidg. CH. 1308

JANE MATTINGLY Piano Teacher—Composer Frederica St., N. E. HE, 3634-3 irector of Music at North Avenue

MRS. R. WAYNE WILSON Piano and Voice

CLAUDIA HAYES TEACHER OF PIANO 149 Greenwood Place, Deci DE. 3207-J

EDA BARTHOLOMEW

RUTH DABNEY SMITH VIOLIN AND PIANO
14 The Prado HE. 6627-W
207 Wesley Memorial Studies

LILLIE D. CALDWELL Piano, Harmony, Theory vidual and Class Lessons 844 E. Morningside Drive, 1 HE, 4671

MARGABET RECET
os instructor-Opera, Concert, Chu
foreign Languages and English
Italian Tone Freduction
Studie: Erlanger Theatre Bidg.
WA. 8687-VE. 2893

La Fentaine School of Dancing All Types of Dancing Taught Studies: 397 Encild Avs., N. Z. 7A. 8350 And Buckhead; HE. 0806-J

SOLOMONOFF-MENZELI

343 14th Street, H. Z. HP VALESKA DE LA FUENTE

270 15th Street, N. E. M. H. MILLARD

MARY BUTTRICK STARNES

Organ Service Bez 1974, Atlanta

CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South

GIVEN RIGHT OF WAY

Loans for repairs and for payment of taxes are being given first pref-erence by the new Federal Home Loan banks in order that their limitsed funds may render that their limited funds may render the greatest
service to the greatest possible number of home owners, it was explained
by Horace Russell, attorney for the
Federal Home Loan bank board, at
the December meeting of the Atlanta
Building & Loan League last Thursday.

day.

Mr. Russelt has been engaged as legal adviser to the Home Loan bank board in Washington for the last two months while the banks have been will return placed in operation and will return to Washington after the holidays to resume that work.

Vast Demand for Loans.

Some impatience that has been ex-

ressed in congressional circles has een due to failure to appreciate the immensity of the American home fi-nance problem, Mr. Russell stated. When congress learns that the de-mand for home financing now runs into the billions of dollars and the Federal Home Loan banks have but \$135,000,000 at present to supplement other home loan resources, the tendency will be toward sympathetic co-operation on the part of the ma-jority, Mr. Russell predicted. An important consideration in the lending of the first \$135,000,000, he

said, is to acquire sound security in the form of gilt-edged home mortgages on which Federal Home Loan bank bonds can be issued. These bonds, he said, must be unquestionably safe and sound in order to draw into the dollars of capital now hoarded or invested in non-productive securties because the investing public has suffered losses during the last three years on so many other types of security.

B. & L. Policy Outlined. The average American spends \$232 year for his home, or practically \$20 a month, it was pointed out by R. W. Davis, treasurer of the Atlanta Building & Loan Association, at a recent discussion of the subject, when was shown that Georgia, now low-t in percentage, is gaining in home-wnership. Mr. Davis showed that the average income of a gainful worker is \$1,452 a year and that recent studies show people with incomes between \$1,000 and \$2,000 spending 16

The association is considering a program to bring to light some of the advantages of home-ownership which have not been stressed before. Figures presented show how the \$20 that goes for rent could accumulate a south in a home on the building. as equity in a home, on the building and loan instalment plan. Part of the newly announced platform of the home building and home-owning com-mittee of the United States Building and Loan League, includes the plac-ing of a large number of the 80 per

ing of a large number of the 80 per cent who now pay rent between \$10 and \$50 a month in their own homes, Mr. Davis reported. The local association is a member of the league. "Tables from this committee show that over a 10-year period, \$20 a month, accumulating at 6 per cent interest, would amount to \$3,164." said Mr. Davis. "The building and loan association plan allows a man 11 years if he desires it to pay for his home on the monthly instalment \$20 he could be making a payment of principal and interest on his home mortgage, with an eye toward debtfree ownership at the end of 11 years. There are plenty of homes in this country today which can be bought for a cost of \$2,000 and the man who is paying his \$20 a month would have the ballast of an owned home in future years if he stepped in and took advantage of one of the bargair homes now for sale."

COES TO LANDLORDS

This street for soda, drugs and lunches. This store has an entrance into the office building lobby and the lessee plans to install the most modern soda fountain and drug fixtures obtainable. The drug store will be ready for occupancy about January 15.

These leases are announced within a month of Adams-Cates appointment at the chapel of Astry & Lowndes, and lunches. This store has an entrance into the office building lobby and the lessee plans to install the most modern soda fountain and drug fixtures obtainable. The drug store will be ready for occupancy about January 15.

These leases are announced within a month of Adams-Cates appointment as managers of the Peachtree building antive deleter at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Barry & Poole, the Rev.

J. R. Baldwin. 64, rewill be ready for occupancy about January 15.

These leases are announced within a month of Adams-Cates appointment as managers of the Peachtree building. The drug store will be ready for occupancy about January 15.

These leases are announced within a month of Adams-Cates appointment as managers of the Peachtree building of the chapel of Barry & Lowndes. The drug store will be ready for occupancy about January 15.

These leases are announced within a month of Adams-Cates appointment be a month of Adams-Cates appointment as managers of the Peachtree building. The chapel of Barry & Lowndes and lunches. The chapel of Barry & Interment will be most modern soda fountain and frug the chapel of Barry & Interment will be and the chapel of Barry & Interment will be and the chapel of Barry & Interment will be and the cha

Board May Accept Isolated Members to which they have properties under

National Association of Real Estate Boards has continued to receive requests that provision be made in its membership set-up for the isolated real estate dealer, particularly the farm lands dealer. It is extremely desirable that some provision be made for reputable real estate dealers in communities in which there is no present member real estate dealers in which there is no present member real estate board and in which there are not enough active real estate dealers to warrant the formation of a local real estate board. Therefore, uotice is hereby given to all member real estate boards that an amendment to the constitution of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to provide for inclusion into the membership of the association of the subcommittee, which is detailed to obtain all the pertinent facts as to the situation of two related retail chains. The report, which is detailed and confidential, will go out only to real estate owners who have property or under lease to these particular chains, to broker representatives of these owners, and to local committees.

Therefore, uotice is hereby given to all member real estate boards that an amendment to the constitution of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to provide for inclusion into the membership of the association of two related retail chains. The report, which is detailed the subcommittee formed to obtain all the pertinent facts as to the situation of two related retail chains. The report, which is detailed to all the pertinent facts as to the situation of two related retail chains. The report, which is detailed to all the pertinent facts as to the situation of two related retail chains. The report, which is detailed to obtain all the pertinent facts as to the situation of two related retail chains. The report, which is detailed to all the pertinent facts as to the situation of two related retail chains. The report, which is detailed to a subcommittee formed to obtain all the pertinent facts as to the subcommittee formed to obtain all the p National Association of Real Es-Boards to provide for inclusion

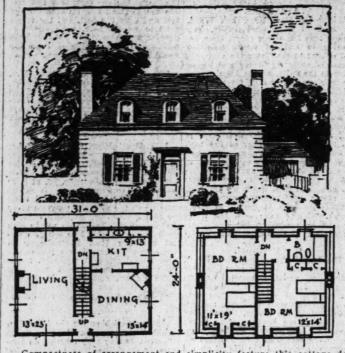
It was pointed out that the Co-lumbia's growth since its inception in 1926 has been steady and sound and that in each six months' period the resources of the association have grown and the earnings remained con-stant. It was also stated that the association has had only three fore-closures in its history, thereby evi-dencing the practical value of its loaning plan to the homeowner.

WATSON TO MAKE TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS

D. W. Watson, Atlanta manager of the Jefferson Mortgage Company, will leave today on a business trip to Minneapolis where he will remain un-til next Saturday.

MAGNOLIA ANNOUNCES PRICE CUT SCHEDULE

Simplicity Is Great Virtue Of This Charming Cottage



Compactness of arrangement and simplicity feature this cottage deign which should meet the requirements of a small family. Wings, however, may be added without harm to the general effect.

A small family that needs a quiet, ! dignified and simple home should be plicity, the interior has a dignity

must be provided.

The material is brick, white-washed, and with limestone quoins. The chimneys are of limestone veneer, and trim is intended to be white, as are the

The shutters are green, to give the required color accent, and the windows themselves are of the double-hung type, but with a center strip to lend character. A blue-gray tile or slate roof will be appropriate.

The index compilation uses as its basis the number of deeds re-corded in the various cities as of

the year 1926. Previous index numbers for the year are as fol-lows: January, 57.8; February, 58.8; March, 54.9; April, 54.6; May, 54.6; June, 55.2; July, 47.2;

FIRST LEASE REPORT

Although held to the utmost attracted automatically to this design.

The house is so compact it may be built on a lot as small as 50 by 100 feet, although if the prospective that a thoughtful architect has including a small as 50 by 100 feet, although if the prospective that a thoughtful architect has including the same of the same ed a fireplace.

The kitchen opens onto a rear en

try that also communicates with the Upstairs two good-sized bedrooms and a bath divide the space between them. An additional bedroom might be arranged for at the cost of making the lot of them rather small. The dormer windows make the bedroom in-

An east front is recommended. In most communities the house might be built for \$8,000 or even less

PEACHTREE BUILDING REALTY INDEX FIGURE SHOWS FLUCTUATION Real estate market activity is LEASES ANNOUNCED measured by index figures released this week by the National Association of Real Estate Boards compiled from the official record of number of deeds recorded in 64 cities of the United States. The index for September was 53.4, for October 60.4, for November 50.

The Adams-Cates Company announced on Saturday the closing of two important leases on the ground floor of the Peachtree building, at Peachtree and Baker streets.

Harry F. Dobbs, Inc., will move into the storeroom at 285 Peachtree street on January 2. The Dobbs company specializes in hotel and restaurant supplies and equipment and carries a large stock of china and supplies. They are wholesalers. The space taken includes, besides the storeroom, 3,500 square feet of basement space and a mezzanine floor.

The Capital City Drug Company has rented the corner room at 285 Peachtree street for soda, drugs and lunches. This store has an entrance into the office building loby and the lessee plans to install the most modern sode founting and drugs and the lessee plans to install the most modern sode founting and drugs.

MRS. S. H. Massenburg.

The body of Mrs. S. H. Massenburg.

All alwton street, who died Friday, 41: of 337 Lawton at rect, who died Friday, 58 is formerly resided in Troy.

MRS. J. H. Coleman, 32.

The functal of Mrs. J. H. Coleman, 32.

The functal avenue, mother of seven children, who died Thursday of self-administration. Was held Sturday afternoon at the Ramah Baptist church, in Palmetto. Burial was in the Palmetto cemeter.

MRS. GRADY FREDERICK.

Final rives for Mrs. Grace Shirley Frederick, of 157 Alexander street, wife of Grady Frederick, who died Friday, will be conducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Harry G. Foole, the Rev. Paul Barth officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

Will Stay Open Today

Due to the sudden and extreme cold blast which enveloped Atlanta Saturday afternoon and night. Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant Saturday night issued special permission to coal dealers in the city to remain open until noon today for emergency deliveries of fuel. The order was issued, it was explained, to avert what otherwise might have caused suffering to tardy buyers of coal.

the National Association of Real Estate Boards to provide for inclusion into the membership of the association of qualified persons in isolated territories will be brought before the delegate body of the association at its coming annual business meeting to be held in Washington, D. C., January 25, 26, 27, 28.

Columbia B. and L.

Declares Dividend

The regular directors' meeting was held last Thursday at the offices of the Columbia Building and Loan Association and it was announced by Sidney L. Wellhouse, president, that the twelfth semi-annual dividend was declared, payable as of January 1, 1933.

It was pointed out that the Control of the restation of the subcommittee, which in not the subcommittee, which in this case consisted of two members of the untional committee, which in this case consisted of two members of the national committee, which in this case consisted of two members of the untional committee, which in this case consisted of two members of the national committee, which in this case consisted of two members of the national committee, which in this case consisted of two members of the national committee, which in this case consisted of two members of the national committee, which in this case consisted of two members of the national committee, though several manual the findlay haily Courier. Only a morning news-nation as to losses in curred each year by each of the two chain organizations for the past four years, their total assets, total liabilities, deficit, gross sales to date this year, accrited loss, percentage of rent to sales for the year 1931 and for the year loss of the consolidation of the Findlay Announcement was made today of the consolidation of the Findlay Announced by Brandon, Bond & Condon.

The regular directors' meeting was held last Thursday at the offices of the consolidation of the Findlay Daily Courier. Only a morning news-new proposed by the save of the consolidation of the Findlay Daily Courier. Only a morning news-new proposed by the save of the consolidation of the Findl

MORTUARY

J. W. James. 55, of 548 Broyles street g. W., operator of a meat market, died Saturday afternoon at his residence following a short filness. Surviving age his wife; a daughter, Miss. Ivian James: a sister, Mrs. D. H. Hunter, of LaGrange, and two brothers, George James, of Atlanta, and L. P. James, of LaGrange, Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

The funeral of Lyndall C. SMITH.

The funeral of Lyndall C. Smith, 49, of 858 Confederate avenue, S. E., who died Fridny, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Pine Log church, near Carterstille. The Rev. R. I. Johnson and the Rev. E. L. Barlow will officiate, and interment will be in the churchyard. H. M. Patterson & Son are in charge.

WILLIAM M. EDMONDSON.

William M. Edmondson, 79, of 168 Rawson street, N. W., died Saturday morning at the residence. He is survived by two sons, H. G. and E. D. Edmondson and two daughters, Mrs. P. D. Padgett and Mrs. C. J. May, of Griffin. The funeral is to be conducted at 7.30 o'clock this morning at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, following which the body will be taken to Gainesville, Ga., for interment.

MRS. L. N. TUTWILER Rites for Mrs. Pauline Tutwiler. 28, of 69 Mills street, wife of L. N. Tutwiler, who died Friday at an Atlanta hospital, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon and burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

MISS MARY FRANKLIN. Final services for Miss Mary Franklin, 32, of 1034 Allene avenue, who died Thursday, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this atternoon at the Central Baptist church, the Rev. R. C. Huston officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin. J. Austin Dillon in charge.

MILLARD REEVES. Funeral services for Millard Reeves, 30, of 972 Juniper street, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at the First Baptist church in Zebulon, his former home, where the body was taken Saturday by H. M. Patterson & Son. Burial will be in the Zebulon cemetery. He was connected with the Travelers Insurance Company here:

MRS. MARTHA H. CRANFORD. MRS. MARTHA R. CRANFURD.

The body of Mrs. Martha H. Cranford.

11, who died Friday at the residence of the daughter. Mrs. J. H. Daniel, of St. Argonne avenue, was taken Saturday afternoon to Buena Vista, where she formerly resided, for funeral services at 11 o'clock this morning at the Union Methodiat church, and interment in the Buena Vista cemetery. She had resided here five years Brandon, Bond & Condon are in charge.

MISS MARTHA BULLOCH. Funcial services for Miss Martha Bulloch, well-known Warm Springs public school teacher, who died Friday at a private Atlanta hospital, will be held this afternoon at the residence in Warm Springs, the Bev. L. W. Wright officiating. Interment will be in the Warm Springs cemetery. She was a daughter of the late Judge Cyprian Bulloch, founder of the town of Bullochsville, and Mrs. Bulloch, who survives her. The body was taken to Warm Springs Friday night, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge, night, with Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

A. WATSON WARNER. Last rites for A. Watson Warner, 71, retired patternmaker, who died Friday at the residence at 921 Boulevard, S. E., were held Saturday afternoon at the Preachtree chapel of Brandon, Bond & Condon, the Rev. S. P. Oglesby officiating. Burlal was in West View cemetery, with members of the Mohawk Tribe of Red Men in charge of graveside services.

MRS. S. H. MASSENBURG.

tional Association of Real Estate
Boards will go out this week. The
committee, in whose work the National Association of Building Owners and Managers is co-operating, was
appointed on behalf of owners of commercial properties to meet the situation where chain retail organizations
to which they have properties under

MRS. IDA SIMMONS. a Simmons, 63, of 256 F Mrs. Ida Simmons, 63, of 236 Fair street, clied Saturday aftermon at an Atlanta hospital. The body was taken Saturday night to Union Springs. Ala. for funeral services and interment. with J. Austin Dillon in charge. A slater, Mrs. C. H. Johns, O'Union Springs, is her only close survivor.

W. M. MILLER.
W. M. Miller. 77. well-known resident
of East Point, died Saturday night at his
residence at 118 Newnan avenue, East
Point. His wife and his son, J. B. Miller.
survive him. Funeral arrangements will
be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.

MRS. SARAH LOU BROWN.

Mrs. Sarah Lou Brown. of 1019 Arden avenue. died Saturday afternoon at her residence. She is survived by three daughers, Mrs. J. M. Burton and Mrs. J. B. Harris, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ed Cox, of Plattsburg. N. Y.: two sons, S. J. and C. N. Brown. of Atlanta, and two sisters. Mrs. Ida Allaman and Mrs. Aun, Sisson, of Norcross. Funeral arrangements will be because the product Road & Condon.

On the Radio Waves Today

WGST Ke.

7:00 A. M.—Classical Musicale. 8:15—News. 8:30—Dr. Witherspoon Dodge. 9:00—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS. 9:30—The Compinsky Trio, CBS. 10:00—Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carille,

10:00-Rhoda Arnold and Charles Carille, CBS.
10:30-The Melody Makers, CBS.
10:00-Services from Wesley Memorial church.
12:00-Cathedral hour, CBS.
12:30 P. M.—Columbia Church of the Air, CBS.
1:00-Smiling Ed McConnell, CBS.
1:15-Westbrook Conservatory Players.
1:30-Al Walker's orchestra.
2:00-New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, CBS.
4:00-Charity broadcast from Wesley Memorial.

4:00—Charity broadcast from Wesley Memorial.
4:30—Ballad hour, CBS.
5:00—Current Events, H. V. Kaltenborn, CBS.
5:15—Little Jack Little, CBS.
6:09—Watchtower International broadcast.
6:13—Bamby presents the Village Nutsmith.
6:30—Memories in Melody, CBS.
6:43—Theo Karle, tenor, CBS.
7:00—Andre Kostelanetz presents, CBS.
7:30—Frank Cambria and Roxy theater ensemble CBS.
8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club, CBS.

semble CBS.

8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club, CBS.
8:30—En Route to Pennsoll Parade, CBS.
9:00—Arabesque, CBS.
10:30—Ennest Hutcheson, pianist, CBS.
10:30—Isham Jones and orchestra, CBS.
10:30—Eddie Duchin's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Ben Pollack's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Bernie Cummins and orchestrs, CBS.

On the Air Today

A Presbyterian service and a Chris-tian Science broadcast will occupy the morning and afternoon periods re-spectively of the Columbia Church of the Air today, to be broadcast over the nation-wide facilities of the WABC-

Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, minister of the New York Avenue Presbyterian hurch, Washington, D. C., will conduct the Presbyterian service, to be broadcast from 9 to 9:30 a. m. Dr. Sizoo will offer as the scripture read-ing Matthew 6: 19-26, and he will deliver an address on the subject, "The

James W. Fulton, of the Christian Science committee on publication for Ontario, Canada, will conduct the afternoon period, to be broadcast from 12:30 to 1 p. m., originating in the studios of CFRB, Columbia outlet in Toronto. Mr. Fulton will deliver the citation and an address on the topic, "Christian Science, the Emancipator of Mankind." The Canadians Quartet, with Ruby Ramsay Rouse as organist and director, will offer hymns.

Bruno Walter, the outstanding German conductor of the present day, returns to direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony or-chestra for his second consecutive season during the broadcast from season during the broadcast from 2 to 4 p. m., today, over the WGST and a coast-to-coast Columbia network. Walter will be at the podium for the next nine weeks. For the opening number on his first program of the year, Walter has chosen Reger's Variations on a Theme by Beethoven, a work never before perferned by work never before performed by the Philharmonic. Beethoven's majestic Symphony No. 2 in D major will follow. The second half of the program will be devoted to lighter works by Schubert and Tschatkovsky.

Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Kárle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass, will be the featured soloists during the presenta-tion of the Cathedral Hour today tion of the Cathedral Hour today from noon to 12:30 p. m., over the WGST-Columbia network. The singers, accompanied by the Cathedral choir and symphony orchestra, will be heard in selections from Beethoven's magnificent "Mass in C." The musical service, produced under the direction of Channon Collinge, will also include the processional, "Brightly Gleams Our Banner," interpreted by the entire ensemble, and Bennett's hymn. "God Is a Spirit," offered by the choir.

Lena Mataerse has won the first round in a series of lawsuits which began over the question of whether her 3-yearthe choir.

Song hits from two favorite musical comedies of the past, "Sweet Adeline" and Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts," will be featured by the cast of "Memories in Melody" as they bid the New Year welcome on today's program over the WGST-Columbia network from 6:20 to 6:45 n. m. over the WGST-Columbia net-work from 6:30 to 6:45 p. m. Thora Martens, contralto; Phil Porterfield, baritone; the Four Norsemen quartet and Frank Westphal's orchestra will present "Don't Ever Leave Me," "Here Am I" and "Why Was I Born" from "Sweet Adeline," and the title song and "The Angelus" from the Herbert hit.

"Smiling Ed" McConnell, radio's ranning Ed McConnell, rannos one-man show, will greet the New Year with some homely philosophy all his own, and some songs of years gone by, in today's broadcast over the WGST-Columbia network from 1 to WGST-Columbia network from 1 to 1:15 p. m. "A Little Street Where Old Friends Meet," his own arrangement of "When a Fellar Needs a Friend." "In the Land of Beginning Again" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" will be among the vocal contributions of the 215-pound entertainer.

Jack Knight, war-time instructor in aerial acrobatics and gunnery and now a veteran transport pilot with more than 13,000
hours in the air to his credit,
will be interviewed during today's
presentation of Pennzoii "Parade
of Melodies," over the WABCColumbia network from 8:30 to
9 p. m. Now one of the ranking
pilots of the United Air Lines,
Knight will contrast early day
flying with the present brand of
air transportation. Harry Sosnik
and his orchestra and Bill Miller,
tenor, will appear on the same
program.

Starting the presentation in proper spirit, Andre Kostelanetz will direct his sy, phonic orchestra in a popular "New Year's Medley" for the opening number of his musical revue to be heard over the WGST-Columbia chain from 7 to 7:30 p. m., tonight. Solo selections will include Mary Eastman, soprano, and Evan Evans, baritone. The orchestra and a large chorus will complete the program with special Kostelanetz arrangements of "One Hour With You," by Whiting; a medley of songs that never grow old, including "Alexan der's Ragtime Band," "Beautiful Ohio," "Chinatown," "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight" and "Take Me Out to the Ball Game:" also the Scherzo from Tschaikovsky's Fourth Symphony; and, in conclusion, a Dixie medley.

In Memoriam. In remembrance of my dear sister. Mandy Washington, who departed this life one year ago. We all loved you but God loved you best. MBS. JOHNNIE MILES AND FAMILY.

Proposals for Recreation Hall-Office Constructing Quartermaster. Fort McClellan, Alabama-Scaled proposals will be received here until 10 z m. January 26, 1933, and then opened, for the construction of one Recreation Hall and utilities. Plans and specifications require a \$20 deposit; further information upon application.

Biltmore WSB 740

6:55 A. M.—Another day.
7:00—Tone Pictures, NBC.
8:00—The Balladeers, NBC.
8:30—Radioland with Shat-lins.
9:30—Radioland with Shat-lins.
9:30—Agoga Bible class.
10:30—Major Bowes Family, NBC.
11:00—First Presbyterian church.
22:35—The Pilgrims.
1:00—Adventures Through Fire and Ice,
NBC.
1:15—Clyde Doars's asymptomic of the control of the class.

1:00—Adventures Through Fire and Ice.

NBC.

1:15—Cirde Doerr's saxophone octet, NBC.

1:30—The Yeast Feamers, NBC.

2:00—Wayne King and orchestra, NBC.

2:00—Bour of worship, NBC.

3:00—Jane Froman, NBC.

3:15—Temple of Song, NBC.

3:15—Temple of Song, NBC.

4:00—National Youth Conference, NBC.

4:00—National respers, NBC.

4:00—National respers, NBC.

4:00—The Catholic hour, NBC.

3:00—Exer. Chandler and orchestra, NBC.

6:100—Federation of Music Clubs.

6:13—The Morin sisters, NBC.

6:13—The Morin sisters, NBC.

6:13—The Morin sisters, NBC.

6:13—The Morin sisters, NBC.

8:30—Bulova time.

7:00—Bulova time.

9:15—Braccliff Reveries.

9:30—Romances, NBC.

9:15—Braccliff Reveries.

9:30—Romances, NBC.

9:45—Seth Parker, NBC.

10:15—Jergen's program, NBC.

10:15—Jergen's program, NBC.

0:15—Seth Parker, NBC. 0:15—Jergen's program, NBC. 0:30—Melodic Serenade, NBC. 1:00—Stoess' Flying Dutchmen, 1:30—Jan Garber and orchestra,

WJTL

1:00 A. M.—St. Luke's Episcopal church 2:30 P. M.—Organ Melodies. 1:00 F. M.—Urgan Melodies.

1:00—Sunday Symphony.

1:00—Sunday Symphony.

1:00—Musical Divertisement hour.

2:00—Musical Divertisement hour.

3:00—Don Cone and Lang Howe.

3:13—Jerkins Sisters.

3:40—Dave Lahner, violinist.

4:00—Lapre Lahner, violinist.

4:00—Lapre Lahner diverted by D.

The Tritman planist.

4:45—Ralph's Slants on Life.

5:00—Marlette Hawaiian Trio.

5:30—Sign off.

8:30—Sign off.

Cincinneti, WLW Ohio

6:00 P. M.—Crosley Roamios.
6:30—Great Moments in History, NBC.
7:00—Eddic Cantor, NBC.
8:00—Ace Brigode's orchestra.
8:15—Trade & Mark, NBC.
8:35—Walter Winchell, NBC.
8:45—Leonard Watson, 'cellist.
9:00—Thelma Kessler and orchestra.
9:15—Southern Singers.
9:30—Back Home with Frank Luther and his Sylvanians.
9:45—City government talks.

9:45—City government talks. 10:00—Tales of Terror. 10:30—Vox Humana. 11:00—William Stoess and his Flying Dutch.

men. 11:30—Jan Garber's dance orchestra. 12:00—Moon River. 12:30 A. M.—Sign off.

Chicago WGN III.

7:00 P. M.—Children's concert.
7:30—Roxy Theater Symphony. CBS.
8:00—Fred Allen's Bath Club Revue, CBS.
8:30—Pennsoil Parade, CBS.
9:00—Ted Weems', orchestra with Jack
Benny, CBS.
9:40—Headlines of Other Days.
9:46—Manisonette Russe.
10:21—Time.
10:28—Weather forecast.

isj— weatner forecast.

31—Wayne King's orchestra.

30—Bernie Cummin's orchestra.

10—Wayne King's orchestra.

30—Bernie Cummin's orchestra.

30—Bernie Cummin's orchestra.

30—Respisan Music. 12:30 A. M.—Hal Kemp's or hestra.

the question of whether her 3-yearold son resembles his father or the

family physician.

Mrs. Mataresse is 25. Her husband,
Felix, is 35, and a barber. The doctor
in the case is Atillo Monaco, 60.

The trouble started after Carl Mataresse was born three years ago. Felix, the barber, and several of his relalix, the barber, and several of his relatives couldn't understand why although the Mataresse's first son, Felix Jr., now 6, resembled both his parents, Carl resembled neither.

In time Felix's relatives agreed that while Carl did not resemble either his mother or father he did look like Dr. Monaco, who was not only the family physician but one of Felix, the barber's, best customers.

The relatives discussed the matter at length, convinced Felix, and he started suit for divorce, charging infidelity. He also filed suit against Dr. Monaco for \$50,000, charging alienation of his wife's affections.

Monaco then checked up on his ac-

Monaco then checked up on his ac-count books, found that Felix never had paid the medical bills resulting from Carl's birth and sued Felix. Felix also checked over his accounts and filed another suit against Monaco. this one for money due on shaves and

Mrs. Mataresse, meanwhile had filed Mrs. Mataresse, meanwhile had file a cross-bill to Felix's divorce suit.

Judge Sabath heard the story awarded Mrs. Mataresse the divorce custody of the children and \$50 month alimony.

The other suits are pending.

Gale A. Thurman, Denver druggist,

Isis a picture as an issue in his divorce complaint on file. He said his wife, Mrs. Muriel L. Thurman, called it proper to have the portrait of her first husband hung in the bedroom of their home. Thurman, termed it cruelty.

Perhaps the watchdog isn't what he used to be. Notice has been received at Kansas City canceling the 10-per cent deduction on theft insurance premiums allowed places where watchdogs are kept. Rates on burglary, theft and holdup insurance were generally boosted, and said to apply to all the large cities in the country.

PRIVATE LOANS On Diamond. Watches and Jowe W. M. LEWIS & CO. 4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

NOTICE I do not have at present anyone representing me in the city of Atlanta, nor have I had recently . . . Please notify me of anyone claiming to do so.

MELVIN S. ROOS Manufacturers Representa Window Display Equipme Peachtree Arcade, Atlant

AME HOWELL, Marie HEYMAN ... BOLDING

LAWYERS 100 TO 120 CONNALLY BLDG. ATLANTA BA.

Card of Thanks.

Funeral Notices.

SIMMONS-Mrs. Ida Simmons died Saturday afternoon at a private san-atorium. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. C. H. Johns. The remains were taken to Union Springs, Ala., for funeral and interment. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors,

EDMONDSON—The funeral services of Mr. William M. Edmondson were conducted this (Sunday) morning at 7:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. J. D. Booth officiated. Interment, Gainesville, Georgia. Georgia.

FRANKLIN-The friends of Miss MARY V. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Giles and Mr. Oscar Norton are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary V. Franklin this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Central Baptist church. Rev. R. C. Huston will officiate. Interment Greenwood. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

TUTWILER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Tutwiler and family, Mrs. Jennie Bellinglee and Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Owens are invited to Mrs. Jennie Bellingiee and Mr. and
Mrs. W. K. Owens are invited to
attend the funeral of Mrs. L. N.
Tutwiler this (Sunday) afternoon
at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J.
Austin Dillon Co. Rev. W. N.
Pruitt will officiate. Interment
Greenwood. The following gentlemen will, please act as pallbearers
and meet at the chapel at 1:45
o'clock: Mr. H. G. Stevens, Mr. J.
V. Jordan, Mr. Paul Huckaby, Mr.
H. R. Sheridan, Mr. R. E. Reeves
and Mr. W. R. Cantrell.

BEARDEN-The friends of Mr. Mil-BEARDEN—The friends of Mr. Milligen L. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oscar Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ruddell, Mr. and Mrs. Flo House, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gaddis and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gaddis and Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Nelly are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Milligen L. Bearden tomorrow (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock (Monday) morning at 10 o'clock from Northwest Baptist church Rev. P. L. Maner will officiate, Interment Cedar Creek Baptist churchyard, near Winder, Ga. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

GILLESPIE-The friends of Mr. as Mrs. Ben P. Gillespie, Mr. F. P. Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gildespie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jarrell, despie, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jarreii, Mrs. Sarah Cheney, Mrs. Billie Hickman, Mr. D. T. Wilson, Mr. P. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson, Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cawthon, Albertville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ben P. Gillespie, at 3 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. S. A. Cowan will officiate. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel. Messrs. T. O. Sturdivant, S. G. Woodson, Pat Campbell, O. D. Evans, J. J. Cowan and W. B. Martin. Interment Greenwood.

McCLESKEY—The friends and relatives of Miss Lida McCleskey, Mrs. Henrietta McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McCleskey, of Marietta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Cliff McCleskey, of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. C. L. McCleskey, Mr. Aüstin McCleskey and Mrs. Chessie Gable and family, of Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend Marietta, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Lida McCleskey this (Sunday) afternoon, January 1, 1933, at 2 o'clock, from the First Methodist church, Rev. J. L. All-good, Rev. H. C. Emory and Dr. J. H. Patton officiating. Interment will be in the City cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pall-bearers will please meet at the resi-dence, 315 Lawrence street, at 1:30 p. m. Mays Ward & Co., Ma-

BRITT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. John Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britt. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britt. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Williams, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McDaniel, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Britt, Rev. and Mrs. V. H. Britt. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. John Estes are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. J. W. Britt this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fellows loes of Mr. J. W. Britt this (Sdinday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Fellowship Baptist church, Tucker, Ga. Rev. J. M. Lifsey, Rev. P. C. Upshaw and Rev. Lee Hanks will officiate. Interment in Fellowship cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral di-

\$150.00 and Up Reasonable Terms Perpetual Care Guaranteed

PEACHTREE CHAPEL

FLOWERS

(COLORED) SMITH-Mr. Jim Smith, of 24 Chestnut street. N. W., passed away recently. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

COLE-Mrs. Josephine Cole, of 598 Fair street, S. W., passed Decem-ber 31. Funeral announced later. Ivey Bros., morticians.

BLEDSOE—Funeral services for Mrs. Minnie Bledsoe, of 37 Fort street, S. E., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

TATE—The remains of Baby Anita Tate, of the rear 607 McGruder street, N. E., are in our parlors pending completion of funeral ar-rangements. Hanley Co. PHILLIPS—Mr. Paul Phillips, of 1071-2 Mason avenue, S. E., passed away receutly. Funeral arrangements announced later. Hanley Co.

SEAY—The funeral of Mr. Willie Seay will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment South View. Cox Bros.

HEARD-Remains of Miss Ethel Heard, who passed away in New York city, are now resting at the home of her sister, Mrs. M. Turner, 829 Martin street. Funeral an-nounced later. Pollard & Hancock.

WATSON—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Daisy Fanning Watson and Mr. Alfred W. Fanning are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Pal-mer Watson today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from St. Mark's church. Fairburn, Ga., Rev. J. T. Wolf of-ficiating. Interment Fairburn ceme-tery. Ivey Bros., morticians.

TURNER—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Miss Josie Mac. Turner, Mrs. Susie Lester, Miss Josephine Lester, Mrs. Lucile Pullan and Mrs. Rebecca Cary are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. George Turner Monday, January 2, a' 10 a. m., from Flipper Temple A. M. E. church. Rev. Parker will officiate. The remains will lie in state at the residence. 501 Larkin street from 5 p. m. Sunday until the funeral. Interment Senoia, Ga. Ivey Bros., morticians.

Funeral Notices.

FREDERICK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Frederick, Roberts, Catherine, Heury and W. H. Frederick are invited to attend the ful neral of Mrs. Grady Frederick, this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Louis W. Stokes and Rev. Paul Barth will oficiate. Interment, West View cemetery.

JAMES—Died, Mr. J. W. James, of 548 Broyles street, S. W. December 31, 1932. He is survived by his wife, daughter, Miss Vivian James; sister, Mrs. D. H. Hunter, LaGrange, Ga., and brother, Mr. L. P. James, LaGrange, Ga., and Mr. George James, Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Columbus and LaGrange papers please copy. H. M. Patterson & Son.

YARN—Mrs. Aldora Landrum Yarn died Saturday night at the residence, 511 Page avenue, N. E. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Charles S. Yarn; one daughter, Mrs. L. A. Palmer; six sons. Messrs. Clarence, Arthur P., David H., Edgar R., Charles P. and George H. Yarn. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon Bond Condon Co., 860 Peachtree street, N. E.

MASSENGALE-Died, Saturday aft-ASSENGALE—Died, Saturday afternoon at a local hospital, Mr. John A. Massengale, of 271 Hurt street, N. E., in his 28th year. He is survived by his wife; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Massengale, of Warrenton, Ga.; one sister, Mrs. Mamye Pattillo, of Warrenton, Ga. The remains are at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

BROWN-Mrs. Sarah Lou Brown BROWN—Mrs. Sarah Lou Brown died Saturday night at the residence, 1019 Arden avenue, S. W. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Burton, Mrs. J. B. Harris, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ed Cox, of Plattsburg, N. Y.; two sons, Mr. S. J. Brown and Mr. C. N. Brown, of Atlanta, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Allaman, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ann Sisson, of Norcross, Ga. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Brandon-Bond-Condon Co., 860 Peachtree street, N. E. tree street, N. E.

CHOMPSON—The friends of Mr. Charles J. Thompson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson Jr. are unvited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles J. Thompson Sr. at 2:30 o'clock this (Sunday) afternoon from Sharon Baptist church. Rev. E. C. Cowan will officiate. Interment Greenwood. Awtry & THOMPSON-The friends Greenwood, Awtry &

BALDWIN—Funeral for Mr. John R. Baldwin, 64, who died Satur-day, will take place this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. C. M. Dunaway will officiate. The following named gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Messrs. B. L. Wade, L. W. and Page Hudgins. R. P. Hill, J. H. Waters and D. R. King. Interment Greenwood.

Interment Greenwood.

SMITH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Lyndall C Smith. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Evalls, Mr. and Mrs. David Carlson, Muffreesboro, Tenn. 9 Mr. H. D. Smith, Mrs. O. J. Smith, Rydal, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Thomass Akron. Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Surratt. Rydal, Gd.; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Smith Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Smith and Mr and Mrs. J. H. Smith, all of Rydal, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Lyndall C. Smith, this (Sunday) morning, January 1, 1933, at 11 o'clock. central time, at Pine Log church. near Cartraville, Ga. Rev. R. I. Johnson and Rv. E. L. Barlow will officiate. Interment, Pine Log cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock: Mr. C. R. Smith, Mr. H. E. Smith, Mr. J. K. Evans and Mr. David Carlson. The cortege will leave the residence. 858 Confederate avenue. at 8 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Soc.

Lots in WEST VIEW

West View Cemetery Association to Walton Street, N. W. Walnut 0100

Brandon-Bond-Condon FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE HEMIOCE 6001

Wachendorff Bros. JA. 1141-1142-1143

HARPER-The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Harper will be annout later. David T. Howard & Co. MURRAY—Mr. Thomas Murray passed at a local hospital Decem-ber 31. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros.

REDDING-Mr. Albert Redding passed away recently at a local sanitarium. The funeral to be announced later. Hanley Co.

PONDERS—Mrs. Mattie Ponders, of 1815 Welch street, S. W., passed away recently. Her funeral will be announced later. Hauley Co. PRESSLEY—The remains of Mr. Edmond Pressley, of 17 Talinferro street. N. W., were sent to Eatonton, Ga., this morning for funeral and interment. Hanley Co.

SMITH—Funeral services for Mr. Ed Smith, of 624 Windsor street. S. W., will be announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-

STROUD—The remains of Mrs. Carrie Mae Stroud, of 360 Old Wheat street, N. E., are in off parlors pending completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

KIMBROUGH—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Tillie Kimbrough, of 607 Rock street. S. W., are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from St. James Baptist church. Interment. Lincoln Memorial cemetery. Hanley Co.

SHOEMAKER-The funeral of Mrs. Annie Shoemaker will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Macedonia Baptist church. near Litbonia. Rev. Brown will officiate. Interment Macedonia cemetery. Cox Bos.

TANKS—Friends and relatives of Mrs. Pearl Roan Tanks, Mrs. Henrietta Hector, Mrs. Emma Howard, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Gussie Dupree, of Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Pearl Roan Tanks this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church (Mr. Gruder street). Rev. A. V. Williamson will officiate. Internent South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

Stars Feature Chesterfield 1933 Program



"Beware the Blonde!"

... A New Year's Romance of Two Against the Stars ... By Arthur Mason

ILLUSTRATIONS BY R. F. JAMES

The Astrologer's Double Warning SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933



No Ten Commandments

brought him over between dances. His name, it appeared, was Jed Thompson. "This is a delightful surprise," he

'I'm sorry," she told him, "but it's taken and the one after that is, too."

"Well, then," he cried. "I claim the one that follows

said. "May I have the next dance?"

A cross section of life in the Foreign Legion on the frontier of Morocco—the suicide that wasn't a suicide, Where There Ain't A cross section of life in the Foreign Legion on the frontie in the country of the Sirocco, with its "breath of madness."

The magazine will carry this story next Sunday, from the adventurous career of

should have been warned against each other.

talk about you," he said.

When the gay music stopped again, Jed ac-

"Oh, no," she said, "First I want to hear all

companied her to an adjoining room. "Now, let's

ROSITA FORBES, World Traveler and Explorer

that way."

"I'm not afraid of the stars," he whispered just before another man

whisked her off for the first dance of the new year. And as he watched

June dance in the great ballroom, he told himself, "She's superb, marvelous.

There must be some way to rid her of these fooligh superstitions. I'll find

(To be Continued)

"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments"

The British Soldier Who Was Hanged for a Crime He Never Committed-A Romance of the I T WAS 6 o'clock and the dew Indian Plain—The Seamstress Who Let Her Lover Go to His Death of drama. To her they expressed a simple fact with which she had plain though it still lingered

ers. Round and round I rode with talk of somebody's chance for the army cup or somebody else's antics at the club, but we were both too miserable to be coherent.

"You're letting your imagination run away with you," said the boy at last and kicked his pony into a gallop. We raced along the tan, the March sun in our faces and for each of us the hoofs hammered the same refrain, "Now-right now-a man is being hanged a crime he didn't commit.

"It's so awful not to be able to do anything," I gulped. "For God's sake, let's get away," retorted the boy. "What good are we doing here. We can't help

But we waited until a bell tolled across the peepul trees. The sub-altern took offf his hat. "It is finished," he said, unconscious that he echoed the sigh from Calvary. "Thank God it's finished.

Soberly, we turned our horses "The whole thing beats me," said the boy at last. "It would have been so easy for Smith to clear himself. He'd only got to say what he was doing that night, but he wouldn't account for eight hours

I was 17 and unsophisticated, but I suggested a trifle vaguely,

"That seems the only possible solution, but here in this place-who?-where? I ferreted around pretty thoroughly but without

In silence we considered the case which had stirred Lucknow to emotional depths of which, hitherto, its practical, sporting, none too imaginative soldier folk had been unaware.

A money-lender had been mured the hour of death between 2 and 4 a. m. Several people saw Sergeant Smith go into Shylock's house earlier in the evening. Nobody saw him come out of it ex-cept a native watchman who swore that 3 o'clock struck just after the soldier left. There was no apparent reason why the man should lie, but his evidence would have been valueless if the sergeant had been able to give any account of his actions on the fatal night, but he maintained an ob-stinate silence, with the result that he was arrested and eventually handed over to the civil authorities for trial.

The prosecution proved that he was hard up and had borrowed frequently from old Nejib, though, as he neither drank nor gambled no reason for his extravagance was forthcoming. It was suggested that the money-lender had tried to put the screws on and that Smith, an exemplary soldier had

killed him in a fit of rage. Some of Nejib's notes were found in the Sergeant's possession, but the defense asserted that these were part of a new loan agreed to by the money-lender. whose murderer (doubtless some wretched Hindoo driven into a corner by the shroff's exactions) had taken away all evidence of such dealings, together with any

There remained the testimony of the watchman, and the silence of the accused who was known to have left the lines long before about 6 a. m.

No Hindoo debtor could have afforded to bribe the watchman sufficiently heavily to make him forego the reward offered by an agitated mess for information which would lead to the acquittal of the regiment's best soldier. a

man whose chest was barred with medals and who had taught all BY ROSITA FORBES the children to ride!

Public opinion demanded an ac quittal but the circumstantial evidence was too strong. Smith was condemned to be hanged by the neck until he was dead and subsequently every officer from the Colonel to the subaltern with whom I rode, ordered, threatened, pleaded and almost went on their knees in the condemned cell with-

I listened to the aching home-

his death!" Across unlimited space, through acons of time, we stared at each other. I felt as if nothing belonged to me, not even my voice or the hands with which I gripped "Why, why . . ." I repeated, half suffocated by the thudding

in my throat. "I was afraid Tim would kill the children in front of me," said rible vision of the farrier's massive hands clutching small, help-

"I used to despise those lepers by the Temple," said Susie. "Now I am like them, worse than them. Marriage hasn't meant much happiness to me. You know what my life has been, all the lines know casier. I sometimes think that if I hadn't been so afraid of Tim, things would have been better, but it's just not in me to be brave. I tried for the babies' sakes when he used to knock them about, but it always made me sick to see his arm go up for a blow. You don't know that feeling. I was al-

ways creeping away with the children to hide them. It was like coming out of sunshine into the talk to him. The sergeant was the only person who understood. We didn't see very much of each oth-

er, but I've never known him not

upon whom her life had hung. I wondered to what instinct in the fair-haired Viking this wisp of femininity had appealed. Then I remembered his kindness to the mites he taught to ride.

"Never a penny for myself," said Susie, and a red stain ac-centuated her cheek bones. "It was not his money, it was just him I needed. I felt so safe with him. Don't think I'm making excuses. I'm not, but I can't help thinking sometimes that Tim knew. It seemed almost as if he made it easy for us to meet and me-not in so many words-but by implication." The seamstress took a great breath, and bent forward in her eagerness to express something which she sensed, but which was beyond her limited

"What do you mean exactly? Try and explain," I urged. "It was just that conversatioon was so difficult," hesitated the woman. "Tim would never let it get far away from 'him.' I seemed always to be fighting with my back against the wall. I used to think Tim was just going to tell me he knew and then, when I he would pass it off as a joke."

I imagined the pitiful creature. eyes wide with apprehension, lips oitten to restrain the terror which incapacitated her in the duel of

"Go on," I said, "I understand," but the woman did not hear.

"That last night," she began, and stopped while her eyes dilated till they looked black be-neath the swollen lids, "Johnny was ill, and I had no money for the doctor, no money to buy milk for him. Tim had gone to Cawnpore, though he knew the boy was ill. I was glad he was out of the house, for Johnny was so frightened of him. In his fever the poor mite used to scream to me to save him. What could I do?"

It was so obvious that Susie was not capable of saving anyone, even her own child, that I felt a lump in my throat.

"Tim said he was glad to be rld of us for a few days, but he laughed at me as he left. 'You behave yourself,' he said, 'or I'll break every bone in the children's bodies.' And yet I think he knew.'

The woman's eyes were awful. "Knew what?" I asked.

"Knew that 'he' would come. It was Tim's way of torturing me, never to let me be quite sure.' "But why did you let him come?" I expostulated, thankful to be able to protest against something at last.

"I had no way of sending word; he had promised to bring some medicirie and things, and we ways met at night for fear of the

Curiosity drove me to ask, "But e stayed—you let him stay?" "Johnny was terribly ill. I was frightened." Always that refrain It jarred on me till I realized its

"I wanted him to go," Susie, but I was half off my head. There was so much to be done at first, and then . . ." She hesitated and her whole face softened. "We

To that wistful simplicity I surrendered. At what a price had Susie gained her few hours' forgetfulness! "Why didn't you tell someone — anyone? Didn't you

know they would help you?' "I wanted to," said Susie, "but he wouldn't let me. We knew that if it were found out, Tim would kill us all."

She said the words with such conviction that she robbed them

think," reflected the seamstress in was sadder than tears and proout like most men. He always said that revenge should be subtle and secret; those were his words."

"Well, killing you and the children wouldn't be very subtle," I said, with irritation, and the seamstress looked at me puzzled. "No," she said slowly, "and he hasn't done it."

There was a long silence.

"I still feel Tim knows." she with himself, and always he talks 'him.' Morning and evening, day after day, he skirts round the subject, talks of a woman who let a man hang to save herself, taunts and mocks and laughs; says he be such a coward, so wicked: wonscore of times, ready to tell the whole thing to the colonel, but 'he' wouldn't let me. I promised 'him,' if ever it were found out, to do as he told me. 'He' always said that we mustn't shirk the price. 'He' wanted to pay it all

I tried to ask, "How could you let him do it?" but the words halted because I had only to compare the tortured face beside me with the serene expression of the soldier as I had last seen him. The man had paid with death, but the woman would go on paying hour by hour with life.

"I had to obey 'him," said Susie. "I always did;" and the finality of the tone stressed the fact that she was incapable of independent action.

"I am going back to England next week. You shall come with me," I said at last, but Susie

"Tim wouldn't let us go;" and then with immeasurable bitterness, "He has the whip hand."

At that moment a shutter lifted in my brain. I remembered all the discussion about the night watchman's motive. Somebody, more perspicacious than the rest, had suggested a grudge against Sergeant Smith, but half a dozen voices had countered, "He's the most popular man in the regiment-hasn't an enemy, in the

They were wrong. He had one so vindictive that he was content to risk the penalty for bribing a

Susie was right, of course. Tim had known all about her affairs, and having waited a long time for a suficiently terrible revenge, found it unexpectedly in the veniality of a night watchman.

"It's all right," I told the distraught woman, "Tim will let you go, and he'll never bully you

Susie's mouth fell open. Slow tears trickled down the fur rows in her cheeks.

Impetuously, I vowed vengeance on the farrier, but even as I stammered some incoherent threats. I realized that nothing could be done. To arraign the brute who had destroyed two lives would render null and void the sacrifice of Sergeant Smith. He had a right to the silence for which he had paid with his life.

So Susie went back to England -perhaps she married again, some kind, solid, dependable per--I don't know. But she was not the sort to stand alone. The farrier went on with his job and his physical strength became a legend. When they told me he could break a horseshoe with his bare hands. I thought of his wife. (Copyright, 1932, for The Constitution)

breath. "It was I who sent him to

dreariness of the woman's face. "I have a sister," said Susie. husband's a farmer-Oh when I see the greasy river here and those naked creatures bathing their sores, I think of the stream at home—"

wanted him to "said Susie, "but

There was so much to be

done at first, and then .

hesitated and her softened. "We just

more pain this horrible day would

bring. The trembling voice babbled

about the farm, bees, the scent

of hay, a gate which sagged on its

"I always hated this country,

it's cruel and . . ." Susie was not clever with words. She hesi-

tated to express the sense of crude

space, of things unknown and un-

strange passions and strange creeds impressed her common-

"I can't explain," she said, and

the lines which dragged at her nostrils hardened into pits of

shadow, "but 'He' always under-

My mind rocketed uncompre-

hending to the handsome features

of the master-farrier, just as the

ed across the lines. With a wild

protest, the woman tore her hand

"Not that," she shricked, "not that! I can't bear any more," and

By this time I'd gone through

so much emotion that I acted without thinking, and even when,

restored by brandy and smelling

said a voice which gasped for

later on. This soil that is placed in the frame should not be filled

to the same depth as the outside

soil, better for it to be about six

inches under the level of the out-

The top of the cold frame is

best covered with glass, a cheaper

method that is just as satisfac-

tory is by the use of some glass

place spirit.

away from me.

fell across the table.

stood."

natural, with which this east of

verandah to avoid the reproach-ful air of the dishevelled break-fast table, I almost fell into the arms of the colonel's wife, who dropped some month-old maga-zines to greet me. "I looked in to ask your little sewing woman to do her worst with my red teagown !" she said. "Splendid: she's only too glad

out inducing the man to speak.

"I'll never believe he did it,"

reiterated at my own gate.
"Nobody does," retorted my com-

Hurrying through the back

to get all the work she can. I know how she manages with that drunken brute of a husthose curious, light eyes terrify

"They terrify her much more," observed Mrs. X., lighting a fresh cigaret from the stump in her hand. "It makes me sick to see the way she looks at him. If ever woman lived in hourly fear it's that little creature. I can't understand why she doesn't leave

sufficiently to justify it."
"She adores the children," I interpolated. "That's why she slaves over her sewing, and the brute spends her earnings in drink."

"You know he's a weirdly intelligent brute. I shouldn't like to be up against him in anything. for I fancy his vengeance would be altogether too subtle for every-day life." Mrs. X. shivered a little

in spite of the heat. Footsteps sounded on the verandah. "There she is now, so I'll leave you my rags. Ask her to see what she can do with them, will you, and I'll call back to hear the verdict?"

The words, lightly uttered, sent our thoughts back to the tragedy of the morning. Mrs. X. paused at the door.
"If I knew the name of the

woman I think I would shoot her myself." she said. Woman! What woman?" I muttered.

"Well, where else do you think Smith spent the night? He's shielding someone, of course. George has been interviewing people since the dawn, but it was too late. He couldn't even get a reprieve. Oh, what's the use of talking of it now? I'm off."

The door slammed. With a sigh I turned to the verandah, where Susie Kaye bent over a sewing machine. The morned on everyone's face. Certainly, there were new lines round the were new lines round the mouth and eyes of the master-

farrier's wife. With a convulsive start, she dropped her work. "You startled so," she said, and stared over my shoulder as if ghosts walked

For a moment I wondered if fear had unhinged Susie's never

very stalwart mind.
"Don't touch me," she exclaimed, and added in high-pitched crescendo: "You wouldn't if you new!" Her mouth worked. Her

face was controted. "You must go back to England." I said firmly to hide my intense discomfort. "Have you any relations there?"

salts, Susie began pouring out her confession, I could hardly realize that I was not reading a story in a book. "He was with me that night,"

This was a true story. This was the woman who had let a man die to save her tarnished honor. the woman whom Mrs. X. had said she would like to shoot. The blue eyes faded with years of crying, the face which knew greater strength than numb endurance, the mouth scarcely human in its pain.

pleaded for help. I remembered a day a few months ago, when I had happened to pass the seamstress in the basear. Suste had looked quite pretty with a faint flush in her cheeks a look of wistful, halfunbelieving joy in eyes which seemed to have regained some of their blue. Sergeant Smith was in to understand. We were such friends, just friends." Her story became suddenly less

personal. During the next decade ations of it, for it is the common tale of women in the lonely places of the earth. "It was just that," continued

the seamstress. "We used to laugh together-I was afraid to laugh with Tim-and we always had lots to say to each other. I didn't see where we were drifting. He was all the happiness I had, and but him I think the children would have starved. He used to give me clothes for them, and

How she avoided her lover's name! It was just "He"-the being

FILL YOUR COLD FRAME NOW

A ray of hope crept into the

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN

URING the month of January, which is a comparatively quiet month in the outdoor garden, much time and money may be saved by the use of a cold frame. A great many people put off this work until February, when there is so much to be done out-of-doors that the proper care and proper planting of these seeds is often neglected through haste.

Fill your cold frame with vegetable and flower seeds at once. If it happens that you haven't a cold frame and do not care to build one, but have some space exposed to the sun, fill this space with seed boxes.

There are a number of things that should be started at this time in a cold frame or seed box. In the line of vegetables you may start onions, cabbages, peppers from seeds. All of the half hardy and tender annual flower seeds may be started in this same manner. These will include zinnias.

WHAT TO PLANT IN JANUARY.

marigolds, cosmos, petunias, snapdragons, baby's breath, lantana, phlox; salvia, verbena, vinca and dozens of the other annual

The two lists of seeds, that we

have outlined for use in cold frames should not be planted outof-doors until late in March or early in April. By planting the seeds at this time there will be more than a month's time saved and your flowers will be in bloom at least that much earlier than they will by planting them at the proper time out-of-doors. It is not mmon for zinnia plants to sell for as much as \$1 per dozen during April, so it is evident that a great deal of money will be saved by following this method of hurrying the blooming period along:

A cold frame is a very simple thing to construct if it so hap-pens that you are not blessed with one at the present time. Make the sides of the cold frame of 12inch planks, usually using two or three of these held together by a couple of two-by-fours. Dig a hole the shape of the frame, to a depth of three feet, place the side of the frame in place and nail them together at the corners securely. The top of the frame should be arranged in such a manner that the top will slope towards the

After this has been done, fill

the frame with good soil which has been mixed with some well-

rotted stable manure. (Use one

part of rotted stable fertilizer and

three parts of good, rich soil.) If

add a bit of peat moss to lighten

op soil is a little too heavy,

for this particular purpose. These will seldom last more than one or two seasons, but the cost is very low and after considering the breakage that is bound to occur through the use of glass, it will still be much cheaper even in the long run. These cold frames need not be

large for the use of the average

feet wide and six feet long will

and flowers necessary for most

any family.

ily garden. One that is three

ably hold all of the vegetables

If your garden is already crowded for space, and a great many of our gardens are more than crowded, you may not care to devote sufficient space to a cold frame. It may also happen that there is available a room that is not being used at the present time. If this happens to be the case, and after you have made sources, you are all set for a debox used for a different kind of flower or vegetable seed. Another fine spot for this collection of boxes is the basement, particu ly if there are windows facing towards the south. Build a shelf

about four feet wide before each of the windows and place these

boxes on this shelf so that they may enjoy all of the sun possible.

VEGETABLE SEEDS.

Lettuce may be started in the cold frame, and in this section of the south the two varieties most commonly used are Iceberg and Big Boston. Iceberg is an exceedingly crisp and tender variety, making a hard head, and is particularly good for the home garden, as it does not go to seed as early as some of the other varie-



Pulverize the Soil Thoroughly.

ties. The secret of growing headed lettuce is steady growth withcut stopping at any time. In order to do this, lettuce should have an early start, should be planted in a very fertile spot in the garden, fertilized well at transplanting and care must be taken that the ground never dries out, as that will stop the growth.

For most gardens, the early varieties of cabbage are generally planted. The famous Long Is-Wakefield is one of the best and earliest large-sized cabbage that may be planted now from seeds in the cold frame, and

part of February or early March, It is a very fast grower and should be fairly well headed within 60 days after transplant-Other good varieties that are

Jersey Wakefield, the large late Drumhead type, Centennial Flat Dutch and Early Summer. The favorite onion is Crystal Wax Bermuda. This white skin, sweet Bermuda onion, planted from seeds is the cold frame at

planted in this section are early

this time, will mature during the summer, probably in July and August, and may be used at that time or dried for winter use. onions are also delicious pulled from the garden in April and used as "green onions."

A couple of weeks from now will be about right for planting toma-Every gardener has a favorite

variety of tomatoes and every gardener knows that his variety is the best variety to plant. For that reason we hesitate to make a suggestion of best varieties for this week. However, the most popular type

of tomato is the large beefsteak type. This is a very large meaty tomato and generally free of seeds. There is only one objection to this type of tomato and that is the danger of splitting, if it happens to grow a little too fast. The two best varieties of this type are the old-fashioned ponderosa and his younger brother, brimmer. The brimmer has every advantage that ponderosa enjoys and at the same time is a much smoother tomato. They are both

In the smaller, round tomatoes,

are found such varieties as Avon Early, Redfield Beauty and Marglobe. These are somewhat smaller than the brimmer, but have a better shape and grow more uni-

For the past few years there has been considerable trouble from wilt on tomatoes. The United States department of agriculture has introduced a couple of varieties that are said to be wilt-resistant, to a very large extent, and are fast growing in ularity for this reason. The three varieties recommend are Marglobe, Norton and Norduke.

Another hint that may be of interest and also of value, is that of planting tomatoes in new nd or in ground that hasn't had tomatoes for a number years. It seems that this wilt comes from the soil and there is little that may be done to remove it from the ground.

The seeds should be planted now in the cold frame or seed box and should be covered to a depth of about one-fourth of an inch. After the plants have reached a height of some four to six inches, they should be transplanted into the garden proper. This transplanting should occur all danger of frost has passed, about Easter time.

Almost all of the annual flower seeds may be started in the cold frame during this month and

next month. ZINNIAS.

One of the best flowers for planting in this particular manner zinnia. Zinnias respond

even bloom more prolifically after they have been transplanted from the cold frame than they will when they are planted directly out of doors. They will also start blooming about one month earlier when they are started in this manner. The accompanying illustration shows some of the uses of

the cold frame. By the way, we wonder if a great many of our readers don't like the old-fashioned name of "Old Maids" : these flowers. For some reason that is a much more attractive name than that of zinnias. We often feel that if more of us would stick to some of these old-fashioned names for our flowers; we would enjoy them more than when they are burdened with a Tatin name a mile long and meaning nothing to us.

(Continued on Page Six)

WHAT TO DO IN JANUARY.

MULCHING—January is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The beat material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat mess and woods earth, one bale of peat most, 100 nounds of sheep manure, one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

FERTILIZER—It is also time to fertilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizer, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated commercial ones at this season of the year. Use raw bone meal for builbs and perennials.

PUNING—Take the tall atems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead word. Wait until next meeth to de the final pruning of rose bushes. Benneve the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good bushes.

SPHAYING—Now that fruit trees are dormant, be sure and give a good, thorough spraying with scalecide or for peach trees use dry lime sulphum.

VEGETABLES—Sow lettuce, cabbage and onion seeds in the celd frame. Start an asparagua bed at this time. Plant Bermuda enion plants, onion sets, cabbage plants, also garden peas, mustard, rape, turnips and carreits. SHEURBERY—Have your abrubbery planted this menth; evergreens, confers and flewering shrubs.

PLANTS—Set out roses, atrawberry and January in alants. PLANTS—Set out reses, attraweers and Japanese iris plants.
FRUITS AND BERRICE—This menth is a fine time for planting all kinds of fruit and nut trees, berries, grapes and seuppersongs.
JAPANESE LILIES—All of the Jap-

By Spencer Cullom

THE average person looks upon New Year's day as something inevitably fixed by the very nature of things. If he lives in the northern hemisphere he takes it for granted that Jan. 1 will come in the winter, without realizing that an accurate system of calendar correction is required to keep Jan. 1 from working around to midsummer.

New Year's day won't stay put automatically because the earth makes its trip around the sun in an uneven number of days. If it took exactly 365 days to complete the circuit, then Jan. 1 would come at the same solar time every year with no necessity for correction As a matteof fact, the year consists of 365 days, 5 hour-49 minutes, 46 seconds.

Thus it has been necessary from time to time to rearrange the days and months to keep them in the places agreed upon. The agreement has been arbitrary, for Jan. 1 corresponds with no

solstice or equinox. Our New Year's day was set by advisers of Pope Gregory XIII. in 1582, and so accurate a system of correction was provided that there will be an accumulated error of less than a day in 3,000

Today is New Year's, however, only to that portion of the world's population which seckons its chronology by the Gregorian calendar In the Moslem or Chinese system used by millions

just another day. The old Roman calendar consistbut it was so inaccurate that by the time of Julius Cæsar it was approximately two months ahead of the equinoxes. Cæsar summoned

of people, this is



ZOTZ

a clock and calenda d be combined to recor hours, and minutes under the 13-month system.















Symbol used to represent months of the Mayon calendar. The Mayon year consisted of 18 months of 20 days each, with an additional five days at the code. There was no leap year.

	-	ADS	of	the	district.	REP		TIC	
	П	III	Y	VI	VII	W	1.5%	VIII	
	U99-4	2794-5	1796-7	1797-6	1798-9	1795-6	00	1799~18	00
7" Vendinitive		Sept	tember	22		September	23	Septembe	- 2
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I" Nivoe		Dec	ember	21		Decembe	- 22	Decembe	-2
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TVbnebee	1	Rebr	wary	19		Rebruary	20	Rebruary	, 2
("Gornhal	100	Me	rch	21	1	March	21	March	2
Phirel .		Ap	ril	20		April	20	April	2
Pretrial		M	ny .	20		May	20	May	2
14 Hander		Jun				June	100	June	2
"Thereide	10	July	13.45			July	19	July	2
Firedor	100	Am	lust			Angust	18	August	*

asked him to devise a plan for reforming the calendar.

Accordidngly two months were inserted between November and December of the Roman year 707 (46 B. C.), thus bringing the equinoxes back to their original positions. It then was assumed that the year consisted of 365} days. So it was decreed that every fourth year would number 366 days and the Intervening years 365.

This calendar, known as the Julian. was used throughout Christendom until the 16th century. The astronomers of Caesar's day had made an error of the length of the year. Thus by the 16th century the equinox had been displaced about 10 days.

the Greek astronomer Sosigenes and Gregory XIII., who called a conference of astronomers. It was decided to drop 10 days from the calendar of 1582, restoring the equinox to its place. To prevent future displacement, the system of leap years was revised. Under the Julian system the century years 1600, 1700, 1800, etc., all would have been leap years. The new system provided that only century years divisible by 400-1600, 2000, 2400, etc.-

should be leap years. The astronomers of Pope Gregory's time calculated the year at 365 days, 49 minutes, 12 seconds. They were 26 seconds off in their reckoning, but the approximately 11 minutes in calculating system which they devised will be in error less than one day in 3,000 years.

The calendar drawn up along these lines became known as the Gregorian The matter of calendar reform was and is in use today throughout North brought to the attention of Pope and South America, nearly all of Europe,

and much of the remainder of the world.

Of recent years there has been increasing agitation in favor of a 13month calendar. Many business houses have found that their records could be simplified if the year were divided into months of an even number of days. Some corporations, therefore, have adopted the calendar of 13 months, each month of 28 days, with an additional day inserted between Saturday, Decem-365. This day would be called Year day. In leap years another day would be inserted between Saturday, June 28, and Sunday, the first day of the new month. Every month would begin on Sunday and end on Saturday.

In the course of history a wide variety of calendars has been devised by various nations. The Egyptians began

their year with the heliacal rising of the star Sirius. A star is said to rise heliacally when it appears for the first time as a morning star after having been invisible for some time because of having been in line with the sun. At the time the New Year's day of the Egyptians was fixed, the heliacal rising of Sirius was coincident with the rise of the Nile, upon which the agricultural welfare of Egypt depended; but in the course of time their New Year's day ber 28, and Sunday, January 1, to make worked around through all the seasons.

The Jewish calendar is based upon the lunar month, which consists of approximately 291 days. To strike an average, therefore, some months number 29 days and some 30. The years consist of either 12 or 13 months. By varying the number of months, the calendar is made to coincide with the solar movements at the start of every

cycle of 19 years. The 3d, 6th, 8th, 11th, 14th, 17th, and 19th years of the cycle have 13 months, and the others have 12. The 12-month years have 353 to 355 days, and the 13-month years have 383 to 385 days.

Jewish New Year's occurs on the first day of the month known as Tishri, but this sometimes is delayed so as to prevent the Day of Atonement, Tishri 10, from falling on a Friday or Sunday.

The Moslem calendar is dated from the first day of the month preceding the flight of Mohammed from Mecco to Medinah. Thus it began on July 15, A. D. 622. The year consists of 12 lunar months. Accordingly, New Year's Day moves through all the seasons.

The Mayas had a calendar as early as 613 B. C. They divided the year into 18 months of 20 days each, with

five additional days. They had no leap year.

The Chinese use a cycle of 12 years for calculating time, each year being named after an animal. It is customary to manufacture decorative pieces from turquoise and other precious stones to represent the animals corresponding to the years.

During the French revolution a calendar was devised to be substituted for the Gregorian. It consisted of 12 months of 30 days each, with five additional days set aside for national festivals. The months were divided not into weeks but into decades, or periods of 10 days. It was promulgated on October 5, 1793, but was considered to have begun on September 22, 1792, which was the day the republic was proclaimed. This calendar was abolished on September 9, 1803.

My HecticHeart-aches and Romances as a Bathing Beau By Ex-Duchess Carafa

LOVELY Mary Thurman, Beautiful Former Bathing Beauty of the Silen Films. The Duchess Ad-mired Her Skill as

COMEDIENNE Pretty Marie Prevost, Who Was a Bathing Beauty in Hollywood When the Duchess d'Andria Was On the Sennett Lot. Miss Prevost Is Still a Featured Film Player. At That Time the Duchess Was Known as Lucille d'Avril.

ON THE 25th of July, 1927, the author of this series married the Duke Fabio Carafa d'Andria at the Municipal Chapel in New York City. The marriage has since been dissolved and the Duke is married at present to Kenee Thorh-

ton, beautiful former concert singer. The author must not be confused with the esent wife of the Duke, nor with the aunt of the latter, the Dowager Enrichetta Carafa Duchess d'Andria, who, by traditions of the nobility rarely observed in America, is the only bona-fide "Duchess d'Andria."

It is in its sparkling variety that the career of the author has possessed the most powerful interest. At 16, a red-headed beauty-queen of the Mack Sennett lot. Then Lewellyn Zehring and wedding bells, until the newlywed novelty

Then love again-with D. P. Davis, phenomenal Florida real estate millionaire, courtly and famous. Five years of two hearts beating as one,

then the tragedy of Davis' love suicide.

International adventure and intrigue as the bride of the Duke d'Andria of Italy. Hectic Paris nights under escort of Prince Mohammed All Ben-Aiad of Egypt, and later Charles de Marcellus, Count of France.

By Ex-Duchess Carafa d'Andria

SIX men have figured prominently and ro-mantically in my life. Two of the six have been husbands. Another I loved with a sustained surge of emotion which one cannot summon twice in a lifetime—and the others have been simply intermediate figures. Boil it right down and the only man I loved was D. P. Davis. My previous, short-lived marriage with Lew Zehring was not one in which real love figured. And after five years with Dave Davis all the love which one human being should hope to experience had come my way. Naturally I couldn't get thrilled over the attentions of the Duke d'Andria, although I married him, or over the attentions of my later admirers, Ali of Egypt or Charles of France. But I always had a spot in my heart for

But even when you don't feel love you can simulate gaiety and carefree abandon, even surrender to Bacchanalian enjoyment—and, of course, I, being a child of the Fates and an apostle of Fun, did raise Cain. A girl still in her twenties certainly has not passed the stage where she likes to be told she is beautiful and desirable, and when compliments flowed spontaneously from admirers, who in the eyes of other girls would have been glamorous, I didn't feel in-

For all practical purposes, however, I have today broken with Charles of Marcellus, the handsome French Count, who came into my life in 1929 For a year now I have sent him no word. I ignore him.

Yet day after day, week after week, he faithfully sends cables and letters, imploring me to go back to Paris—to accept his love and name. It is pathetic. Charles is a grand boy, and his attentions, bestowed on a woman who has not yet had the great, the one and only love of her life, would be superb. I say that because I know Charles well.

It was at a small, informal dinner party that I first met him. That was before Maida died. Charles told me afterward how he came to be at

For months he had seen me, he said, dining in the cafes and restaurants. He had followed me. He had tracked me from one end of Paris to the other, to find out, if pos-

sible, who I was, although it didn't really make any difference, he said.

One day he saw me .with Maida. Another day he saw Maida

with Monsieur Charles Emmanuel Brousse, who later, was to be the great love of HER life. Charles of Marcellus questioned Monsieur Brousse—and the result was that Charles of

Marcellus was invited to Monsieur Brousse's home on the night when Maida and I were going

So handsome, so gallant, so brilliant, Charles nearly drove me mad that first night. I was fascinated by him. It wasn't hard to see that he felt the same way about me.

WE DANCED. He is a heavenly dancer. 1 swayed languorously in his strong arms, and gracefully and just at the proper time he would pull me close to him.

At the time I was going out with Prince Mo-hammed Ali Ben-Aiad. He had been thoughtful always, and I had been nice to him. I suppose shouldn't have blamed him for thinking that I regarded him as something closer than a friend. The fact was that I didn't. Men who are constitutionally as square and regular as Ali make wonderful friends. But wonderful friends, turned lovers, can be unbearable. Thrilling, perhapsfor a while-but jealous and disagreeable.

Of course, I began to see Charles. I felt perfectly free to do so This in spite of the protests of Ali. I told abou one of his outbursts, I think, in an earlier chapter.

Then one night the inevitable happened. Again I was destined to be in the center of violence. Charles and I had gone to dance at a

at 17; Later the Sweetheart of a Florida Money Giant Whose Suicide Forecast the Trail of Broken

Graphic Revelations of Her

Married at 16, Disillusioned

Red-Headed, London-Born An

Cairo by This Amazing Girl

Hollywood to

Hearts from

MRS. FARMER She's Famous Now, But Gloria Swan-

not to forget me for I think incessantly shinking or you and adors you with all my heart.

Hundreds the Duchess Has Received from Count Charles de Marcellus. Even Now He Persists in Sending One to Her Every Day, the Duchess Says. At this time Charles did not know Ali. Charles didn't know that I knew him. And

Charles and I were doing a tango when suddenly I felt a strong hand laid on my right arm. I looked around, startled I guess I forgot to mention that Charles spoke many languages but none of them happened to

be English. Ali began hissing at me in English. Charles still had his left hand on my left wrist, his right arm under my shoulder. Leaning toward him I tugged, trying to get away from Ali's grasp. The head waiter was standing nearby, his hands raised in horror. The other guests were beginning to draw away as if anticipating

The fight came all right. Charles pulled me definitely away and pushed me gently into a corner. Then, his eyes gleaming with rage, he tore into the Prince with both fists flying.

T HAVE seen prize fights. I remember seeing Carpentier.. I remember seeing Battling Siki. I remember seeing Dempsey. But never, in a million rings, could I ever have seen such a brutal fight as I witnessed that night on the cabaret floor. Ali, in his pent-up rage over seeing Charles and I dancing there in our happiness, was a primitive monster Charles, lanky, tall, spare and athletic, with the edge of youth and the cause of gallantry in his favor, was superb. His fists lashed out with deadly accuracy. His lips, drawn to a thin line, signified the killer instinct

No one dared to interfere. I was standing there, screaming. The orchestra stopped playing.

SCENTED, NOW Snatches from Lett Duchess by Her Admirers. (At Top) A Post Card from Ali, Signed "Ali Devil," Sending a "Lovely Sunset." (At Left and Right) Portions of Letters from D. P. Davis, Lucille's Greatest Love.

The head waiter was screeching, beseeching my

two warring admirers to stop.

One of Charles' punches finally brought the fracas to an end. "An overhand right," he afterwards told me it was. Four waiters carried Ali out, bleeding. With all the strength he had left he was screaming that the Count had stolen his beloved. Just imagine my embarrassment!

That affair certainly did not boost Charles in my estimation, although he had done only what a gentleman could have done under the circumstances, I suppose. But the whole affair certainly finished me with Ali. He wrote to me afterward, sent me flowers and cables—but he had forfeited his status of friend and I guess he knew it. He said in one of his letters that he was deeply sorry and wanted another chance. He begged me to forget everything and marry him. I would have a castle in Cairo, he promised for the thousandth time. I would have camels and elephants if I wanted them to ride on. I would be the one and only, and we would live away from the mad world which was Paris and New York, the mad world of night clubs which was so inconsistent with the happiness of lovers.

I wrote back and told Ali that he ought to write fiction for a living. I told him that if he could write stories containing only the elements which he injected into his letters to me, he could have at least a million American flappers hanging on to his every word. Poor Ali. I didn't want to hurt him. I just wanted to shatter any illusions he might have had about how he stood

THEN Charles began to become more ardent than I would have liked. Contemptuous of the jealousy of Ali, he began to show signs of jealousy himself whenever he imagined that I was even looking at another man. But he was pleasant company, with a heart of gold, so I continued to accept his invitations.

When he invited Maida and me to join him and some married friends on a three months' trip to the Pyrenees, we accepted. Monsieur

WHAT IS YOUR PROBLEM !

In one week's time, Constitution readers wrote to:

The Dress Pattern Department 1051 letters Nancy Page, Home Counselor 157 letters

ARE YOU TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE



ie Count, several fiends and I drove the Riviera to nd the festive HER GALLERY OF Above You See the Duke,

MEMORIES

Fabio Carafa d'Andria

Lovely Lucille's Latest Hus-

ward, at Right, the Other

Men She Has Written About

the beautiful arlton Hotel at annes. We dined t the famous mbassadeurs band. And Streaming Upasino and gamled at Monte winning in the in This Fascinating Story of Romance and Heartaches. parkling waters C Juan les Pins.

holidays rolled

round again and

Paris for a week again, and then to another illa of the Marcellus estates at Biarritz. Charles nd I made flying trips to Spain. We went to San bastian to see the bullfights. And when Spring eturned again we returned to Paris. For a few reeks Charles was going to be busy, so Maida and I were much to ourselves.

We lunched and dined with our friends, paricularly Baron Ernest von Schmolck, president of the Hamburg-American Line in Paris. I thoraughly enjoyed the company of this extraordiiary man with the magnificent profile and marelous sense of humor. But obviously we were o more than platonic friends. Charles, though,

Millionaire Realtor, Who Ended a Quarrel
With the Duchess

in Mid-Ocean by Leaping to Death Through a Porthole.

appeared to be holding something in his pocket. WE RAN out, jumped into a cab. Count Charles jumped into another cab. Then all over Paris, through Montmartre, Montparnasse, back

hours we finally lost the steaming cab behind us. Next morning my handsome Charles of Marbegged me never to go out with other men again.

So I fled to America and got my divorce from the Duke d'Andria. He is now married to Renee. Thornton, who used to be a concert singer and was previously the wife of Richard Hageman. Through my lawyer, Mr. Allen. of Weisman, Allen and Spett, I am suing the Duke now on a

Twelve years have passed since I first donned a bathing suit and makeup on the Sennett lots. At that time the girls I met early and played

laughed. One night I went to the Moulin Rouge with some friends. We were all seated in a box when

LABOR

OF LOVE

Part of the

Tennis Club Gar-

suddenly I sensed eyes on my back. Turning around I was startled to see Charles. His coat collar was up, his hat was pulled down and he

again across the Seine and out into the Bois. We kept telling our driver to go faster. After two

cellus telephoned and apologized. He said he really felt like killing me the night before. He Naturally I refused. Charles was becoming just another jealous lover.

claim of 'moneys advanced.'

far removed from Hollywood. Thirteen round trips to Europe! I never wanted to be "danger-

den on Davis Island, Florida, Which D. P. Davis

Created Out of Swamp Land While He Was

Giving His Heart to the Duchess d'Andria.

with were Mae Busch, Gloria Swanson, Phyllis

Haver, Mary Thurman, Marie Prevost-and, of

course, Maida Vale, my chum. And, of course,

I haven't seen any of them lately. I've lived, you can see, most of the time in parts of the world ous" and I certainly never did an intentionally mean thing in my life. Now Lew Zehring, my first husband, is dead. My wonderful Dave is dead. (I ought to be sure

too, there was poor Mabel Normand.

is, although he is probably in Chicago. The Duke doesn't live many blocks away from me in New York. Prince Ali, I assume, divides his time between Cairo and Paris-and Charles de Marcellus, I know from his cables, flits between Paris and Biarritz.

These are the ghosts of the loves of my life.

Regrets? I have none. I think Fate could have been a little more kind. I would like to have gone on forever with Dave. I could have lived blissfully with Charles-minus his jealousy.

Yet I think I have become wise through my hectic heartaches. I am certainly thankful for my romances. I treasure my experiences as a bathing beauty, and to have been the plaything, if you will, of the millionaire D. P. Davis, was heaven on earth. As for being a darling of the nobility-well, that wasn't so bad, either.

Maybe I will fall in love again some time too, because I realize that I'm too unpredictable to be sure that I won't. Now that I've written of my past. I'm perfectly willing to let my wild heart write of the future.

NEXT WEEK-First expose of the astounding "double brain" that makes gentle men and women murderers, with an analysis by the distinguished psychiatrist, Dr. Orlando F. Scott, of medical versus legal insanity, based on such famous cases as the Warren J. Lincoln, Russell Scott, Frank H. Bell and the Dusseldorf murders and many others.

Ely Culbertson, Bridge Expert 92 letters

Dr. Brady's Health Column 55 letters The Bride's Diary 203 letters Caroline Chatfield, Friendly Counselor 62 letters

OF THE SERVICE YOUR PAPER OFFERS?

AND

SECKATARY HAWKINS

MONDAY, December 26.— We boys are holding our club meetings early each day this week, it being Christmas vacation We want to have as much time for fun as possible, so we gather in our little clubhouse every morning and hold our meeting, and then we go out on the river bank or into the Jerry Moore and Roy Dobel set some traps today. Roy's daddy lost a lot of fine ducks last month, and didn't find out what it was taking them until the snow had day before Christmas. Then this morning he found one dead turkey and another missing and footprints in the snow that ed away into the woods. And the footprints were those of a fox. Old Reynard doesn't show- up often around here. But about every five years or so some farmer reports a fox making Thursday, December 29.-Today raids on the hen houses. It so happens that Mr. Dobel was keeping for New Year's dinner this particular turkey that the fox carried off. And it made him so mad he told Roy he would give ten dollars to anyone who wou catch the fox that took it. Right after our meeting today we all went out with Roy and Jerry to watch them set the traps. followed the footprints of the fox in the snow until they disappeared in the underbrush. Jerry even pushed his way through the brush to see if he couldn't pick the trail up on the other side. But it was no use. The fox is a smart fellow. He knows people will follow his footprints. So he sneaks into cover as soon as he can, and then travels under the brush long enough to throw everyone off his trail. And with the neck of th fowl in his jaws and its body

Tuesday, December 27.-A new steamboat came up the river today and stopped at our wharf to take on a hundred barrels of rosin. The rosin is packed by a lot of men up near Hodge's brickyard, and they cut the top layer into neat cubes—we boys got a couple of cubes each. We are going to use them for torches. All you have to do is to get a goodsized stick, make a little nick in the top end then hold a piece of rosin over a flame, and when it melts a little, stick it in the nick of the stick. Then, when night comes, we light the top of the stick, and the rosin makes the stick burn bright, and we have a torch. There was a boy on the steamboat-his daddy was pilot of the boat-and he came up to our clubhouse, and we showed him how to make a rosin torch. He said he would come back to-

slung over his back, he makes

for his den, and then he feasts.

MUNT HET BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

WENT up to see Amy Lou's boy play football this week. The papers had been sayin' he was a ring-tailed wonder as a ball carrier, an' Amy Lou she told me they was right, an' when Joe home on week-ends he



acted like he agreed with 'em. too, so I wanted to see him perform his miracles.

"Sure enough he done most o' the ball carryin'. His side would throw the ball to him an' he'd start carryin' it somewhere an' the other side would try to stop

"But I couldn't see wherein he set the creek afire. Just totin' a blowed-up ball across a cow pasture didn't look like no work o' genius.

"He couldn' carry the ball no piece hardly unless the other players, on his side knocked down all the players on the other side an' cleared a path for him. Ever' time one o' the other side got to him he was throwed flat. An' I said to myself: 'Why, I could tote that ball as well as he does if I had somebody to stop the players that was tryin' to pester me. The others do the hard work an' he gets the glory just because he totes the ball."

'An then I seen why Amy Lou thinks he's such a wonder. He's

"She's a social leader an' ever'body says what a wonderful woman she is, an' she never done a thing in her life except spend the money her old man makes. He clears a path for her an' she gets all the glory because she totes

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morrow if his dad's steamboat was still here.

Wednesday, December 28.—The steamboat is still here. We boys went down to the landing this morning and went aboard the steamboat. Its name is the Golden City. We found out the boy's name, too. He is Ray Parks. Ray told us they came from St. Louis. This was their first trip to our town. Ray said he was going to be a river pilot, too, like his father, when he grew up. We watched them stow the barrels today They've got some bales of cotton, too, but I didn't ask where they were going to kind them. Awtef the trip to the steamboat we went to look at our traps. But there was nothing in any of them. They had not been touched. Sly old fox!

when we came down to the club-house, Ray Parks was standing on the porch, waiting for us. We asked him to come in and sit in one of our club meetings, but he seemed so nervous, and he said, "No, I wish you boys would come down to the steamboat with me." So we all went. We crossed over the gangplank to the steamboat, and Ray took us back along the pointing to a lot of home-made cages, made out of packing boxes with the front closed in with wire mesh, "this is my zoo. I got a pair of squirrels in this first cage -they were the first pets I ever had, my dad got 'em from a trapper in Missouri-and there, in the cond cage is a pair of rabbits from New Zealand, which were sent to me by my Uncle Carl in iustralia. That little cage is only a pair of ferrets, and that one on top is a bantam rooster." paused as he looked at the last "And what's that, Ray?" I asked, pointing to it. And as walked over I saw a beautiful silver fox-"Oh!" I exclaimed-"a silver fox! Gee! You're a lucky

"Yeah," he said, mournfully, "I was. But now I'm not any more. I had two of 'em-a pair of silver foxes-I got them from grandpa's in Minnesota—they ere fine pets, too-but last night, somehow, after feeding 'em, I didn't shut the cage tight enough. And old Bolivar-that's what I called the biggest silver fox, you know-he got No one has seen him since. But I wish you fellows would help me find him-he's tame-and a pal-he wouldn't hurt nobodyhe's only gone out for a walkwe could find him, in the

And then, as soon as we could get away from him, I said to the other fellows: "Come on! Boys, with all those traps we have set -no fox is safe in our woods.

And I was right. For the very first trap we came to, in our woods, we found a silver fox. But it was dead. In some strange manner it had caught its head instead of its paw. said Jerry Moore,

"what'll we do?" "Only one thing to do!" announced Roy Dobel. "Dadd said he would give us ten dollars for the fox. He didn't say what color. say we had was the fox that stole the ducks and the turkey. For that matter,

it might have been this same

"By Jinks, Roy!" I said. "It might have been, at that! This silver fox has been in the habit of leaving its cage for a nightly stroll ever since that old steamboat came here. It may have been a weasel that got the ducks. There was no snow to leave the tell-tale footprints. But this old silver fox is probably the one that got

And so Roy took the fox up to Old Mr. Dobel looked amazed to see a silver fox. He said it was the first time he had ever seen such a fox in these parts. But he gave us boys the ten dollars for bringing it to him, and we put the money in our treasury.

Friday, December 30.-They're still trundling the barrels down to the Golden City steamboat. We boys went down to our clubhouse together this morning and held "Boys," our meeting. said Roy Dobel, "we all know that the silver fox we caught in our traps belonged to Ray Parks. He's going home soon as the barrels are loaded on his pop's steamboat. And we got ten dollars for catching his pet fox. What are we go-

ing to do about it?" "What should we do?" asked Jerry Moore. "If it was his fox that killed your pop's turkey—"
"Nobody can be sure about that," said Roy. "What about

it, Hawkins?" 'Well," I said, "since the poor kid lost his good silver fox in our traps, I don't think there's anything to do but either give him the ten dollars, or-"

"Or what?" "Buy him a new fox with the ten dollars," I said, quickkly. "Old Hiram has all kinds of animals If we go up to his home and tell him the story, of how it happened, you know, Hiram will sell us one of his foxes-" And so we all went up to Old Hiram's house. There is a back yard, surrounded by a high brick should say at least a hundred, of all different varities. He even has a deer, but it is a pet that he him all around the yard when he

see the silver fox."

and birds. His parrots are fa-

mous. He's sold them for years

in every state in the country. Last

winter he got a lot of alligators

from Florida, and even taught

them lots of tricks. He has a way

with animals and such. They seem

to like him, after they know him a while. Old Hiram sure is a won-

der. He had a beautiful white fox

there and a lot of red ones. We

wanted him only to let us have

one of the red ones, but he said no, he couldn't sell it for tten dol-

lars. "Look," he said, you bring me

that silver fox that you took to

Mr. Dobel, and I'll trade you this beautiful live white fox for the

dead silver one. That's all I'll do."

So we went back to Mr. Dobel and handed him back the ten dol-

lars. "Here," we said, "take back

the money-we brought you the

wrong fox." Mr. Dobel was amazed. "What," he said, "do you

mean me to understand that there

are more foxes running wild

"Take back the money, Mr.

Dobel," said Jerry Moore, "we got to have the silver fox." So he

gave us the dead silver fox. That

is, he gave us the fur. For he had

already skinned the fox, and the

fur had been hung to dry, an preparation to tanning it. We hated

to lose the ten dollars. But we

all felt that it was only fair and

square that we should get a live

fox and bring it back to Ray

We brought the fur of the silver

fox to Old Hiram. He put the

white fox in a smaller cage and

gave it to us. Jerry Moore and

tween them. We brought it back

to the clubhouse. Then we sent

Perry Stokes down to the steam-

Perry to bring Ray up to the club-

"Ray," said our captain, Dick

Ferris, "we boys can't bring you

"Oh. I really didn't expect you

said quickly. "I only meant

to go to all that trouble for me.

that if you boys saw him, and

would catch him for me, you

know I'd appreciate it. He's very

gentle, you see. He's a regular

"He was," broke in our captain

"but heh isn't any more, Ray. We boys have traps—and your pet

fox stepped into one accidental-

Parks, suddenly.

white fox.

"Oh, he's dead?" cried Ray

"Yes," said Dick, "Old Silver

Fur is dead. But we boys are fair

and square, Ray. Look, look here!'

And with that, then, Ray whipped

used to cover the cage of the

"Oh!" exclaimed Ray, in de-light! "A white one! Oh, what a

beauty! Gosh I've never seen one

Dick. "And forget the silver one

that is gone! I hope the white

fox will make up for what you

Ray, his eyes wide, his face lit up

with a happy smile! "Gosh! a

white fox! Won't I be proud to

show this back home when the

Golden City lands! Oh. thanks.

boys! I'll surely remember the

Fair and Square Club on this

Saturday, December 31.-The

Golden City is gone. The last

barrels were loaded on the steam-

boat this morning, and by noon

she was on her way, puffing black

smoke and heading for Water-

town. And with her went Ray and

his white fox. I hated to see them

go. Ray, because he was such

Year's eve celebration in the club-

house. Before I came in, I stop-

ped to wait for Jerry Moore, who

with a couple of steel traps that he and Roy had been laying in

the woods. "No use to keep these out any longer," he said. And I didn't say anything to him. I

watched him as he dropped the traps on the porch. "You might as well close 'em up," I told him.

was coming up from the woods

old river bank-"

"Indeed he will:" exclaimed

"Take him along with you," said

off the tablecloth which we

Parks on the steamboat.

ooat for Ray Parks.

house. Which he did.

back your pet silver fox."

around here?'

of pets. Of pigeons he has thousand. Of rabbits—well,



Today's Prize. Now, there's something I'm going to

Perhaps, though, you know it already quite well—
That Christmas is coming, it's now almost here— Of course, you are ready, that's per-fectly clear.

The present you want, which, perhaps you will get.
From Mama and Papa, who never forget,
From uncles and aunties, grandmamma and all—
From an automobile way down to a ball. What fun you will then have, your presents to show!
And then to the church, all together, you'll go.
To get some more presents—you hardly can wait;
Oh, dear! why must Christmas time always come late.

But will you just get, and not give, Approximate the first per an another any one and a present? Ah, then you will lose most of the fun.

You know of some people less happy than you,

And, will you not give them a nice Christmas, too?

There's Auntie Smith, too, and Grandmother Jones,
They are both so feeble, and stiff in
their bones;
Oh, they would look pleasant if some
of you'd bring
Some candy for them, that would be
just the thing. Or, some little children quite near you

Who would be so glad if some present you do give.

Now, let us all see how much good we can do!

How many will help me!—Will you and will you! Lets everyone try to help everyone we can,

ANITA EDBERG, 12, Royston, Ga.

"One of 'em is still set with the bait between the claws-'Oh, never mind, he said impatiently, and pushed open the door of the clubhouse and went

in. I followed him. Lew Hunter was at the organ, and all the boys were standing around him, behind his organ bench. They were singing an old New Year's Eve song that we had practised before-Happy New Year, Smiling

What art thou bringing with

And I thought to myself, as I entered the clubhouse, nobody knows what the New Year will bring. We hope for the best, and those who hope for the most get the best, and it's only those who don't really believe in such things that get disappointed. So we boys forgot all about everything else ex-

cent that it was New Year's Eve. and we were glad to be able to be allowed to stay up until midnight, and hear the bells and whistles that say goodbye to the old year and hello to the new. It was a sad parting from an old Iriem, Old Nineteen Thirty-Two, and a parting from an old friend, happy welcome to Nineteen Thirty-Three, a new era of hope and possibilities, a year that promised new discoveries, new opportunities for everyone—listen! how those many whistles blow and mingle their oddly different sounds-how those bells clang and clamor! "Happy New Year!" we shouted to another :"Happy New Year, Jerry! Happy New Year, Haw-kins! Happy New Year—"

"Hello! What was that sound?" came from Shadow Loomis, all of a sudden.

"A snap!" I said. "Something out on the porch-throw open the door, Shadow-" But he had already thrown it

open. We were now out upon the porch, and there, caught in one of the steel traps was a red fox pulling and tugging and snapping its pointed jaws-"Let me get it, fellows!" sang

out Roy Dobel! "Oh, boy! Here's the guilty fox that has been wandering around this part of the country-look, its mouth is covered with feathers-" "Yeah, and look there!" cried

Shadow Loomis. "Over there on the porch steps—see it? A duck! A duck, Roy, and one of your own daddy's duck's-this is Old Revnard, the fox who's been raiding your daddy's barnyard-' "Le me get him!" yelled Roy.

"Here, Jerry Moore grab the chain of that trap-take it slowly—we'we got to take him back to my daddy right awayand get back that ten dollars re-

Which we did. (Continued Next Week)

(Copyright, 1933, by Robert F. Schulkers.) Dear Pen Pals:

I guess every member of our club has some kind of a hobby. Boys and girls most always have some sort of pastime that they are more interested in than anything else. As a rule, when we have a hobby of some sort, we like to tell about it. So I am going to ask you this week. "What

A JANUARY PASSWORD.

Last week's password was "Good Luck." Mighty good password to have, if it works, isn't it? Well, it was too easy. I am going to give you a puzzler this week. Here it is:

MYNICKLE

Sounds like we are telling about a coin in our pocket, but no, it has nothing to do with that. The letters are all jumbled up again, but take a pencil and put down the letters in their right places, and you will have the name of a famous American who was born in the month of

is your hobby?" Write me a letter about it.

FAIR and SQUARE CLUB

We will open our first meeting of the new year with a letter from a pen pal down in dear old Georgia, who will receive a book of our club's early adventures.

Dear Seck:

Dear Seck:

Sometime ago I wrote you hoping I would receive one of your books. Although I did not win, I've not given up yet, as your alogan is, "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

I'll tell of my experience going down in a well. One day papa let me down in the well. He tied me to a rope so I could not fall in the water; then he let me down and told me to look in the water. I thought I saw a turtle, and said, "Oh, father, give me a bucket, for there's a turtle in here." They sent a bucket down to me, and I took it and began to dip for the turtle, but I found that it was only the shadow of my head.

I surely hope you take pity on me and send me a book, as my sister has received one of your books, and she teases me because I haven't one, too.

Yours, fair and square.

PAULINE PATTERSON.

Ashland, Ga.

And that, for this time, will be We well now adjourn till next week, when we all gather around this page again. Get busy among your frienls and play-mates and tell them to clip out the membership coupon and send it in and join. Then we will send buttons and membership cards, and they'll be our pen pals. Don't forget to write me right away all about your favorite hobby. I'll be looking for your letter every day

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:
I am a new member. I am 10 years old.
Since school closed I have been lonesome,
but I will not be any more, because I
have joined the Fair and Square Club. I
have learned your motto. It is "Fair and
Square." Square."
Some of my friends and my little sister have been having a lot of fun on my sleigh and rode down the hill and the sleigh turned clear around and dumped me off and all of us laughed. Yours truly,
CHARLOTTE JONES,
2214 Peachtree Rd., Apt. 7, Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I have a pet, which is a cat. He is black and white. His name is Blacky. My brother has two black hounds. Their names are Jack and Bell.

I am in the sixth grade. I have between red and brown hair, fair complexion, and small for my age. I am 11 years old. ion, and small for my cold.

I live in the country and do I have good times!

fair and square.

Dear Seck:
Winter is just around the corner and with him comes miserable cold for some poor unfortunates. We folks in the south sometimes have very cold weather, but not much snow. All boys like to have snow battles and to build snow men. I am sure.

I am 15 years old and in the 10th grade at the county high school. We sure do

at the county high school. We sure do have some hard lessons, but you know 'A quitter never wins,' and I have made this my motto along with 'A winner never quits.' I am very fond of reading and have read books of all kinds, and I sure would like to have one of yours.

How do you have so many adventures? I wish I were down on the river bank with you and the other members of your club. Adventures of all kinds appeal to me. Wish you luck in catching the Yellow Y.

Yours, fair and square.

EDDIE RAY KING,

Rte. 1, McDonough, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 10 years old, and in the 5th grade. I have road stories of you and I keep up with you in the paper. I am not a member of your club, but I want to be. I always remember your motto and try to follow it. I never cheat in school, because I know if I cheat I will never get anywhere. I love all of my classmates and try to be fair and scuars.

Yours, fair and square, VIRGINIA McDONALD, Rte. 1, Carnesville, Ga.

Dear Seck:
Dear Seck:
I would like to go and see the Lane
of Mirrors, because I know it is very
beautiful, I would like very much to come
to every meeting and help solve all the
mysteries.

nysteries. For pets, we have a little black kiten and he certainly is mean. He fights
and scratches everyone that picks him up.
Ve have a small piece of black fur and
t is tied on a long string. When you
ull the fur he will play with it. When
e catches it he growis because he thinks
t is a rat. Yours, fair and square, LESTER MAY COOPER, 14,

Dear Seck:

I have a pet dog, and her name is Trisis. About a month age she had five pupples, they are the cutest things you ever seen. Every time they see me they come up and meet me. When the trash man comes to get the garbage, she nearly bites him.

I'am in the high 8th grade at O'Keefe Junior High. It's a grand old school. The subject I like most is history. I am making "A" in it.

Tell all the boys to write me.

Yours, fair and square,
SAM GOLDSTEIN, 15.

Dear Seck:
We are having some rain down here in the red hills. It started Friday and hasn't

the red hills. It started Friday and hasn't held up since.

I have been a member of your club for a year at least, and have read your page regular for four years.

I hope that Sargent is not with the Yellow Y. But I hope you catch the Yellow Y. Yellow Y.

If you still have those good-luck ceins
please send me one. If mine is as much
good luck as yours was that you found
leading to the old door, I will be very

Forever, fair and aquare, PAUL WEBB JR., 10, Lavenia, Ga.

From the early centuries of Christianity the anniversary of the birth of Christ has been celebrated by a church festival. In early England this festival was called Christes messe, meaning "Christ" mass." That is how we get our word "Christmas."

CHRISTMAS

"Christmas."

During the Middle Ages Christmas became the greatest of popular fetes. Churches were adorned with rustic decorations and little plays were given pertraying events connected with the birth of Christ and His early days. Some of the Christmas carols that are sung in our churches and at Christmas trees came down from early plays.

The jovial old Dutch settlers of New York brought with them across the coean the joyous observance of the fatherland. We of the New World owe our "Santa Claus" to them, for this jolly old saint is none other than St. Micholas or San Nicoleas—the patron saint of children—as pronounced in Dutch,
In England and America the children

Micolaas—the patron saint of children—as pronounced in Dutch.

In England and America the children hang up their stockings in a row besides the fireplace, and we are told that Santa Claus comes from way up north and comes down the chimney and puts toys in their stockings. In some of the Baltio lands the gifts are supposed to be brought by the Christ child (Kris Kringle) himself. In France the children place wooden shoes on the hearth to receive the presents which "Benhamme Noel, (Father Christmas) brings. Notwegian children have a lot of fun hunting their new toys, which have been tucked away in unexpected places. In Italy presents are drawn from the "Urn of Fate." A custom which originated in the Urn of Fate of the Ancient Romans.

A fair and square member,

A fair and square member, MATTIE DEAN, 14,

Dear Seck:

My sister and I decided to write you and join your happy club. We always try to be fair and square. We read of your adventure on the old river bank every day. We can hardly wait for the paper. Oh, boy! It won't be long until my birthay. It is January I. One of the happiest days of the year, because the old year goes out and the new year comes in. It is happier for me because it is my birthday.

One of my New Year resolutions is going to be "Fair and Square," and another. "Don't be a quitter, for a quitter never wins," and I am going to try to live up to them.

Yours, fair and square, DORIS TERRELL,9, Rte. 1, Carnesville,

Seck. I will tell you about a fishing experience I had in Florida with my dad. We went out in the gulf in a small boat with a few other men and boys. We caught a few small fish, then a large tarpon got on my dad's line. It took an hour and a half to pull it in and it weighed 190 pounds. Next year I might go again. I wish you could be there.

Dear Seck: Dear Seck:

I'm sure all the members would leve to see those wonderful caves; I known I would. The ones described in "The Chinese Coin" were beautiful, I know, with all those huge torches and different-color color was a second like to know what old Hi Shang was going to do with you, if the Spider Boy had not let you out of those chains. Something dreadful, I'm sure. Old Mui Fong like to caught you, didn't he! Jeckerson and Dec Waters were just in time.

Yours, fair and square, HELEN ANDERSON 14, Pouts C. Griffin, Ga.

FILL COLD FRAME

(Continued From Page Two) Could you enjoy poppies if they

had to be called papaver? Much work has been done within the last 10 years, of a very con-structive nature in California, experimenting with various types of zinnias, and crossing them has brought out new types and colors. For a number of years it was almost impossible to get any seeds that were true to color. In a package of supposedly pink zinnias, everything from white to purple could be found. They are now being grown more carefully and



Transplant After First True Leaves

some of our better seedsmen, so far as color is concerned, now sell almost perfect specimens.

The common zinnia may now be had in a number of colors, including crimson, pink, orange, purple, rose, salmon, scarlet, yellow and white. It is not unusual to find these flowers that have width of four to six inches, and a good hardy plant will bloom almost summer long.

One of the newer types of zinnia, that has been introduced within the last few years, is the dahlia-flowered zinnia. This is correctly called "dahlia-flowered" as they do resemble to a very large extent some of the fine decorative dahlias. These may be secured in separate colors, including white, yellow, red, crimson, lavender, pink and orange. These flowers usually grow a little larger than the regular zinnia, but are a great deal more double It is very seldom that there will be found the open center so often found in the regular zinnias.

a nice chap, and the white foxlife to a realization of the fact that "unselfishness" is the most well, I kind o' like such pets mywall. Behind this wall are Hiram's You have many things to learn Seckatary Hawkins: yet. While it is true that you still think of and wish for the cages. He always has been a lover self, when they are so beautiful beautiful trait of character which and so rare. Tonight we held our New

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to her pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

The Bride's Diary SOLUTION TO FINAL PROBLEM. May Nancy and Don live "hap-Hold his love and respect and your

pily ever after"! Their friends have done their part to make of this union a perpetual honeymoon. Now it's up to the young couple to think and act always in terms of "we and ours" rather than "me and mine." The three best solutions to the

problem presented in the last published page of Nancy's diary are presented herewith. The first prize of \$5 is awarded Mrs. A. Y. Crowley, Watkinsville, Ga. Two pairs of tickets to Loew's Grand during the run of "Strange Interlude," will be mailed to Mrs. W. C. Laxson, 526 Central avenue, S. W., Atlanta, Ga., and one pair of tickets to the same theater and same picture, are won by Palmer J. Smith, 161 Bolling Road, Atlanta, Georgia.

same little tokens of love from Don, you must realize too, that you have each other and nothing else matters more than your love for each other.

Dear Nancy,

Don is occupied in the joy of making a home for you, and needs all your encouragement to suc-

I believe you will find his love to be noble and true.

It is your big opportunity to prove your loyalty and devotion.

happiness is assured. MRS. A. Y. CROWLEY. Watkinsville, Ga. Dear Nancy.

You may as well face the facts -marriage is not courtship. It is nice to remember those little anniversaries but most men detest fuss and feathers. They consider it a necessary part of courtship. marriage they are intent

on maintaining a home. They lose sight of the things that mean so So see that you do not make too much of little things. They should not be allowed you unhappy. The fact that Don is good and true counts more. Romance and love differ. Love

lives on-romance becomes a sweet MRS. W. C. LAXSON. Dear Nancy,

Happy will be the boy and girl who comes early in their married it is possible for a human to "Bear" and "For are pets for more to be desired in the family circle than a poodle and a parrot.

If love and romance flee it will be the fault of the one in whose heart jealousy and selfishness hold on. True love never has and never will abide in such com-

PALMER J. SMITH.

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Care of The Atlanta Constitution.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a three-cent stamp for my club badge.

Street or R. F. D.

CityState.....

My age is My birthday is

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink, Print, don't write.

Arthur Barry's Own Story of His Life

Arthur Barry, arch thief of this decade, considered by police America's most dangerous criminal, here tells for the first time the story of his life and reckless career. Admitting hundreds of jewel robberies, Barry is even more feared by police for his spectacular prison breaks, the last staged in the 1929 Auburn prison riots that cost two lives. Arrested in a rustic New Jersey hideaway recently, by Newark detectives, Barry was questioned as a Lindbergh kidnap suspect.

His well-bred speech—unusual for an underworld character—is apparent in this account. He tells his story in Newark police headquarters, under guard of six policemen. He is always manacled, either to the chair or to a policeman.

BY ARTHUR BARRY.

(As Told to Grace Robinson.)

OLICE and newspapers have called me the most danger-ous criminal in America. have tried to make out a killer-a heartless, blood-thirsty fellow, who with a gentlemanly. Barrymore-ish exterior, masked the heart and souls

They say I stole \$2,000.000 in jewels from the homes of the rich

In a few days they'll take me back to Auburn and there, I sup-pose, I'll be tried for jail-breaking, which is a serious crime and carries a heavy penalty.

(Note: Barry and three other inmates escaped from Auburn prison in the fatal riots of July, 1929. They made their spectacular getaway under cover of smoke from the burning prison shops,



Unshaven, unkempt and in handcuffs, Barry, regarded as the Beau Brummel of the underworld, apologized for his appearance as he related his life story in Newark police headquarters.

Raffles-like operations. To the charge of being a thief, I plead guilty. But as a killer—never! Neither could I ever find it in my heart to kidnap a helpless, innocent child. I feel sickish-almost weak-when the authorities question me about the Lindbergh baby horror.

CALLS KIDNAPING "GHASTLY."

Sickish, not because of one iota of guilt on my conscience, but because even a reference to that thastly performance fills me with loathing that such things can be done and such criminals go unpunished.

Two million dollars in diamonds, pearls, and other precious stones! That is a lot. I cannot tell whether the figure is accurate. It probably is. I can't remember all my crimes of theftif the worth of all the jewels I've taken were added up at their insured valuation, they'd easily reach that stupendous total.

Why, when I robbed the home of Jesse L. Livermore, the rich I I blithely handed back rings

With a polite bow I gave back to Mrs. Livermore her beautiful cabochon sapphire surrounded by diamonds, when she pleaded that she cherished it because her husband had given it to her. It was worth a cool \$35,000; Then I took from Livermore's hand a pinkie ting-and he, too, protested that love-that Mrs. Livermore had

given it to him. I dare say most fellows in my business would have thought this bit thick. But I returned that ring, too, and it was worth another \$35,000. So you see, \$2,000,-000 is not an exorbitant figure that favor, just because I am

For the first time I'm going to tell you all about my thefts-my exploits as a "supper burglar"my clever reconnoitering before invading the homes of the richmy swift and competent execution aways afterward and what I did

during the two decades of my after a carefully laid plot that was intended to effect a wholesale delivery. Two convicts were killed. Four guards were wounded. Barry has been accused as the ringleader, and other convicts who were left behind to bear the stern aftermath of prison discipline have sworn to "get" him if he ever returns to their midst. Barry was serving his 25-year-sentence

for the Livermore jewel robbery.

You might think a fellow like me had nothing to lose. Ahead of me at Auburn lies a hell on little hope of beating life-long imprisonment. I have a right to some such hope—that is, if in-carceration of a criminal really is intended only to confine him until he's proved he can earn a livdecent way. I've proved that in these precious three and a

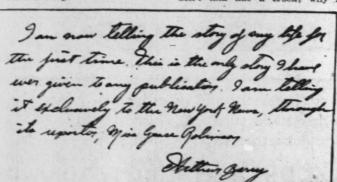
ALTAR BOY. As I sit here, in Newark police headquarters, a man of 42, manacled to a stout chair, with six husky cops watching me, my mind goes back to other days. This smoky office of Chief Inspector Frank Brex, with its wary guards, its atmosphere of suspicion, the guns which are hidden but which I'm always conscious of, is a strange contrast to the little Sacred Heart church at Worcester, Mass., where I once

served as an altar boy! In the dim dawn of the sacristy I filled the cruets with water and vine, for the priest's sacred rites before the altar. In my cassock white starched surplice I made the Latin responses in the ceremony of Holy Mass. At the sanctus, at the consecration and at the elevation of the Host I rang the sweet-toned bell, while

the worshipers bowed to Deity . . Very different, isn't it, from the dawns of the last 20 years . . different from speeding away from the Livermores' in the nearlight of a summer morning . . . feeling in a stolen car, with my pockets full of swag destined for the vaults of an under-world fence!

WANTED TO BE A SURGEON.

don't talk like a crook; why I



Tacsimile of Arthur Barry's statement, stamping this story of his life



Arthur Barry, super-Raffles and Prince of Thieves, as he ap-peared after the Livermore gem robbery, his masterpiece ...

don't use the vernacular of the underworld . . . Well, the truth is, it never became a part of me. After I'd been an altar boy and later had sung in the choir at Sacred Heart, my folks wanted me to be a priest,

But I didn't take to the idea. What I wanted above all was to become a surgeon. My friends often remarked that the sight of blood didn't seem to face me.

With a surgeon's career in mind, I took the pre-medic course at a college which I don't care to name now. I plowed through some chemistry, some blology, some physiology, though I wasn't very good at the sciences.

But I wasn't interested in the ingredients that went into the manufacture of a pill. If I could have jumped quickly into the operating end. I think I would have been satisfied. As it was, my interest lagged. Then, at 19, I got into a dispute with one of my teachers and quit school for good.

PPARENTLY Contract

popularity during the last

few years that it has even

come to the attention of City

Boards of Education. Mrs. W.

P. Frazier, of Albany, N. Y., writes

that she is conducting a class in

Contract at the Hackett Junior

High School in Albany, which is

being sponsored by the Recreation

Bureau of the city. It may seem a rather new activity for a City

but no doubt their final decision

in favor of it was justified as the

very first class to turn out had an attendance of one hundred

pupils. Apparently this one class

was far from enough to cover the

in the next day and a new class

was started the following night.

The class is open to any residents

of Albany of any age whatsoever,

pects that the attendance will be

doubled or even tripled very

The Recreation Bureau was un-

doubtedly surprised to find that this new feature so quickly be-

came one of their most popular

activities. However, it is no sur-

prise to me, as the same thing was

started in Cleveland not long ago

and proved equally popular. The

game of Contract certainly comes

under the heading of recreation,

and it would be impossible for the

age-old prejudice against cards

to withstand the force of public

demand. I look forward to the

time that the game will become

an integral part of the schedule

Mr. G. A. Carlton, of Glen El-

lyn, Illinois, sends in a hand

which is interesting in many ways

The principal point that it proves

is the folly of Doubles of high bids

merely to gain an extra 50 points.

edly overbid by the North and South players, but this does not

alter the fact that the West play-

er deserved his unfortunate re-

A A S A K Q J 2

▲ KQJ10863 ♥ QJ10°

North East

Pass

7▲ 7NT

South's non-vulnerable four

spade bid cannot be criticized,

as a minor suit game against him looked entirely possible and

he was also in the position to

penalize a gambling five heart

bid. North's seven spades was

too strong a hid as he had no rea-

son to expect his partner to hold

the heart Ace. West's Double was the worst bid o all. Admit-

ting that the singleton heart Ace

was a very strong possibility that

than he suspected and that even

this card might not be a winner.

↑ 7 ♥ A ♦ J10532 ₩ E 109754 \$ KQ764

The Bidding:

West

Pass

Dbl.

Neither side vulnerable.

South-Dealer.

of all city boards of education.

shortly.

Frazier confidently ex-



And, more recently, in the role of a gentleman Jersey boarder, enjoying a life of ease and contentment, feeling safe and ...

erate means. He worked in a brewery, and although there were eight children, including me, it wasn't necessary for me to go to work immediately.

(Note: During police questioning Barry has told detectives that his father was a lawyer. Authorities of Worcester, Mass., his home town, say Barry's father was a laborer, and that the family lived at 66 Berry avenue, in the Vernon Hill section. The Barry avenue address was in the poor, workaday part of Worcester .- G. R.)

school and didn't press me to take a job. Occasionally, I helped my brother with some clerical work in his liquor business, but for this I got only small sums. I don't want to reveal the full names of my brothers and sisters. None of them is a crook but me

My sisters are all married except

one, who is a nun. Barry, how-

:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

Double was bad, however, as sub-

sequent events proved. North was

fairly sure that the Double was

based on the heart Ace and took

the bid out into seven notrump

in the hope that East would make

a bad guess on the Opening lead.

East opened the diamond King

-a lead which certainly seemed

to him the best, as it established

a sure trick. A heart Opening

would have been brilliant but

would have savored somewhat

of Double Dummy play. North

won the first trick with the Ace

and immediately saw a chance

to make his contract even if West

held five or more clubs in addi-

tion to his Ace of hearts. The next 7 tricks were won with

the lowly trey of spades the un-

fortunate Doubler was forced to

part with either the club 4 or the

the club 4 and this enabled the

Declarer to win the next 5 tricks

The hand is not especially in-

teresting nor is the squeeze which

developed of an intricate nature

but quite a moral can be derived

from study of the hand as a

whole. It is well to take every

possibility into consideration

when doubling, and the fact that

the new scoring has abolished

premiums for making doubled

contracts does not appreciably

Mr. Tom Greenway of New York City submits a hand which

he says will probably not prove

age reader but that he does think

it contains some merits on ac-

count of the fact that he was able

to recognize that much-talked-of

I differ with him in his state-

ment that the hand is not in-

teresting, and I also think he de-

serves considerable credit for his

manipulation of the hand as a

whole. The Vienna Coup is not

an especially involved play; as a

matter of fact, it is nothing more

than a varation of a simple squeeze. However, it requires a

certain knowledge of pattern to

be able to excute it and I think

that the hand is worth recording

for the sake of teaching players

how to recognize this particular

♥ Q 7 2 ♦ A K 8 7 6

A A J 10 7 5

West North East

2♦ 5♠ Pass

The bidding, incidentally, was

extremely acurate, and I parti-cularly admire the five spade bid

by North. Having previously

in diamonds he responded nobly

only four spades here would have

the four club bid. A bid of

O QJ3

The Bidding:

Pass

W E 0 J 10 6 5 4 S 10 9 5 4 S 8 7 2

situation.

South-Dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

alter this principle.

play-the Vienna Coup.

with top clubs.

Ma folks hoped I'd return to

what made me steal the first time. What pushed me on-how I actually got up the nerve to enter a house and take property. At home my parents had always been strict about truth telling. I don't remember ever telling them a lie. That was simply because we knew we'd be punish-ed far more for lying than for

> the truth was. So you see, I had no training in stealth or deceit. That first job is half obscured in the long procession of crimes that have followed it in these 20 years. I remember A was in a Connecticut town, and it was spring. get money. Well, I picked out a

wealthy people. I looked for an

telling the truth, no matter what

tryside, disguised with mustache and glasses, selling squeegees to housewives...

ger on me," he complain re I am being grilled on the Lindy kidnaping"...

"in" and then figured how I'd make the getaway later. It was otherwise that Barry has a brothabout 7:30 p. m., and the family er, Frank Williams, doing time in a Connecticut prison. Barry de-nies this.—G. R.) was at dinner.

I elimbed up the front porch, entered the main bedroom on the second floor, and in the first spot I wish I could remember just looked-the dresser drawerfound diamond rings and other jewelry. I worked quickly, knowmaid might pass at any

moment. I realized even then-as I realize a thousand times more acutely now-that the trick is to work fast, on after the main stuff, and make a speedy getaway.

I was in that room three minutes. Afterward, I removed the stones from their settings, tossed the settings into a brook and, go-200 miles to another town, had them reset by a reliable was tampering with hot stuff. That first job brought me \$1,000. I sold the stuff to a fence that I'd been tipped off to by a fellow

in a crap game. My conscience hurt me a littleuntil the stuff was disposed of— but that was the last time that it ever bothered me. Next day, I read in the newspapers that a former employe had been accused of the theft.

That first time I took no one into my confidence. I felt I didn't doing. As the world knows. I've worked alone many, many times

That job was never pinned on me. I've forgotten the names of the people I robbed.

DEVELOPING A

I developed better technique later. I watched the society columns of the newspapers carefully for good prospects. In that way I knew that Mrs. So-and-So was going to throw a party on a certain night, and even if her guest list wasn't printed in advance, I knew pretty well who her friends were and who would probably at-

It was this attention to society doings that gave me the idea for the Livermore robbery, which I consider my masterpiece and most interesting job.

I read in a society of morning newspaper that the Livermores, with their house guests, were to attend a party at the Sands Point (L. I.) Casino.

My pal and I drove around the estate and looked over the house four days before the date set. About 8:30 o'clock on the big night, when the Livermores and most of the servants were dining, made a preliminary entry to get the inside lay.

trellis, and I found myself in a maid's room. This didn't interest me a bit, so I walked across the upper hall, making no noise on thick carpets, and went into a large bedroom, which I decided was Mrs. Livermore's.

and I retired to some bushes, and

mores and their guests drive

ahead, so we went to Great Neck

and brought back chicken sand-

wiches and sodas, and ate and

bushes on the estate next door.

Soda-that's the strongest stuff I

ever took to steady my nerves for

a job. I never went in for dope

(Note: Barry's buddy was Bos-

ton Billy Williams, also known as

Monahan. He is now serving time

in Dannemora for the Livermon

job. Police have asserted that

sworn to kill his former pal if he

ever gets at him. In talking for

publication, Barry refused to name his Livermore confederate.

Finally, the Livernores return-

ed, laughing, amid a clatter of cars. We watched for their light

to go off. When the am darken-ed I climbed up the ladder and

pointed my flashlight at the wom-an I believed to be Mrs. Liver-

more. In reality this was the room

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Aronson.

as well collect what was there

The Aronsons kept protesting:

"We're just guests—we're just guests here. Take anything we

have, but don't hurt us." We dis-connected the wall phone and

warned them that they'd better

My pal and I the

-G. R.)

IN ROOM.

LOCK GUESTS

arry squealed and Williams has

liquor at such a ti:

We knew we had a long wait

COURAGE!

I saw some jewels lying there, but nothing worth while, so I con-cluded Mrs. Livermore was wear-

Trick 1. South leads a diamond, which is won by West.

Trick 2, West leads club 7, North

Trick 3 to 5. South leads a diamond, West discards a club; North trumps, and whether East wins or passes, North and South make their 3 tricks.

Each Sunday I will prepare a roblem in end play. In this week's problem, which is Number 19 of the series, spades are trump and it is South's lead. North and South are to win three out of the five remaining tricks against any possible defense.

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it is debatable whether South could have bid any further. In the play the deuce of diands was opened and won by

Declarer in the closed hand. Deciding from the Double that West held the spade King, Mr. Greenway immediately laid down the Ace and followed with a small card. West went up with the King, which play did not affect the course of the hand. Dummy unblocked with the Queen and now another spade was returned. South took out all the outstanding spades and then saw that with the club finesse he only had 11 top tricks. Most players would have given up here, as the club King was obviously wrong, but Greenway saw that the hand could still be made if West also had the heart King. His play, therefore, was to lay down the heart Ace, after which he his last trump, discarding a club from Dummy. Now four rounds of diamonds were taken and on the last card of that suit West was forced to discard the King of hearts or blank the King of clubs. Having patiently awaited this time, the Declarer was in no wise He boldly went up with the Ace, dropping the adverse King, and the last trick was won with the

As I have previously said, the play is not especially involved but I am sure that every Bridge player can learn something by a study of the hand. The above situation is not nearly as rare as it might seem, and an acute player is always on the lookout for such possibilities.

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM.

discards a diamond, and the trick is won by South.

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM.

4 Q 7 5



... "So, I'll pose and look pretty and say a few words about 'crime never pays' and then go away for the book."

ladder to a terrace, and climbed up to another large chamber which I knew must be the Liver-mores'. It was about 1:30 a. m., when we forced our way from a balcony past the French windows and turned the flash on Mrs. Livermore.

She was already awake-had

heard us enter. She didn't shriek. She merely asked quietly, "What is it?" I said, "Don't make any outcry. We've just come to collect the

jewels. You'll never miss them." Mr. Livermore kept trying to reach the phone, which was almost at his elbow. My pal and I warned him not to touch it. He was persistent though. He kept putting his hand closer and closer, and as he was about to grab it I said: "Naughty, naughty-naugh-

We forced them to go to the wall safe. It had a combination that included both their ages and some other numbers. Mrs. Liver-more insisted there was nothing

They couldn't get it openthere was something wrong with it because some interior decorators had moved it.
She took us to her dressing

room, where her jewels were, and then to his jewelry, which lay in the drawer of a glass-topped table, in his private bath. We left his cuff links.

"They're more valuable to you than to us," I told him.

But we took plenty else. Her pearl necklace alone, a beautiful thing of matched stones, was insured for \$110,000.

SAYS THEY WENT UNARMED.

Later I got \$35,000 for it, selling it intact. That is the only way to sell such stones. The value lies in their perfect matching. We wore gloves, of course, but no masks. And we carried no

guns.
The Livermores may have thought so, because the only light in the room came from our flash-(Note: Livermore told the police

he distinctly saw a small revolver Barry's hand, held next his Mrs. Livermore took out two \$5 bills she had hidden under a hat

box. She tossed those into the pile Before leaving we went to the Aronsons' room and assured them we were leaving the key with the

Aronson pleaded to get his "My mother gave it to me," he I told him all right—I'd leave it with the Livermores.

them I said: "Aronson should know the difference beiinum one-this little article is

But I left it anyway-what the hell, he was fond of it. PROUD OF THIS

GETAWAY. We made our getaway in a swell canary-colored car that we found on the estate next door. We had arranged this in advance, of course, making sure the oil. gas and tires were O. K. In many of those estates the chauffeurs live over the garage, and leave the keys in the car, certain they'll hear if anybody disturbs the car. But that chauffeur was a sound

We were sure we could rely on that car-because early in the dows and seen the family all settled for the evening, playing cards.

Any way, we missed the train for New York by three minutes. Our canary car began to seem damned conspicuous by time, so we gave it the air and grabbed a private car that was used as a taxi in the town. It was parked in a runway on an incline. We coasted it down the runway, so the engine wouldn't ound, and drove to Jamaica.

There we grabbed the train for changed my clothes, and calmly I., where I had a bungalow. It was a clean getaway.

We'd been in the Livermores' apartments more than an hour. We'd gotten stuff later valued by police at \$100,000, but actually orth far more.

(Note: The sensational Livermore theft was perpetrated May 29, 1927. Although Barry boasts of his expert work there, he was arrested shortly after—on June 6—and he confessed the crime to Nassau county police.-G. R.)

not try and monkey business or the men below would shoot. In **QUOR HABIT** reality there were no men below. Finished there, I locked the Arcnsons in their room and took the key, telling them I'd give it to the Then we descended, carried the

FOR FORMAL EVENINGS

Rich Velvets and Furs Are Favored in the New Wraps

JUST now, when every night is sure to be a big one—with the Winter social season in full swing—the evening wrap is the sartorial problem of the moment.

You're allowed wide choice, in the length of your wrap this season. Of course, smart women always favor the style

that suits the figure best.

If you want to feel elegant, you may wear a long flowing evening wrap. Or, the short jacket of this season, which is waist-length and tightly-draped, is most youthful. Then there are the in-between lengths that come to just below

Short capes are in vogue, too. Some of them are draped in an intricate and sophisticated manner—and most becomingly, too! Velvet, self-trimmed, is used ingeniously to fashion many of the exclusive models. It is also used in combination with ermine, mink and sable. A great many of the short wraps are fashioned entirely of fur.

WHITE ERMINE.

The latest thing in evening wraps is typified in the half-length cape of white ermine at the right. Cut on swagger circular lines, it has a double collar that stands up high at the back. Being white, it can be worn effectively with every evening gown—and, being of ermine, it is as luxurious a wrap as one could wish for.

RED VELVET

Ermine' and velvet combine to make the queenly and sophisticated cloak pictured above. The velvet is in a glorious shade of lipstick red, and the wrap, extremely long, is cut on straight lines below the waist. In contrast to this the waist is intricately draped and set with a huge yoke and collar of ermine. Note the huge full sleeves.

THE POPULAR EVENING CAPE

Deep mulberry velvet is bordered with gray fox in the exquisite cape, sketched above at the right. It can be flung over one shoulder, as shown, or draped to suit the wearer's preference. The wrap of velvet in a deep carmine red, shetched in the background, is full length and its distinctive feature is the huge bow at the back which serves as a collar.

THREE-QUARTER WRAP

This type is always in demand. The model above in light mahogany velvet reveals a shawl collar of sable dyed kolinsky. The full sleeves are gathered to puff at the elbow. A subtle shade of rose velvet is used for another wrap which is full length and fashioned almost entirely of ermine above the waist. Bands of the fur cover the bodice entirely, except for the shoulders where the velvet shows. The luxurious wrap

shows. The luxurious wrap of ermine is cut on Empire lines and reveals a shawl collar and pointed yoke of baum martin. The yoke starts in front on each shoulder, forming a cape which verges into a deep point at the back.

Our Presidents
At a Glance

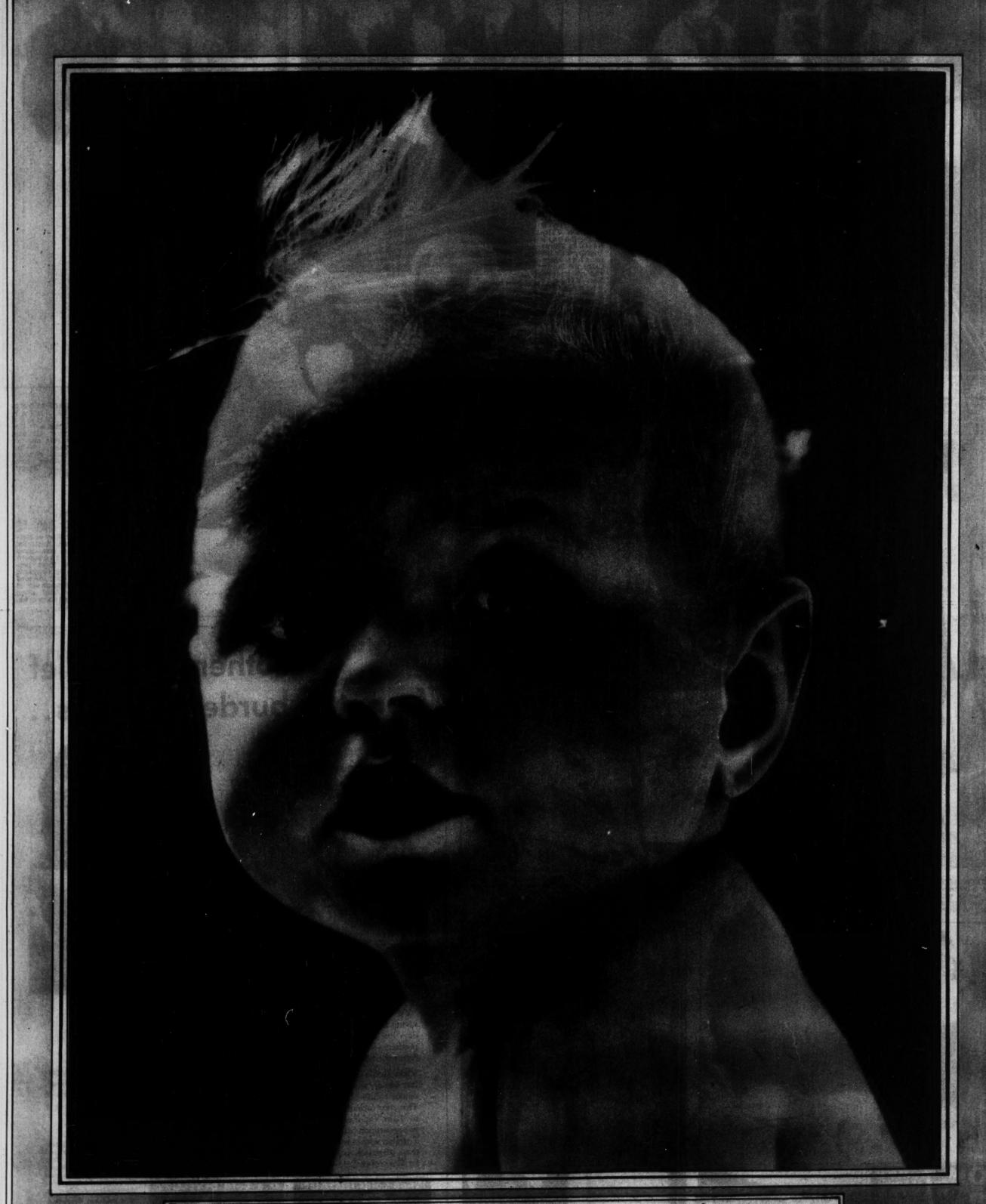
A concise, compact and beautifully illustrated book. It's all there; every president and what he did. Makes it easy to place dates and events. Large sized pages, fine paper, bound in national colors. May be obtained by bringing 45 cents or mailing 50 cents, to The Constitution's circulation department.

YOU'LL KNOW YOUR AMERICAN HISTORY

GRAVURE PICTORIAL SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1933.

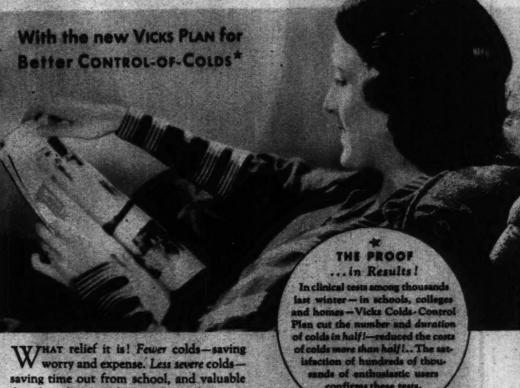


HAPPY NEW YEAR!



Mothers find relief

HARRIS IS IN EVALUATE TO BANGER TO THE STATE OF T



worry and expense. Less severe colds—saving time out from school, and valuable days lost from work! It is a revelation to mothers—who guard the family's health and direct the family budget.

Vicks Colds-Control Plan was introduced last winter, along with the new aid in preventing colds—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. This new formula is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub, standby of mothers for two generations in treating colds—externally. Together with certain simple rules of health, these preparations form Vicks Plan for better Control-of-Colds.

Vicks Plan can bring to your home more freedom from colds—savings in worry, money, time and health—as it has to thousands of others already. How you can follow it is fully explained in each Vicks package.

When colds threaten—At that first feeling of stuffness or nasal irritation—Nature's usual signal that a cold is coming on—use Vicks Nose Drops at once! They soothe irritation and ald Nature's functions in throwing off the infection that threatens. They prevent development of many colds.

threatens. They prevent development of many colds. If a cold has developed, Vicks VapoRub (now in Stainless form, if you prefer) is the proved, dependable treatment. Just rubbed on throat and chest at bedtime, its double action—continuing through the night—brings quicker, surer relief. Use of Nose Drops during the day adds to comfort—helps shorten the cold.



PROBABLE NEXT SPEAKER OF HOUSE WITH WIFE AS SECRETARY—Like the present speaker of the house of representatives, John N. Garner, the probable next speaker of the house, Representative H. T. Rainey, of Illinois, is assisted by his wife as private secretary.

(Right)

FAMOUS BARITONE, WELL KNOWN
HERE, RETIRES FROM OPERA—Antonio
Scotti, 66-year-old opera singer and world's
most famous baritone, pictured in his hotelapartment, as he packs his trunk before his
departure from these shores after his retirement from the operatic stage.



VICKS
Mose & Inroal

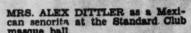
DROPS
To Prevent many colds













SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW IN COSTUMES was worn by Mrs. A. W. Rosenfeld at the Standard Club masquerade. Naturally it was awarded first prize.







A SNOW GIRL AND LITTLE BUNNY were the motifs for the charming costumes of these sisters, Miss Miriam Holiner, of Birmingham, and Mrs. A. Lichtenstein at the Standard Club masquerade.



"ROBIN HOOD" as impersonated by Miss Mary Claire May at the Stand-ard Club ball.



PEGGY JOYCE, of New York, gave a dinner to 16 Santa Clauses, recruited from department stores. Miss Joyce said: "You Santa Clauses make other people happy, but no one ever seems to think of trying to make you happy."



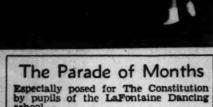


















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MISS FRANCES BOYKIN (Asasno)



MISS MARY ADAIR HOWELL (Asasno)



MISS LIZA TWAY



MISS MARY MEADOR GOLDSMITH (Asasno)



MISS JEAN LUCAS (Asasno)



MISS PATTIE PORTER
(Assumo)



MISS MAY LATIMER (Biggers)



MISS JOSEPHINE CRAWFORD (Assano)





MISS MARION CALHOUN (Asasno)



MISS LOUISA CANDLER (Backrack)

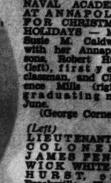


MRS. JOEL HUNTER JR. (Asasno)









(Right)
MISS CAROLINE
SELDEN

(Left)
MISS CHARLOTTE
KING
(Biggers)

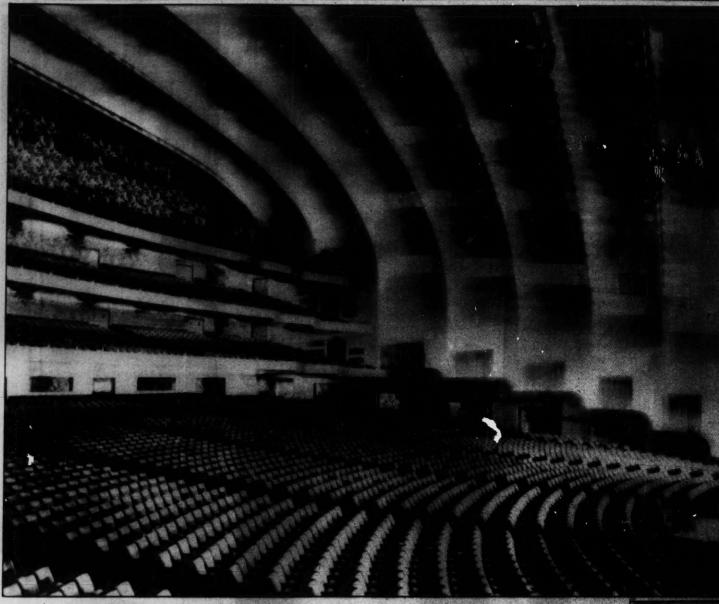


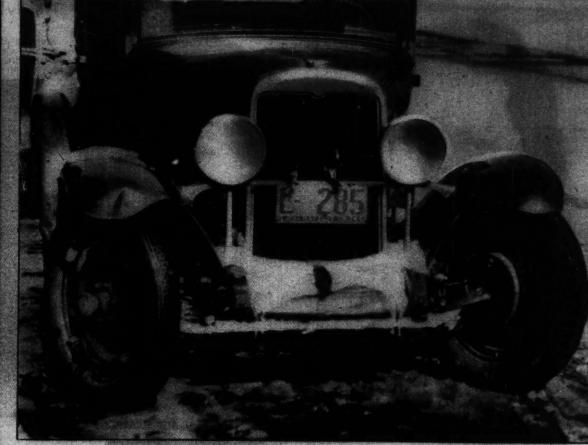


MISS CONSTANCE ADAMS









T FOR THEIR FREEZING BODIES—And that was all these -frozen sparrows wanted as they snuggled close to this auto-ile radiator to keep warm during the recent cold spell in Wash-on. D. C.



THE LARGEST,
THEATER IN THE
WORLD — Included
in the Rockefeller
Radio City development in New York
is the huge "Radio
City Music Hall" the
largest theater in
the world, and which
opened last week.
The theater will seat
6,200 patrons.

(Lcft)
A VIEW OF THE HUGE STAGE OF THE ROXY THEATER—The two huge curtains which block off a view of the stage from the orchestra. Each curtain is 70 feet high, reaching from the ceiling to the floor of the stage.

ROBIN MIGRATES SOUTH VIA RAILROAD—This robin was caught in zero weather at Racine, Wis., and almost frozen. Police Chief Lutter revived it, and now it is on the way via baggage car to Jacksonville, where it will be freed.





LOVERS IN
"STRANGE INTERLUDE"
Norma Shearer
and Clark Gable pose for an
interesting study
from their letest from their latest Metro - Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Strange Inter-lude," at the Grand.



ROOSEVELT
CHATS WITH
OWEN D. YOUNG,
financier. prominently mentioned as
a Roosevelt cabinet
possibility. He and
President - elect
Roosevelt conferred
over the teacups in
the executive offices
at Albany.

ACTRESS ARREST-ED — Mary Nolan, actress, shown leav-ing New York police





WHO SAID WOMEN'S STYLES CHANGE OFTEN?—Grand Duchess Marie of Russia pictured wearing a costume of the type that has been worn for over a thousand years by the Georgians.







SCENE FROM "MAN AGAINST WOMAN," starring Jack Holt and Lillian Miles, at the Rialio.

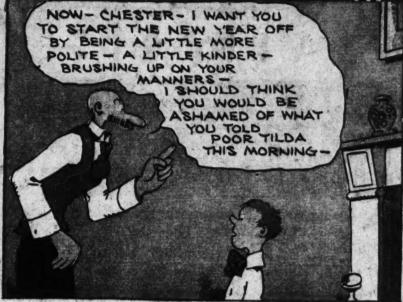


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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 1, 1933.









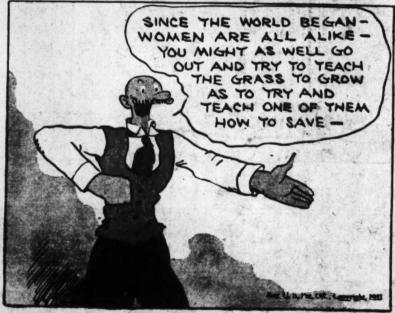










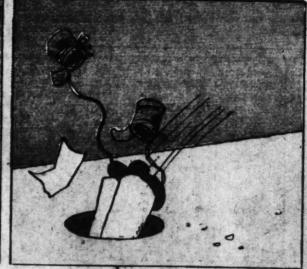




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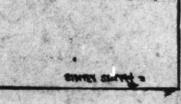












Little Orphan AMIR

WELL, SANDY-WE'RE STARTIN' A BRAND NEW YEAR 7



NEW YEARS ALWAYS SEEMS
DIFFERENT FROM ANY OTHER DAY
IN THE YEAR- I ALWAYS FEEL
FULL O' PEP, AND LIKE TO GET
UP EARLY AND START THE
FIRST DAY OF THE YEAR RIGHT-



















Maw Green































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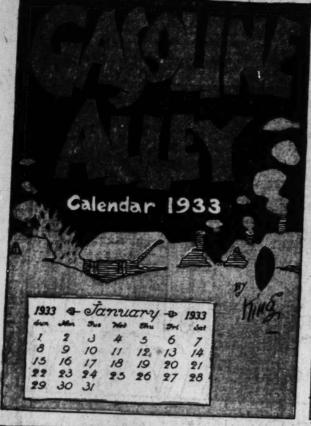
















































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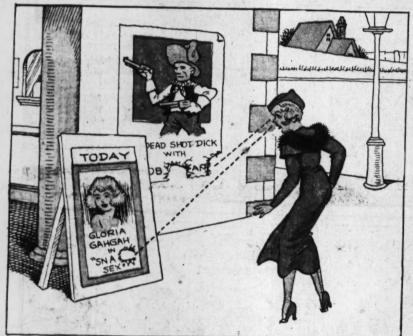




















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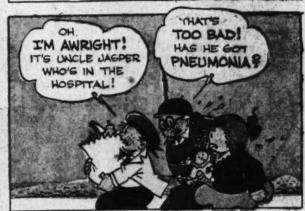


















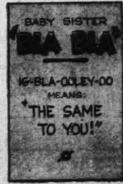
















Mr.and Mrs.-

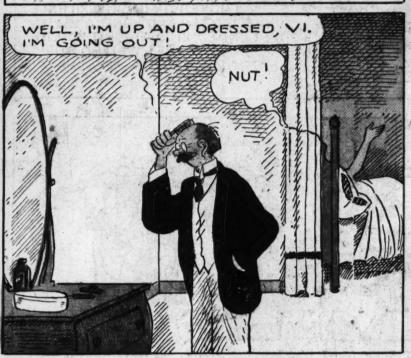
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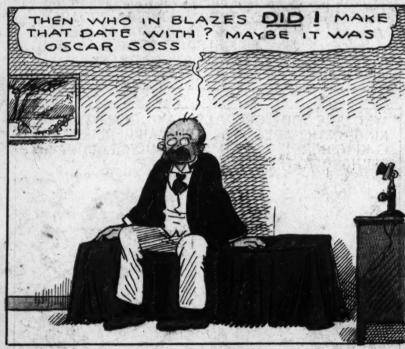
























HAPPY NEW YEAR





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